

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Rain Likely — Temperature: Max. 38, Min. 25

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 116

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1976

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State Jobless Rate Soars

ALBANY
The rate of unemployment in New York State has surged to a new high level, worst since the Great Depression, and Ulster County's unemployed

continue to pick up about 6,400 checks a week, according to the latest State Labor Department figures.
January figures released this week by the department show

the statewide non-farming jobless rate at 11.1 per cent, up from 10.3 per cent in December. Much of the upward trend was blamed on "seasonal factors."

The previous post-Depression high was registered last June and July at 10.7 per cent unemployed.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupask told a meeting of the State Broadcasters Association in Albany the job situation could be worse than the statistics indicated. She said that although Labor Department figures indicate nearly a 15 per cent jobless rate in Niagara County, a special house-to-house survey disclosed that the jobless rate was 25.5 per cent of the work force.

Buffalo continued as front runner, or back runner, in this field with a 14.1 per cent unemployed rate, with Poughkeepsie lowest at 7.1 per cent. New York City's rate was 12.2 per cent.

In the Kingston area, the number of people receiving unemployment benefits from the State Department of labor has remained essentially unchanged since leaping to 6,422 Jan. 2.

Basically hovering in the 6,300 to 6,600 range, an estimated 11 per cent unemployment rate, there have been only slight rises and depressions to mar the smooth graph. There were 6,344 checks handed out the week ending Feb. 27.

From a Feb. 7 mark of 6,376

the number climbed by Feb. 14 to 6,643 and by Feb. 20 included 6,498. This bulge was attributed locally to the fact that public schools were not in session for a brief period in February, allowing some employees to collect partial benefits.

Statewide, the ranks of the

were not counted as unemployed.

Non-farm jobs" dropped 150,000 in the same period to 6.61 million, the lowest level of such employment since 1966. Some 70 per cent of this drop was reported to be in non-manufacturing areas such as government, trade and con-

bright spots in any of the department's labor categories.

Despite the higher jobless figures, a department official said the state's Unemployment Insurance Fund was not in any increased danger of running dry. The fund had dwindled from \$1.28 billion at the start of 1975 to \$550 million one year later. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said in January the fund would slump to \$150 million by the end of 1976 if Labor Department projections were correct.

The increased jobless rate does not necessarily mean a corresponding jump in demands on the insurance fund, as many people have exhausted benefits and others are not qualified. As of the week ending Feb. 20, almost 135,000 state unemployed have exhausted all of their jobless compensation rights since last July.

UPI DATELINE

Costly Leak Check

WASHINGTON — It could cost more than a third of a million dollars to find out who leaked a secret intelligence report to CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr.

The chairman of the House ethics committee is asking \$350,000 to create a staff of investigators to look into the disclosure and publication of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which subsequently was published in the weekly New York Village Voice.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., said Tuesday the staff would be between 15 and 40 members and might spend 10 months on its probe.

He said the \$350,000 he requested would provide for "1,100 man days of investigation."

100 Leftists Detained

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police investigating the kidnapping of an American businessman have detained about 100 leftists despite guerrilla threats to kill their hostage if authorities "apply repressive measures."

William Niehous, 45, a native of Toledo, Ohio, and vice president of Owens Illinois of Venezuela, was abducted from his home Friday night by seven masked gunmen.

Since the kidnapping, police have found a getaway car with Niehous' clothes and wallet in the trunk and identified two of the kidnappers as left-wing guerrillas. They said they suspect a third may be an ex-employee of Owens Illinois, a glass-making firm.

New Scranton Approach

WASHINGTON — William W. Scranton, who has been named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, believes cooperation is better than confrontation with the Third World bloc which was frequently and sharply criticized by his predecessor, Daniel P. Moynihan.

Scranton's confirmation appeared certain as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended approval Tuesday. The full Senate was expected to approve the appointment swiftly.

"I have a very deep personal concern about our relations with the Third World," Scranton told the committee. "I feel they should naturally be our friends, not naturally be our enemies."

During hour-long testimony, Scranton said his position should not be taken as criticism of Moynihan, whose sharp attacks on Third World nations made him one of the most outspoken and controversial American representatives in the world body.

'Just a Little Strike'

LISBON, Portugal — Workers at a Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. factory near Lisbon held two American executives prisoner in their own plant today, refusing to release them until they agreed to negotiate a labor dispute.

Factory manager M. W. Bronson, contacted by telephone at the plant in Alcochete across the Tagus River from Lisbon, said he had been locked in since Monday with production manager R. J. Roney.

"It's just a little strike," he said. "There hasn't been any violence or anything like that."

Coalition Hopes Fizzle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The parties meeting to draw up a constitution for violence-torn Northern Ireland have virtually ended hopes for a coalition government of Protestants and minority Roman Catholics.

"It looks as if direct rule (from London) will continue for some time to come," Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees said Tuesday.

The apparent failure of the Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention threatened to rekindle sectarian violence that has left 74 persons dead so far this year and 1,465 since August, 1969.

At today's meeting, the parties planned to vote on a proposal by the Protestant United Ulster Unionist Coalition that its original majority report be adopted, excluding power-sharing with the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party in any future government in the province.

Third Welfare Fraud Arrest

KINGSTON

Following close on the heels of Ulster County's largest single welfare fraud arrest, a 32-year-old Kingston woman was charged Tuesday with second degree grand larceny for allegedly defrauding the county out of more than \$3,500.

The arrest was the third within 24 hours as the result of the continuing investigation of possible welfare fraud cases by the Special Investigations Unit of the Ulster County Social Services Department.

Arrested Tuesday shortly after noon at her home at 34 Stephan Street was Emma Smith. She was charged by Kingston Police with grand larceny on an arrest warrant.

According to officials, Mrs. Smith allegedly defrauded the county out of \$3,687.85 in Home Relief payments collected between Feb. 1, 1975 and Tuesday. At the time she was collecting the aid, officials said, she was employed and was allegedly totally ineligible for the aid.

On Monday, Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of High Falls was charged with allegedly defrauding the county out of \$11,800.20—the largest single such case to date in Ulster County. Mary Dempsey, 38, formerly of Ellenville, was also arrested Monday and was charged with allegedly bilking the county out of nearly \$2,000.

Ulster area remains over 6,000.

jobless swelled by nearly 50,000 in January to 830,000. The figure is 114,800 above what it was the same month last year.

The number of New Yorkers WITH jobs has decreased 2.3 per cent from December to January, said the department, a decline of nearly 160,000 to 6,661,200. Much of this decline reportedly reflected part time workers such as students and housewives who left the labor force after the holidays and

struction. State unemployment statistics are not seasonally adjusted.

Forces raising the jobless rate were seen to be layoffs of temporary sales personnel, seasonal cutbacks in the service industry, and cuts in soft goods manufacturing. But other contributing factors were construction slowdowns, mid-year education cutbacks, and sluggishness in hard goods manufacturing.

In other words, there were no

Receipt Disputes Billups

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON
The Daily Freeman has obtained a copy of the receipt signed by Ulster County Community Action Committee Board President James Billups

when he obtained a controversial \$5,000 loan from UCCAC last year. The receipt directly contradicts his prior statement that the loan had no connection with a YMCA mini-bike program.

The receipt, typewritten on plain stationery, is dated June 17, 1975, and reads "To whom it may concern: I hereby acknowledge receipt of check in the amount of \$5,000.00 from U.C.C.A.C. as an advance to

the Y.M.C.A. to be repaid with grant from IBM" and is signed "James R. Billups."

In a statement to the Daily Freeman after the Feb. 25 meeting of the UCCAC Board of Directors, Billups said "On June 17, 1975, I received \$5,000 for the mini-bike training and supervision program. I must emphasize, however, that these funds were not to go to the YMCA mini-bike program but rather to the independent training supervision program."

Billups said he wanted to set up an independent county-wide mini-bike program without involving the YMCA, to reach many more youths. "Moreover since I realized that this program was both ambitious and difficult, I was unwilling to involve the YMCA financially," he said. "Rather, I personally assumed responsibility to repay UCCAC whether or not I was successful in securing funding to help me do so."

Both the YMCA and IBM have released statements denying any connection with the mini-bike programs mentioned by Billups.

Mary Lou Rowland, UCCAC finance officer, who released the money to Billups, said she had never heard of the independent county-wide program mentioned by Billups.

"That's exactly the way it was presented to me," she said of the wording on the receipt signed by Billups.

Mrs. Rowland said that

Billups and David Joseph, then the UCCAC executive director, had approached her together about the loan, telling her it was to fund a community program approved by IBM, but that funding would be delayed about a month.

"The money was coming through regularly and I saw nothing wrong with it," she said. She said that under no circumstances would she have approved the loan for private purposes.

Asked about repayment, she said she was called into Joseph's office on Nov. 25, 1975, and found \$2,000 in cash on the desk. No explanation was given where the money had come from or which of the two had come up with it, she said.

Mrs. Rowland was dismissed from her post by Joseph for insubordination later and was not in the office when the remaining \$3,000 was returned via a Bankers' Trust cashier's check on Dec. 11.

Mrs. Rowland was later reinstated to her post.

Joseph was discharged from his executive director's post later. He told the Freeman that he had no idea why he had been discharged and that the charges had never been discussed with him, but the Freeman has obtained a copy of a Dec. 16, 1975, letter from Erdine Antonsen, the UCCAC board vice president, outlining 13 specific charges against him.

Pike Plan Meters In

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON
Mayor Francis R. Koenig will be setting up those 20-minute parking meters in the Pike Plan area of North Front and Wall streets. His veto of February legislation by the Common Council was upheld by the Council last night and by the narrowest of margins: 8-5.

It takes nine votes to override a mayoral veto and there were nine votes in favor of the parking ban last month. The arithmetic didn't hold last night, however.

The Republican minority provided the mayor's vehicle to victory. With three of the four Republican aldermen voting with the city's Democratic chief executive. Alderman Clarence Raichle, R-First Ward, repeated his vote against the parking ban. Alderman Robert Fitzgerald, R-Fourth Ward, the home ward of the Pike Plan, was absent last month but he too voted to sustain the veto.

It all came down to Alderman Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward, who had voted for the parking ban last month. Sims switched and with it went the issue.

Sims said he based his vote last night on his research on the issue, placing emphasis on a 7-6 vote of the Common Council in May of last year that authorized the purchase and installation of the special meters for North Front and Wall streets. He said he had not been aware of the details surrounding the May, 1975 legislation (he was not in office last year) when he voted for the parking ban last month. "I voted on five minutes notice," Sims said. He said the crucial issue for him was that 56 of the 57 businessmen in the area wanted the meters.

Prior to the vote to override

Koenig's veto, three businessmen—Glen Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association; Ted Weiner, manager of Standard Furniture; and David VanEtten of Dederick's Pharmacy—addressed the aldermen asking them not to reverse Koenig's decision.

Stampfle, manager of Penney's on Wall Street, said that 56 of the 57 businessmen in the Pike Plan area had signed a petition asking for 20-

minute metered parking as recommended by the mayor. The lone dissenter was Abram's Music Store.

Stampfle talked about the economics of the situation stating that based on 30 meters the city would realize close to \$24,000 in meter revenues. He also said that banning parking could result in the loss of a potential 760 customers a day, with a yearly gross of over \$2.2 million. Stampfle figured the parking ban would cost the city almost \$47,000 in sales tax revenue.

Stampfle allowed that not all the business would be lost but asked the aldermen, "Can you afford to jeopardize this kind of volume, this kind of revenue?"

Weiner talked along the

same lines, detailing what he considered to be a lack of parking in the Pike Plan area. Noting that the area's 300,000 square feet of retail selling space should be supported by 1,800 parking spaces, Weiner

said the total spaces available are now 1,250. "It's not a question of our getting hurt financially, it's only a question of how badly," he said.

VanEtten said the majority of his business at Dederick's was in prescriptions where people stopped for five or ten minutes.

The arguments against the meters were familiar ones; that installation of meters would be yet another in a long series of civic improvements for a largely unappreciative business community. "They'll be back," declared Alderman Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward. "I will take wagers. The next step will be to ask for half an hour (parking) or an hour. Guaranteed."

Mancuso also expressed concern about fire safety. "Unless we have a fire by appointment I don't know how a fire truck will get through there." He said he agreed with Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward "that double-parking will continue there."

Senate Slated Here

ALBANY

The New York State Senate will meet in special session at the Senate House on Clinton Avenue, April 7 at 2:30 p.m. Legislation authorizing the session was unanimously approved by the Senate Tuesday night. It was sponsored by Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., whose district includes the city of Kingston.

The original New York State Senate met at the Senate House from Sept. 10 to Oct. 7, 1777 and though it passed no bills, did establish rules and committees that are in effect today.

The Senate met in ceremonial session at the Senate House two years ago. Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, in a visit to Kingston's old city hall last year, said the Assembly would meet in Kingston in 1977, possibly this year.

Freeman Spotlight On

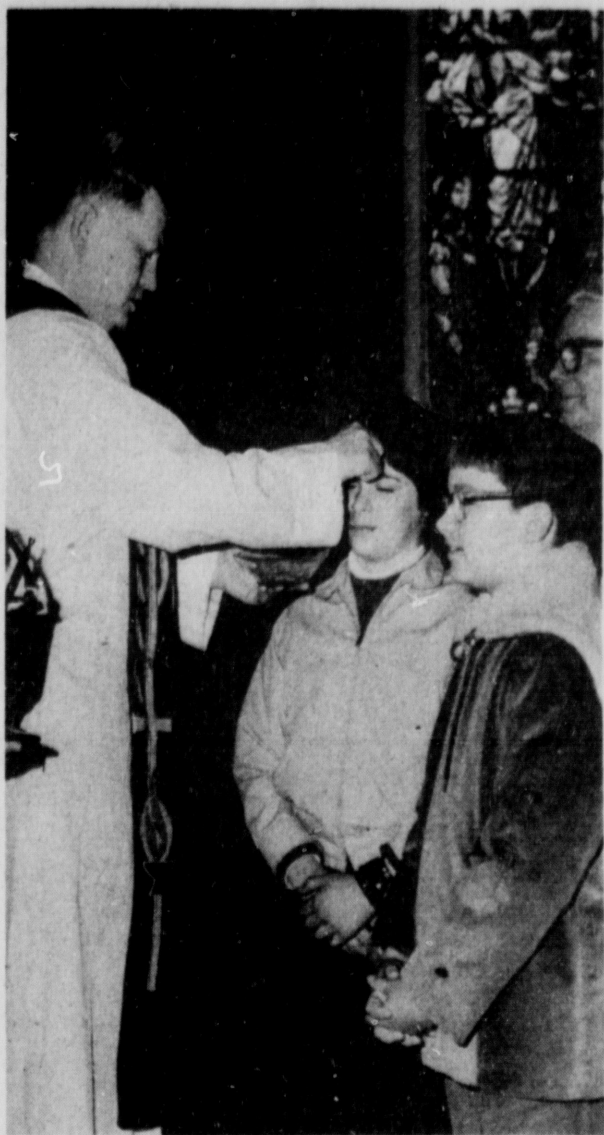
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Pollard Gets Half His Albany Say . . . Page 28

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Lenten Season Begins

The Rev. Charles P. McHale, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, administers ashes to James Harder and Kevin Mikesch (R), as others wait. Today is Ash Wednesday, the traditional start of the solemn period of Lent. In Christian churches the season is marked by penance and meditation leading up to the joyous celebration of Easter which falls this year on April 18. (Freeman photo)



Almost Like a Normal Alphorn . . . But

The longest "alphorn," in the world was shown to the press at Kriens, near Lucerne, Switzerland. The monstrosity of this Swiss folklore instrument is 13.4 m. (44 feet) long and can

almost be played like a normal horn. Seven workers took 230 hours to fashion this alphorn which requires 25 per cent more air than a regular horn to sound proper. (UPI)



Moose Boosts March of Dimes

The Loyal Order of the Moose, Kingston Lodge 550, has donated \$250 to the National Foundation, March of Dimes drive in the fight against birth defects. Lawrence Peterson Jr. (L) presented the check to Al Feistel (C) of the Catskill Area Chapter, March of Dimes, with Louis Lambiasi. (Freeman photo)

Obituaries

DePuy

Hulda DePuy, 81, of Ulster Heights Road, Ellenville, died Tuesday in the Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. She was born in Ellenville Jan. 1, 1895, the daughter of the late Abraham and Alice Bodley Sherman. She was married to the late Andrew DePuy and had been a lifelong resident of the area. Mrs. DePuy was a member of

the Ellenville United Methodist Church and the Hunt Memorial Bible Class of the church. Surviving are three sons: Ernest of Ulster Heights, Raymond of Ellenville, Francis of Waldorf, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. T. (Jane) Nasierowski of Baltimore, Md., seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Edith Davis of Ellenville, several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fanteinckill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McLaren

Mrs. Hattie Southwick McLaren, 94, of 256 Lucas Avenue, died Tuesday at Hyde Park Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. She was a daughter of the late Elias and Esther Van Aken Van Vliet. Her husband, John McLaren, died several years ago. Surviving are a son, Robert T. Southwick of Kingston; three sisters: Mrs. Roscoe (Dorothy) Lockwood, Mrs. Charles (Della) Young, both of Kingston, Mrs. Alton (Bessie) Purcell of Allgerville; two grandchildren, five great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

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Lawson

Robert Lawson, 53, of Clove Road, RD, High Falls, died at Albany Veterans Hospital Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. A veteran of World War II, he was born in the Bronx, a son of the late Harry and Clara Bader Lawson. He had resided in High Falls for many years. He was an automotive mechanic by trade and for many years conducted his own garage business in High Falls. Surviving is his wife, Marion Travis Lawson. The funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Arrangements are by the George J. Moyland Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

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200th Takes A Back Seat To Prayer

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — It will be prayer first, then patriotism this Bicentennial year in Eaton Rapids.

The citizens of this southern Michigan city of 4,494 will celebrate July 4th one day late because July 4 falls on a Sunday—and ministers

said religion should take precedence over all the fireworks and parades marking the nation's 200th birthday.

The city council agreed. Mayor James M. McBride said the decision was based on offending "the fewest people."

But not everyone agreed. "If you're going to change the date of the celebration," one woman said, "why not change it to April 17?"

The council decision led to a mass resignation of townspeople planning the July 4 celebration.

"I believe this country's birth was on the Fourth of July and that's when it ought to be celebrated," said Susan Naught, an organizer of the town's parade last year.

Another group has taken over planning for the July 5 parade and fireworks.

Want Them Followed

KINGSTON

Citizens Concerned with Preservation of Kingman Park, a group that testified at the Feb. 9 public hearing of the Community Development Advisory Council, says it's "very disappointed" that the council chose not to follow any of its recommendations on Kingman Park.

In a statement released today, spokesmen for the recently formed organization stated, "The group had hoped that the aldermen and the citizens who serve on the advisory council would have taken the initiative to acquire the Kingman Park lands and develop this woodland and wetland area into a municipal nature and recreation facility for the entire community of Kingston."

"This municipal nature area concept was proposed at the second Community Development hearing held on Feb. 9, and it was felt that the Community Development Advisory Council would have the foresight to move in this direction, thus establishing a facility similar to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

Hopefully, the advisory council will look in this direction as plans for the 1977 programs are being drafted," the statement concluded.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Winter Still Here

KINGSTON White mantled Old Man Winter took another swipe at Hudson Valley dwellers with his latest storm, but the slippery inch of precipitation received locally was just the fringe of his storm.

Norwood "Doc" Locke of the Kingston City Engineer's Office characterized the offering as "one inch of sleety hail." The temperature was ideal for its formation, ranging yesterday from 22 to 28 degrees and this morning at 24.

Several crumpled fender car accidents were reported earlier today by various police agencies, blamed on adverse road conditions, and one last night on Lucas Avenue, Town of Ulster resulted in injury to one person.

School officials responded by closing most area schools,

and delayed opening of a few others until roads could be plowed or sanded this morning. Closed were Kingston, Saugerties, New Paltz, Onteora, Ellenville, Highland, Marlboro, Rondout, Walkkill, Red Hook public schools and Ulster Academy, as well as most parochial schools and Ulster County BOCES. Delays were recorded at Rhinebeck and Ulster County Community College, with classes starting at 10:10 at the latter.

Worst hit in the state was the Buffalo area, where thousands went without electric power as ice took down power lines. A state of emergency was declared in the Erie County Town of Evans as police rescued several persons from cars trapped under power lines.

Pat's Mom Stable, Possible Suicide Try

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mother of former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan was found unconscious Tuesday in her upper East Side apartment in what police said was a "possible attempted suicide."

Mrs. Margaret Moynihan, 69, was rushed to Metropolitan Hospital where a spokesman this morning said she had been taken off the critical list and is in stable condition.

Mrs. Moynihan was found by a neighbor about 11 a.m. Tuesday in her second-floor

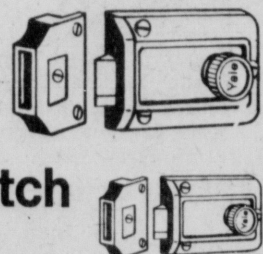
apartment, police said. Some pill containers and a note were found but police would not reveal the contents of the note.

A department spokesman said the case was being listed as a "possible attempted suicide."

The hospital spokesman said Moynihan, who now teaches at Harvard, had not been at the hospital but might come in today. His brother, Michael, who has a public relations firm, was at the hospital Tuesday night.

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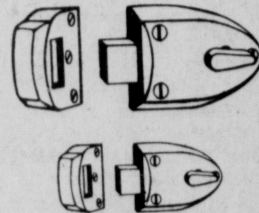
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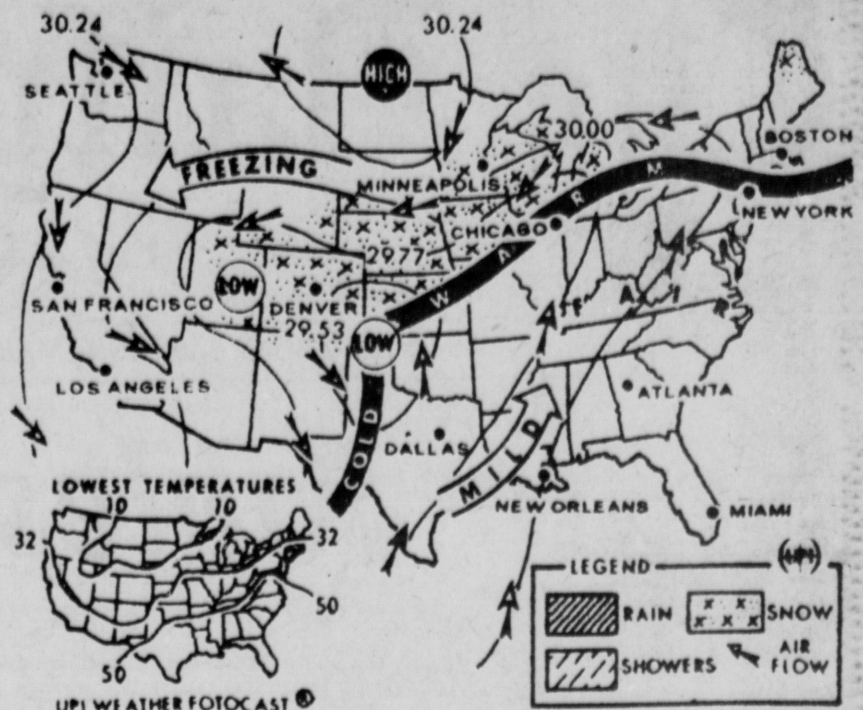


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For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight will find snow activity in the mid Rockies, most of the Plains and into the vicinity of the Lakes, as well as in the upper part of Maine. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, March 3, 1976
Sun rises at 6:29 a.m.; Sun sets at 5:47 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Travelers advisories in effect early this morning. Periods of sleet and freezing rain early this morning, gradually turning to all rain. Rain likely tonight. High today in the low to mid 40s. Low tonight in the

upper 30s. Thursday, cloudy in the morning with the chance of lingering showers, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. High Thursday in the low to mid 50s. Winds, east-southeasterly 10 to 12 mph today, becoming south to south-westerly tonight and on Thursday. The precipitation probability, decreasing to 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Travelers advisories in effect this morning. Periods of sleet and freezing rain today, turning to all rain late this afternoon. Rain tonight. High today in the mid to lower 30s. Temperature remaining in the 30s tonight. Thursday, cloudy

with showers likely in the morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. High in the mid 50s. Winds, east to southeasterly 10 to 12 mph today and tonight, becoming southerly on Thursday. The precipitation probability, decreasing to 90 per cent this evening and 60 per cent Thursday.

Andreas Caesalpinus (1519-1603) was the first physician to use the term "circulation" in connection with the movement of the blood. However, William Harvey, an English physician (1578-1657), actually discovered blood circulation and described his theory in 1628.

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'Scoop': Grand Coalition Rekindled With Win

United Press International

Sen. Henry Jackson, who flopped trying for the White House four years ago, won the Massachusetts primary Tuesday and said he had rekindled the Democratic "grand coalition" that produced victory for FDR, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

The veteran Washington state Democrat defeated seven other major opponents in the first all-out test of 1976 presidential aspirants. Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor who won New Hampshire last week, beat two liberal opponents in the Vermont Democratic primary.

The New England primaries were a piece of cake for President Ford. He beat Ronald Reagan convincingly in Massachusetts where they were both on the ballot, and crushed the former California governor's Vermont write-in campaign. Jackson jubilantly called his showing proof that the "grand coalition" that elected Democratic Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson was back in business.

"We brought America back together again in the state of Massachusetts and we'll do it for the rest of the 50 states," he told cheering supporters. Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, crowed over the results.

"We won by more than we thought we would," Callaway said. "A great deal was said about he's never won anywhere except Grand Rapids, and now he's won in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts."

Patty's Trial... Even Atty. Errs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who successfully tore into a bank robbery eyewitness whose testimony branded Patricia Hearst a liar, is now trying to fix a mistake of his own.

Bailey conceded the error when he asked U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to hold a special hearing today on the admissibility of evidence seized at the last hideout of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Much of the material — including a damaging "Tania interview" and several weap-

ons — already has been put before the jury at the newspaper heiress' bank robbery trial without a fight from the defense.

Carter excused the jury from the start of today's court session so he could hear legal arguments over the evidence, which was ruled inadmissible this week in state court proceedings against SLA members William and Emily Harris.

The Los Angeles Superior Court decision was based on the FBI's failure to obtain a search warrant even though it had the Harris' San Francisco apartment under surveillance for 30 hours prior to their arrest last September.

"We're taking care of Bailey's pretrial motions down here at a fraction of the cost," quipped the Harris' attorney, Leonard Weinglass.

Bailey told Carter that he was unaware of the 30 hours surveillance by federal agents when he signed a stipulation allowing the evidence to be used by the prosecution at Miss Hearst's trial.

Gun Curb Bill Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has killed a tough gun control bill which would have banned cheap, easily concealable handguns, after what one supporter called "one of the most blatantly crass lobbying campaigns ever."

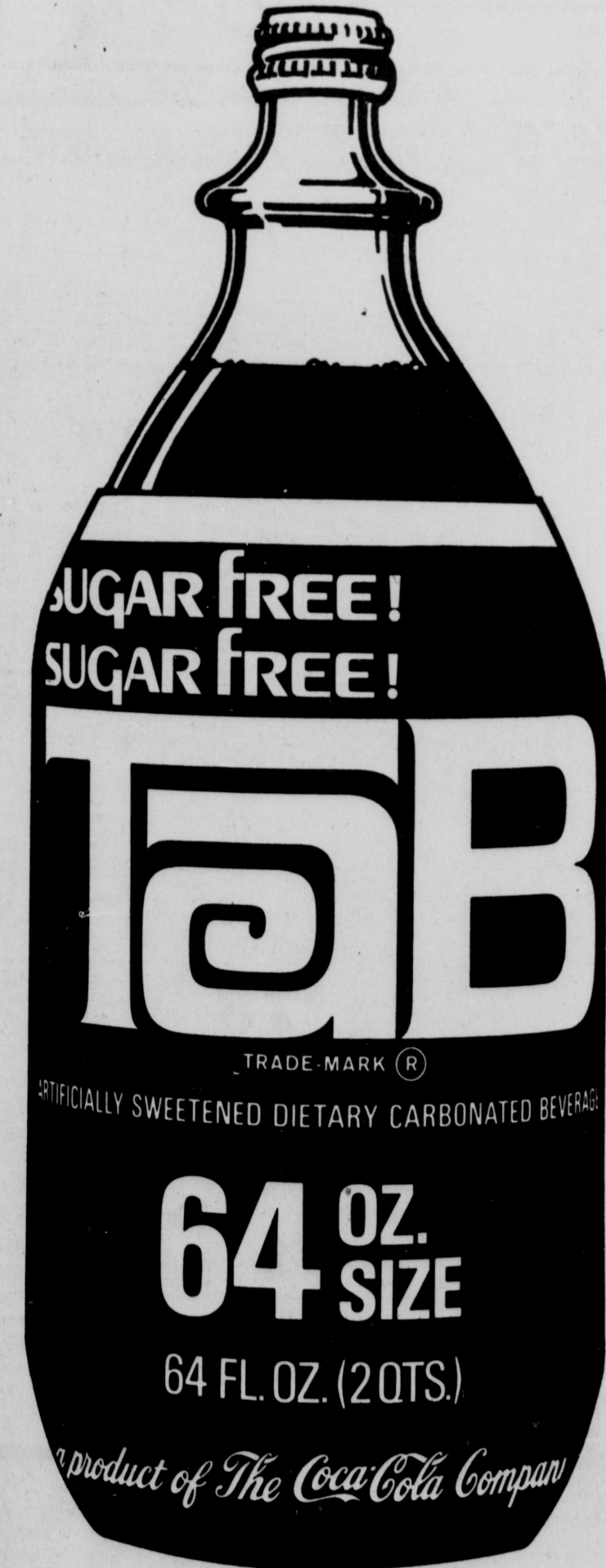
"This kills gun control legislation for this year," declared Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., one of the bill's chief supporters.

The committee unexpectedly voted 17 to 16 Tuesday to send the gun control measure back to its crime subcommittee. The motion was made by Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill.

While the bill was intended to ban the sale and manufacture of new handguns, it would not have affected the more than 40 million existing handguns presently in circulation.

The bill's supporters complained of an intense lobbying campaign against the bill by the National Rifle Association.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said "This was one of the most blatantly crass lobbying campaigns ever."



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(UPI)

Bourbon Street Really Went Wild

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — As hundreds of spectators jostled for position, one of the gaily dressed transvestites at the annual Mardi Gras male beauty contest reached to his belt.

He slowly and suggestively pulled out a long pink rubber snake. The crowd went wild.

"Throw it here!" "We love ya, baby!" "Oooo-wee!"

He threw it into a solid line of outstretched arms, blew a kiss to the mob below and sauntered down the flatbed truck as the next contestant moved forward.

The sideshow in the French Quarter on the final day of Mardi Gras Tuesday attracted a cheering, beer-drinking, mostly adult crowd to Bourbon Street, while elsewhere in the city thousands of families and more sedate carnival-goers watched bumper-to-bumper parades along historic St. Charles Avenue and Canal Street.

"This is fun, but I'm tired of posing," said Eric, dressed in a white boa, long gloves, black high heels and a G-string which covered next to nothing. "I've had enough pictures taken."

"Let's go party," he told his friend Herb, who was similarly dressed. They gave one last big hug and kiss for the crowd and wandered off, arm in arm.

"This is the most insane thing I've seen in my entire life," said 20-year-old Vicky Dicks of Los Angeles as she walked along Bourbon Street with parade souvenir "doublons" tucked in her bikini top.

At the beauty contest, contestants pranced about hugging and waving on two flatbed trucks in the heart of the steamy Quarter. They all wore elaborate headpieces, brightly festooned with feathers and paint. All wore makeup, many wore glitter and sequins.

"It's a beautiful day and everybody is really nice," said 28-year-old Andy, wearing a metallic Aztec costume he worked on for four months. "The only thing wrong is, they don't say please when they ask to take your picture."

But 19-year-old Kathy Campbell of Toronto, who was handing out Hare Krishna literature, said the revelry was disgusting.

"It's hellish," she said. "It's so degraded I can't believe it. This whole carnival is nothing but sense gratification."

Police said it was the best Mardi Gras crowd in about five years. No serious incidents were reported as the chaotic celebration ended and the quiet, 40-day religious observance of Lent began.

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Olive Senior Citizens Install

New officers were recently installed by the Town of Olive Senior Citizens Club. Shown (L to R) are Dorothy Schmidt, corresponding secretary; Dorlores Becker, vice president; Jerry Inserra, president; Antoinette Tennant, installing officer; Elizabeth Houssmann, recording secretary, and Max Henkels, was also elected treasurer and Frances Gille, financial secretary.

Jurors-Phone System, Three Offer Proof

KINGSTON Pushing their proposal to alert Ulster County jurors by telephone, three local city Democratic legislators, John Dwyer, James F. Gilpatric and Eugene Perry point to Monroe County whose telephone system saved taxpayers more than \$68,000 last year.

The legislators, who are asking the Ulster County Legislature to study the feasibility of introducing such a system here, feel it would serve the convenience of individual jurors, improve the system, reduce jury cost and juror's waiting time and minimize the number of jurors called daily. In addition to monetary savings to the juror and the taxpayer, Dwyer, Gilpatric and Perry feel the system would also improve juror attitude and permit more meaningful and useful participation in the judicial process.

With emphasis on improving

juror utilization, individual jurors in the central jury pool would voluntarily have their names placed on a telephone reserve or telephone alert panel, Dwyer explained. Each Monday jurors reporting for duty would be advised by a screening judge that the individual juror may elect to be placed on telephone alert. All jurors who choose this method of serving must remain in the central jury room that Monday. This would enable the jury clerk to check with judges if a panel of jurors is to be seated in the afternoon. All jurors on telephone alert must leave their home and office telephone numbers, promising to report to the central jury room within one hour after receiving telephone notice from the court.

Under the proposed plan they would be paid the usual jury fee only when actually serving.

Both judges and attorneys have cooperated in the Monroe County system with judges spreading out the work flow by staggering trial starts.

The ultimate decision on the proposal will come from the county's Judicial and Legal Committee after a thorough review in consultation with county officials in the court system and a review of the Monroe County system.

Pay Hikes Please County Heads

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON Although a lot of Ulster County employees had their seven per cent cost of living pay raises figuratively spent before the legislature approved them last Thursday night, department heads breathed a sigh of relief last Friday morning when they learned they too will get retroactive pay hikes.

For awhile the county bosses though perhaps they were going to be passed by due to fiscal belt tightening but apparently most legislators felt they also were entitled to a

cost of living increase.

The board voted 17 to 7 for the increases with seven members absent and two abstaining. Republicans voted for the measure while the Democrats opposed it, not because they would not consider the pay hikes but specifically because they said they did not have enough time to study them.

Claiming they had not been appraised of plans to increase the bosses salaries, the Democrats voted down the entire pay package for all employees.

"I hate to be voting against this," said James Gilpatric, D-City, who wanted "more input" before he agreed to the department head increases. He said he favored regular employee increases.

Arguing that the county is a \$55 million-a-year business, and that 44 department heads and leaders who run it are serving the people of the county well, Daniel Alfonso, R-Dist. 9, felt it wasn't fair to penalize them.

"We are being forced to vote without the facts before us," Thomas Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, declared, adding that he would like time to discuss the

matter with department heads.

S. Robert Kelder, R-Dist. 7, called it a "fair scale" which takes into consideration not only the economy but the burdens of today's taxpayers.

Objection was made by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein D-Dist. 6, to the fact that under the pay hike, one employee, Deputy County Clerk June Davidson, would be getting a "double" increase since she already received a pay increase Jan. 1 when she assumed her present post.

A move to amend the resolution for the salary increases

was made by William R. West, R-dist. 2, who wanted to eliminate any double raises, but the motion failed.

When asked if anyone else would come in for a double raise, Administrative Assistant William Darwak explained that Mrs. Davidson was the only one. He also outlined her many duties pointing out that she served as acting county clerk in the absence of County Clerk Albert Spada.

Gilpatric labeled the subject "touchy territory" and felt that it should have been discussed in executive session.

Action on Raises 'Shocks' Legislator

KINGSTON

Pre-arranged vacation plans interfered with County Legislator Kathleen Quick's, D-City, attendance at a special meeting of the county board Feb. 26 and she said she "was shocked" to read that department heads raises were passed at the meeting.

Mrs. Quick said she was previously advised by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, that raises for department heads "would not be on the agenda," except for discussion at an executive session.

She claims further that at a public hearing on the 1976 budget last December she repeatedly asked Savago if the department head raises were under consideration and questioned whether money was "hid in the contingency fund" for them. Mrs. Quick said that Savago's answers were "evasive" but "never did he admit that such raises were a real possibility."

Saying she wants the public to fully understand what the Republican legislators have accomplished in forcing through the raises, Mrs. Quick said that a deputy county clerk, June Davidson, who last year earned \$9,280, was raised to \$13,220 only two months ago. "Last Thursday she received another raise

making her salary \$14,145 for 1976. This is a \$4,865 rise in two months," she explained.

The salary of the county publicity director, Albert Cawein, "whose position was almost abolished as being unnecessary in December," was raised \$973 last week, bringing his annual salary to \$17,190, she said.

Mrs. Quick listed other increased as follows: \$1,000 to part-time County Attorney Abram Molyneux bringing his salary to \$17,650; Deputy Superintendent of Highways Richard Gray, who received a \$3,619 increase last year, had his salary increased in January to \$15,000, an increase of \$1,480. "Last Thursday he received another \$1,050 increase. That is a \$6,149 increase in five months," Mrs. Quick said.

Feeling strongly that since all department heads received an 11 per cent increase last year, it was not necessary for them to receive another increase this year, Mrs. Quick said she is quite certain that the average citizen in Ulster County did not receive a cost of living increase for two consecutive years. "Why then should the citizens be expected to support these increases in county government?" she asks.

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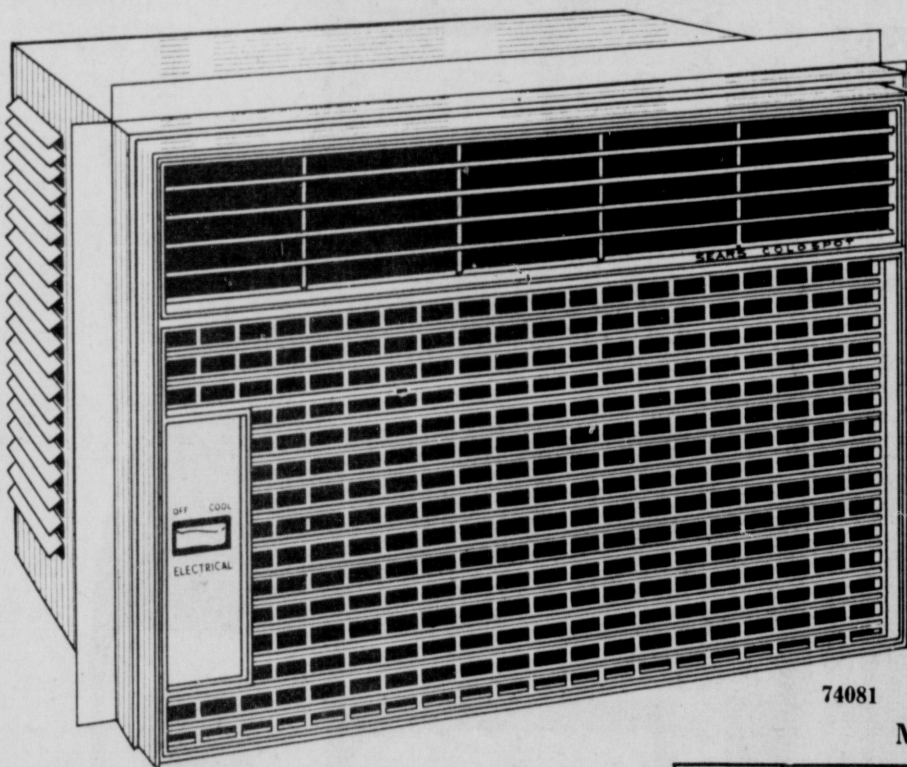
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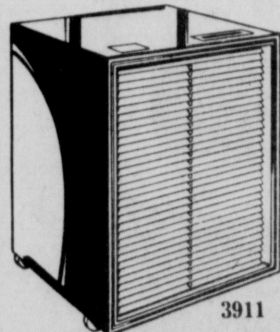
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Ellenville Extends Sewer Service

ELLENVILLE
The Ellenville Village Board voted Monday night to extend village sewer service to the Fallview Hotel just outside the village limits.

The hotel will be billed for the service at a rate of 97 cents per thousand gallons of water used, the same basis that is used to determine village sewerage rates, which are 95 cents per thousand gallons.

The vote was 4-1, with

Mayor Jerome Elkin opposed. Elkin said he felt the rate should be double for users outside the village, a change that would bring some \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year into the financially troubled sewer district's coffers. Another suggestion was that outside users be charged more than village residents, but less than the double rate recommended by Elkin.

The board voted to defer its next meeting from March 15 to

March 22, as is usually done out of courtesy to board members who are running for reelection. The seats of Democrats David Kramer and Bernard Wainer are up this year, but only Kramer is running for reelection. He will be joined on the ballot by Democrat Abraham Lubliner and Republicans Robert Woodhouse and Louis Rotkopf. Democrats now hold a 3-2 majority on the board and the results of the election, in which the two top

vote getters win seats, could change the political makeup of the board considerably.

Village Justice Ronald Elias, who is running for reelection, has been endorsed by both parties.

The board voted to permit Robert Goldsmith of Goldsmith Fuel Oil Company to install a 20,000 gallon fuel oil tank at his place of business as long as he complies with all state and local regulations governing its installation and use.

In other action, the board:
•Directed Elkin to sign an application for 90 per cent federal aid for radio equipment for the police department.

•Voted to hire Eustance and Horowitz, consulting engineers, to make a study of the problems at the village sewage treatment plant at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.

•Deferred action for further study on a petition from the Concerned Consumers of Ulster County to oppose construction of nuclear energy power plants.

•Granted the Chamber of Commerce permission to use the Anne Street extension for a circus on June 8.

Action Against 'Delinquents'

SAUGERTIES
The Saugerties Village Board Monday night directed Village Attorney William Brinnier to commence action against delinquent taxpayers. Brinnier will first contact delinquent taxpayers by letter to attempt to resolve payment problems. If the letters do not give satisfaction, he will consult with a committee of board members to determine what action will be taken in the future.

The board learned that two outside users of village water had been denied an injunction to go onto another property to make repairs to their water line. Herman and Elizabeth Knaust had petitioned for the right to make repairs on

the Montano property, through which their water line runs. The petition was denied in State Supreme Court on Feb. 24. Brinnier told the board. The board had previously directed that water to the Knausts be shut off because of leaks in the line.

The board also directed the new Department of Public Works superintendent, John Kolano, to make monthly reports on the condition of village equipment and on the status of maintenance programs, and voted to notify Governor Hugh Carey and the legislature of its opposition to proposed cuts in state aid to local municipalities.



Campaign Director Honored

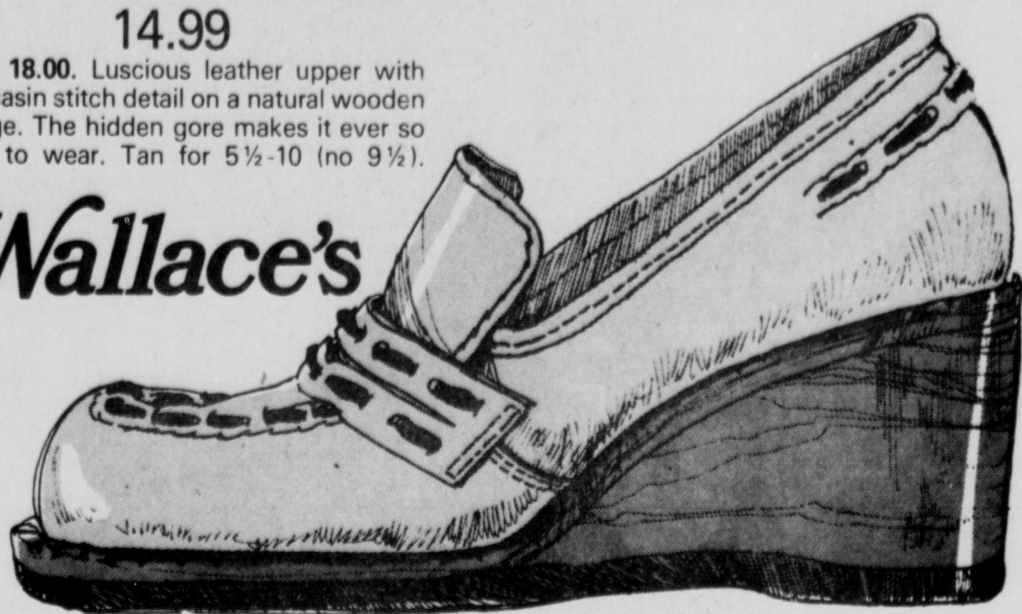
Wallace A. Pfeiffer, president of the YMCA Board of Directors (second from right), presents a plaque to Christos Larios for his chairmanship of a recent \$1 million campaign effort. Looking on (at left) is Roy X. Reid, president of the Board of Trustees, and Robert D. Stubbs, YMCA general director. The Y has announced plans to build a 10,000-square foot gymnasium complex next to the 1972 addition to the YMCA building, with construction slated to begin soon. (Freeman photo)

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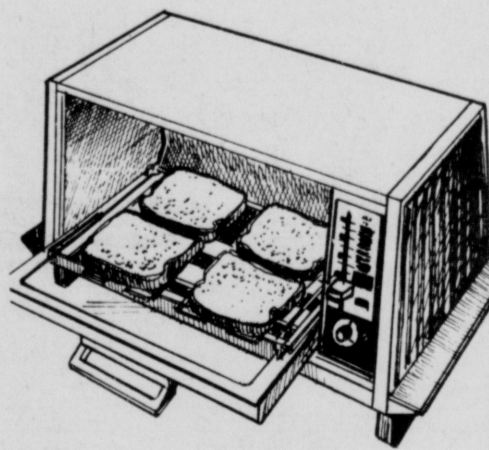
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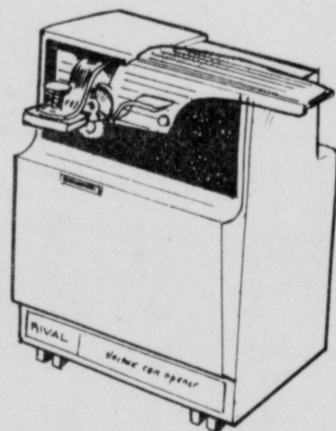
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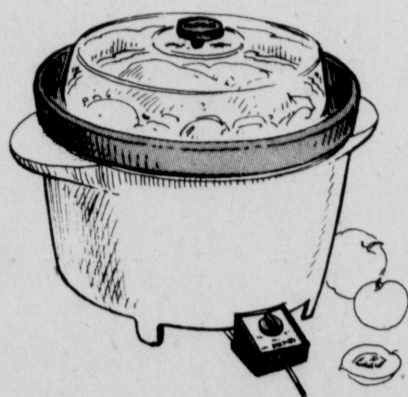
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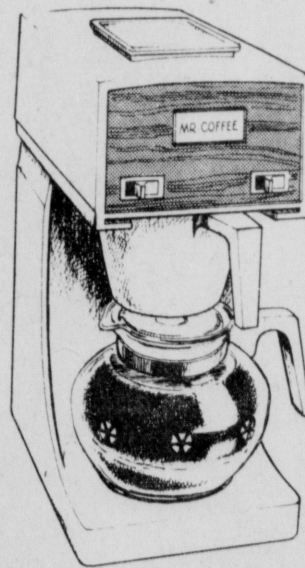
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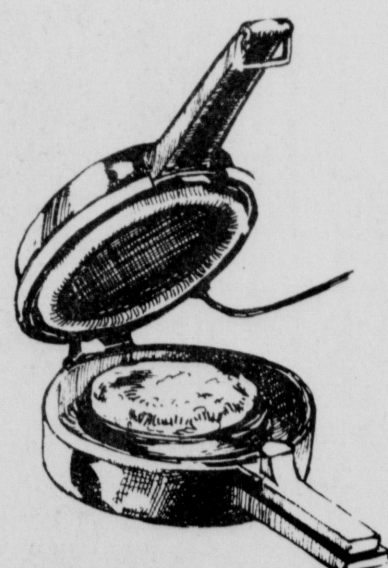


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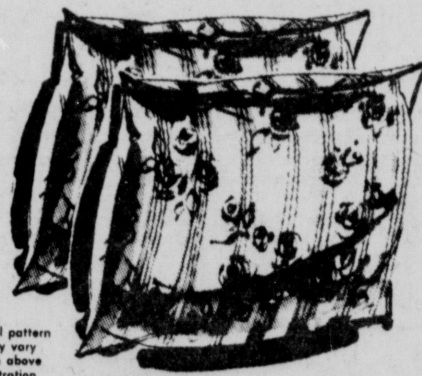
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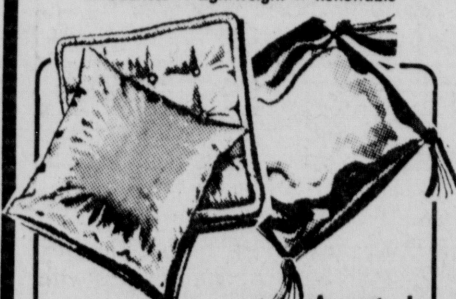
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EDITORIALS

Lack of OTB Action

Back in January, a proposal to establish an Off-Track Betting office in Ulster County was given to a special committee of the County Legislature to be studied.

It's now the first week in March. Spring isn't too far away and that committee hasn't even made a partial report as to whether or not it recommends Off-Track Betting in Ulster County.

Why the long delay? Is there some pressure from others to soft pedal the issue because this is an election year for State Assembly and State Senate seats?

Or are members of this committee afraid to speak their minds, whether they be for or against this proposal because they don't want to rock the boat?

The Freeman hasn't changed its stance on Off-Track Betting. We are in favor of it because monies will be used to bring down a property tax rate which was raised 32 per cent this year.

We informed county residents of our feelings. What about our governing body doing the same?

Freeman Readers Write

Questions the Economy

Dear Editor:

I have watched and listened to our federal, state and local government leaders deliver their speeches. President Ford in his State of the Union Address, said the economy is better but not good. My question is, Where? His long range programs will not benefit the people or the problems we are faced with today. Our Congress has passed a work projects program similar to the one FDR initiated back in the 30's which will put 600,000 people back to work. Ford said he will veto this bill. I would hope that all of today's jobless Americans remember this in the upcoming November elections.

Governor Carey in his State of the State message says, his way is the only way, like it or lump it. Maybe he is right but one thing is for sure, nobody likes what is happening today and I think we have had more than our share of lumps (taxes). In New York City, Abe Beame's State of the City is really depressing. Abe wants the Federal government to take over the welfare entirely to keep NYC from default. You're whistling Dixie, Abe. The remote chance of that happening would result in tripling the welfare roles. With the present welfare chaos I wouldn't be surprised if Abe got a check by some computer error.

Here at home where poverty is becoming a household word, the situation is disastrous. Mayor Frank Koenig said it was the best we could do but the question here is, what did they do? After reading the Freeman editor's words (Wouldn't it be nice if) and they were beautiful words because it would have been very nice—IF that \$57,000 a year city lab director's salary is really gross. That's \$37,000 a year more than Koenig gets. Doesn't that bother you Frank? It bothers me because if that salary was cut down to the size of yours, it would enable and create approximately four \$10,000 a year jobs in the city of Kingston. Better yet, it could have been knocked out of the budget and lowered taxes. How many more positions such as this exist in the city? Let's have an accounting including the mayor's salary. He survived three terms on \$15,000 a year without any trouble then decided he would take a \$5,000 a year raise before freezing other city workers' salaries. Now he has stated that he would give 20 per cent back if his salary was in the \$30,000 a year bracket. Doesn't your gross income exceed that amount, Mayor? Considering your outside business interests. And don't you think the people need that extra money more than you? How about your high paid city planner? We did without one all these years. A trip into that lully staffed office gives one the impression that all the planning that's going on is whose turn it is to make the coffee. The easily passed present budget is enormous enough to fill those city street pot holes with money. Tell us again, Mr. Mayor, it was the best

you could do and wouldn't it be nice if in fact you did do something, for the people, I mean, not city government.

Our County Clerk Al Spada took a \$5,000 raise this year after election but before election he stated he would not ask for a raise. Our legislature gave him the raise because he is such a nice guy. I reported this fact in an earlier statement and I wish to repeat, once again, to all that if you are really a nice guy, give it back to the county. I'm a nice guy too. Does anybody want to give me five grand?

Our county legislature must be asleep or dumb like a fox. They must think of us as stupid animals in a cage totally ignorant of the outside world and unconcerned with what they will blast us with next. We just got zonked with an unnecessary property tax hike. Unnecessary, yes, because all of them were unaware that they could impose a 2 per cent sales tax on a county level until Mr. Hinchey told them so. All the fuss that Pete Savago caused trying to push the blame off on Hinchey turned out to be ridiculous. Now was this really a dumb move by Savago or is he indeed a fox? To Mr. Hinchey I would state that you have been used if in fact we now get nailed with the sales tax on top of the property tax. Was this the foxes' plans all along? Are we to be victims of the old shell game? Mr. Savago seems to get to the ball park after the game is over as he also goofed on the city tax shelter. He started yelling about the tax shelter again blaming Hinchey who had already taken care of it. For a part time legislator who claims he does a full time job, I wonder how he is so uninformed as to just what is going on in this county. Yes, Mr. Savago, you do owe Mr. Hinchey an apology and I think you also owe one to the taxpayers that elected you. If you do go after the sales tax, (and I think you will) I would like you to know that I'll be expecting a refund on my property taxes. You can't have your cake and eat it too, besides, I think you have had enough sweets. You also refuse to kick back to the county part of your salary stating you don't receive enough. Don't you also have outside business interests that provide you with an enormous gross income? I know it is none of my business but I'm knocking it while your socking it. Stop the political shenanigans and look around. We need jobs to pay all these taxes and high salaries. Let's get O.T.B. going to reduce taxes. Let's get something going. I want to see those extra dollars Gov. Carey says he is going to put in my pocket. Those extra dollars have got to come from those that have it and believe me, we the taxpayers don't have it. When Government gives back a little maybe then we will have a little.

WILLIAM COVITZ
Stone Ridge.

More On 'Picture'

Dear Editor:

Regarding the "disturbing picture" editorial of Feb. 11, 1976 in which you defend your use of a picture of a handgun with the article by Matt Spireng that showed "an alarming increase" in crime statistics, you claim that "pure graphics judgment" governed this decision. Wouldn't the article have conveyed exactly the same message without the picture of the handgun?

Crimes are not committed by "handguns, knives, clubs, tire irons, blackjacks, brass knuckles etc.", nor are they committed by "apple pies." ALL crimes are committed by PEOPLE: People from all

stratas of society from the poor uneducated degenerate to the rich well educated sophisticate. Wouldn't you have displayed a much higher degree of "graphics judgment" had you used a picture of your editorial staff?

Very Yours truly,

FRANK M. MAURO
Saugerties

Editor's note: The Freeman's use of a gun with the story about crime in Ulster County was not meant to be anything but what it was—a graphic description of an instrument used in a crime.

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Love at Home

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Penny Williamson (name changed) is in her late 30s. A middle-class lady with six children, her formation is that of the Eisenhower epoch. Not only was she a practitioner of the family-centered togetherness which permeated social life in the period, but she was also touched by the post-World War II religious revival. Daily mass and church affairs were very important to her.

Then a few years ago she did the undoable. She broke up her marriage. Priests and nuns were doing the undoable, but Penny cut off her marriage of many years for more conventional reasons than the clergy were using for breaking their vows. Her husband had found a pepsie.

He was enough of a double-standard man to want to keep a "marriage de convenience" going but, her sense of betrayal aside, Penny had internalized the family togetherness of the '50s to the degree that a pro forma arrangement to satisfy outward proprieties offered her nothing she needed. In a nice but firm way she kicked the old boy out and, in the course of subsequent months, found out that she was a sexual person with no way to satisfy herself in accordance with the rights, wrongs and social forms she had lived and believed all her life.

Then she met Howard (name changed), a congenial bachelor who was up for her but not for marrying into the surrogate fatherhood of six adolescents. Howard would often come to Penny's house for dinner, but they had sex in a motel. At the same time, Penny's ex-lord and master was also concealing from the children the fact that he was living with his pepsie.

Penny was blessed with a pack of observant and not particularly shy children. It didn't take them long to figure out what was up just by watching Penny and Howard together, so that at length they sat mother down and told her she was being slightly silly. Why didn't she and Howard spend their nights in the bedroom at home?

Penny and Howard subsequently have gone their separate ways but, while it lasted, mother's having extramarital sex under the same roof as her chicks worked out well enough. If anyone came down with traumas or psychoses, they weren't readily visible.

Still Penny had violated a major American middle-class taboo. She had allowed her children to know that mother had a sex life. Married lovers can go through a charade of concealment of this self-evident fact from their children. Since they go in that room and close the door every night, the kids have no way of knowing when their parents are sleeping and when they're doing other things, so a family convention can grow up that the bedroom is only for sleeping. There are households in which the parents have trained themselves to make love in perfect silence lest their children hear what they're doing.

Ancient Puritan religion and modern psychology have combined to inject shame into both believing and non-believing parents at the thought their children will find out. Some psychologists have even preached that small babies, infants, can be traumatized if they are allowed to see their parents performing amatory awfuls. Other land and other cultures, where there is less money for separate bedrooms and less privacy, are often more casual about letting the kiddies peek, and now we may have to follow suit.

Jim Bishop

At times, unaccountably, I am beset by a silly mood. I know not when it comes, or why, it may be part of a mild mental derangement. This morning, Henny Youngman stopped in for coffee. He said hello. I fell down laughing. A ridiculous situation.

My wife, a sneak, taped the words which convulsed me. Now it is late afternoon. The mood has departed. The jokes linger on:

I once wanted to become an atheist. I gave it up. They have no holidays.

Adam and Eve must have been Jewish. Where else would you find a girl who would say, "Have a piece of fruit."

A drunk walked into court. The judge said, "My good man, you have been brought here for drinking." The drunk said, "OK let's get started."

The automakers of Detroit are amazing. They start out with little pieces of metal, plastic and fabric and roll it down an assembly line. Thousands of men and millions of dollars in machinery put it all into one shiny new car. Then some nut buys it and turns it into little pieces again.

Two kangaroos were talking to each

other. One said, "I hope it doesn't rain today. I hate it when the children play inside."

Traffic is impossible. To get on the other side of the street you have to be born there.

I saw this girl on the beach. I wouldn't say her bathing suit was skimpy, but I've seen more cotton on the top of a bottle of aspirin.

Two drunks walking down Broadway. One falls down the steps of a subway. He staggers up another staircase and rejoins his friend. "Where were you?" "I fell into some guy's basement and boy, has he got a set of trains!"

Customer at a tobacco counter. "Lady, gimme a carton of cigarettes." "What kind?" "Oh, anything you have." "Soft pack or crush proof?" "Soft." "King size or regular?" "King." "Filter tip or plain?" "Filter." "Menthol or not?" "Menthol." "Cash or credit card?" "Forget it, lady. I think I just kicked the habit."

An old man is alone in a hotel room. Someone knocks. A beautiful girl steps in. "Sorry," she says, "I must be in the wrong

Jack Anderson

Waste-Full Operation

WASHINGTON—For years, the U.S. Air Force extracted fascinating intelligence from the dust, garbage and even toilet wastes retrieved from Soviet planes.

The story of this unique operation can now be told, because the Soviets have learned all about it. Indeed, they sometimes analyze refuse from U.S. aircraft.

The United States collected samplings from Soviet planes that landed at neutral airports such as Tokyo's International Airport. The Air Force recruited unemployed Japanese intelligence specialists who were able to wangle jobs as ground crewmen.

Although watchful Soviet guards stayed with the planes, the cunning Japanese agents unassumingly took air samples from the tires while checking the pressure. They also collected dust from the wheel wells, dipped oil and gas from the engines and sneaked food, water and plastic ware from the galleys.

These spies in coveralls also absconded with the toilet contents which, incredibly, were frozen and shipped in dry ice to the Wright Patterson Air Force base in Ohio, along with the other assorted debris.

In the Air Force System Command laboratories there, the strange samplings were painstakingly analyzed for what they could tell about the Soviet Union. The fuel and oil specimens, for example, yielded secrets about Soviet oil refineries. The air from the tires contained clues to manufacturing in the areas where the tires had been inflated.

The dust and water gave up intriguing industrial and environmental information. The food scraps and toilet wastes enlightened U.S. intelligence on the health and eating habits of the Russians.

In fact, the toilet raids have become a favorite espionage operation. We have previously revealed how the CIA had used a special drain to triumphantly recover the excreta of the late Nikita Khrushchev during his state visit to the United States. The subsequent analysis helped the CIA diagnose his health.

Intelligence agents also still talk about the eager American spy who gathered up the toilet paper at a Soviet officers' latrine, so an estimate could be made of their physical condition.

In Tokyo, the Air Force made off with the bandages of a visiting Soviet dignitary who had been injured in a auto accident. The dressings were sent back to the U.S. for complicated blood tests.

Like the recovery of Khrushchev's body waste, it was considered a coup.

FORD HITS BACK: In a recent column, we reported that one of the most promising House freshmen, Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., had knowingly violated the law by using government manpower trainees to do the work that cronies on his office payroll were neglecting.

The story was no sooner off the press than the Congressman began screaming to the skies that we had singled him out for attack because he was black.

We have now learned , unhappily, this is his hallmark. In the past, he has called newsmen who reveal his wrongdoings racists, hotel men who wanted their bills paid racists, and businessmen who complained of his bad checks racists.

We believe his constituents are too intelligent to believe his continued wolf! wof! cries. There was nothing racial about his actions. He got nervous about his payroll abuses himself and quietly asked the Library of Congress for a legal opinion.

In unmistakable language, the Library advised him last September that he was violating two federal laws. Yet he kept the manpower trainees in his office until we revealed the violations and other malfeasances last month.

As it now turns out, we underestimated Ford's disregard for the law. The Labor Department also warned him

that he was acting illegally. And he ignored this warning, too.

Moreover, his home town paper, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, following up our story, discovered two more federal trainees working illegally for Ford. One of them turned out to be the Congressman's own sister, Mrs. Joyce Miller.

This would also appear to violate House rules against nepotism. When the paper asked Ford about it, his improbable answer was: "I didn't know she worked in the office."

AUTHOR'S FAST: Last July, we told how famed writer Mihajlo Mihajlov had been convicted of phony evidence and jailed in a dank Yugoslav prison. His real crime: personally infuriating Dictator Josip Broz Tito with unauthorized writings about Yugoslavia.

Now, the 42-year-old-author has sent word to us through an intermediary that he is near death from a hunger protesting illegal solitary confinement. His typewriter has been confiscated, he says, and he is living on tea, coffee and three-and-a-half ounces of sugar a day.

Mahajlov has been denied visits from his lawyer and is incommunicado except for a halfhour visit from his wife once a month. Without proper medical help, he has told us, he cannot hold out much longer.

Berry's World



The Jokes Linger On

room." The old man growls, "You're in the right room, but you're 40 years late."

They have a new thing called Nicotine Anonymous. It's for people who want to quit smoking. When a member feels an uncontrollable urge to smoke, he calls up another member and he comes over and they get drunk together.

Last week I said to my mother-in-law, "My home is your home." The next morning she sold it.

A wife said to her husband, "Max, last night I dreamed you bought me a fur coat." Max said, "In your next dream wear it in good health."

Two ladies meet. One says, "What did you do to your hair? It looks like a wig." "It is a wig." "Strange, it doesn't look like a wig."

Father is explaining business ethics to a growing son. "Suppose a woman comes in and buys a hundred dollars worth of merchandise. You wrap it. She pays with a hundred dollar bill. As she leaves, you realize she has given you two one-hundred dollar bills. Here's where the ethics come in. Should you or shouldn't you tell your partner?"

Youngman doesn't appreciate the way his wife looks in the morning. He looked out the window and saw her chasing a dump truck. "Am I too late for the garbage?" she shouted. The driver shook his head. "No lady. Hop in."

If you're a man, do you know what it means to come home at night to a woman who will give you a little love, a little affection, a little flattery? It means you're in the wrong house, that's what it means.

Mother comes home, sees her growing daughter sitting in a car in the middle of the dining room. "My God!" she screams, "how did you get a car into the dining room?" "Easy," the child said. "I made a left turn when I came out of the kitchen."

Show me a Jewish boy who doesn't go to medical school and I'll show you a lawyer.

A nut driving a car hit a woman. He yelled, "Watch out!" She said, "Why? You coming back?"

Fortunately, the silly mood passes. Let me know when you're having one and I'll do you a favor. I'll keep Henny Youngman away from your house.

Your Money's Worth

SS's Long-Range Woes

By Sylvia Porter
(Third in a series of five columns)

Our Social Security system faces two entirely separate financing problems. If you are to keep your balance during the coming months of debate about the system's soundness, you must keep this basic separation clearly in mind.

The first problem is relatively short-run. It results from the unprecedented 1973-75 combination of a galloping rate of inflation along with a very high unemployment rate. Because of this gruesome combination, the system is now paying out more in benefits than it is collecting in Social Security taxes.

The Social Security cash benefit trust funds have adequate reserves to cover any deficits over the next several years. But to maintain confidence and wipe out any premise for the "panic" stories, Congress should act NOW to provide the necessary additional financing. The last column outlined several possible solutions.

The other is the longer-range financing problem, which would not even hit until after the year 2000—assuming Congress did nothing to avert it (which is a stupid assumption). This problem arises from two causes:

- A fluke in the benefit formula written into the law in 1972 which, if not corrected, could result in a large number of retirees in the 21st century receiving benefits higher than the top wages they had ever earned.

- The assumption that there will be a continued drop in U.S. birth and fertility rates.

In 1972, the law was amended to provide for automatic adjustment of benefits if and as prices rose moderately from year to year. (There was no anticipation of 1973-75's nightmare inflation!) The '72 law additionally provides for the maximum taxable earnings under SS to rise as average wages rose (also moderately) from year to year.

But if you assume an indefinite continuation of a murderously steep rate of inflation, a strange situation results from the operation of these two provisions: benefits run ahead of wages and of the system's taxes from wages. This situation would account for about half of the estimated long-range actuarial deficit of the system.

The other half of the projected deficit of "trillions of dollars" is based on that as-

sumption about birth and fertility. If rates did continue dropping, there would, in the year 2010, be close to 30 Americans 65 and over for every 100 of working age. Today, the proportion is 18.3 people 65 and over for every 100 of working age.

Predicting birth and fertility rates is risky — but even if these assumptions turned out to be accurate, there are offsetting factors. For instance, if the public cost of supporting the elderly went up, the cost of supporting and educating the young would be reduced. If fewer women were busy rearing children, more would be in the labor market and paying SS taxes. If fewer young people were entering the labor market, more elderly people could find jobs.

The recent Advisory Council on Social Security, a panel of prominent Americans from outside government, has proposed that Social Security benefit amounts be based on a system of wage indexing—under which your earnings would be adjusted to reflect the increases in your overall average earnings over your working lifetime.

You would get a benefit related to your average earnings level at the time you retired. After you retired, your benefits would be kept up to —date with the cost of living.

The quirks in the law can be ironed out, the unanticipated flukes can be corrected. And there are signals that Congress is ready to correct the flaw in the computation formula so that benefits payable in the 21st century—and the cost of paying those benefits—will be realistic.

There also are reports that Congress really would prefer to wait until after the election to hit us, workers who pay Social Security taxes, with the facts about what additional taxes we must pay to meet the system's short-range financing problem.

Such timidity would be self-defeating. Confidence in this system—the most effective and workable of all our social programs —must be fully restored before campaign oratory does its usual befuddlement job on the public.

NEXT: The '76 campaign and Social Security.

John Chamberlain

\$1.8 Billion Pittance

How long are we going to have to put up with the mania for creating new bureaucracies? There is a bill, the Brandemas bill, pending before Congressional committees called the Child and Family Services Act. It has been there before, killed on one occasion by a Nixon veto. Its immediate aim is to provide child care service for working women—a laudable concern if that were all there were to it.

But two Congressmen, at least, see it as a camel's-nose-under-the-tent proposition. They are Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania and John Conlan of Arizona.

It is not that the bill itself constitutes a blueprint for a Federal takeover of family responsibilities. The "hate mail" coming into Congress is worried lest the proposed new bureaucratic arm of HEW, the Office of Child and Family Services, would take children away from their parents and raise them in communes. This, as Rep. Shuster willingly admits, is an assumption which the language of the bill does not support. The bill contains a strict prohibition against governmental infringement on "the moral and legal rights

and responsibilities of parents."

Nevertheless, says Shuster, "we have seen many times how Federal guidelines, well-intentioned though they were, have resulted in nothing more than increased government meddling." The day care centers would use child care techniques recommended by a Special Committee on Federal Standards for Child Care. There would be grants to states, cities, counties and school boards to set up pro-

grams, but these "prime sponsors" would be subject to Federal standards in every phase of operation. Since a U.S. Office of Child Development official has said "parents don't mean to be incompetent, but they are, and the remedy is Federal establishment of acceptable standards of child-raising," we can see why Conlan and Shuster are concerned lest Big Brother get into the act.

It is the vagueness of the bill that is Shuster's chief worry. The terms are terribly broad. One section of the bill defines a "parent" as "any person who has primary day-to-day responsibility for any child." Does this mean that the proposed day care centers would be "co-parents"? "I cannot recall," says Shuster, "a Constitutional provision giving the government the authority to declare itself legally a partner with parents in the raising of children."

But beyond the fears of Conlan and Shuster that "Federal standards" might not be compatible with family desires, there is the inevitable cost of establishing any new HEW bureaucracy. The cost of the bill would be \$1.8 billion over a three-year period.

GRAFFITI

DIETING WILL HELP YOU CUT DOWN ON EXPENSES

Robert Yoakum

Yule Tree Still Stands

It happens every morning: At 5:30, give or take a couple of minutes, my mind wakes me in order to go over The List.

The List is made up of worries. The running time of this grim documentary is about 30 minutes. Here's how the current one begins:

THE CHRISTMAS TREE. February is gone, but our Christmas tree is still there—a bleak symbol of a hundred other unfinished tasks. After the tree lost its needles, making it look like the victim of a forest fire, we kept it as a joke. But it is still on The List.

After the tree I review:

OTHER HOUSEHOLD JOBS. Broken, taped-over glass pane in back door. (Daughter smashed it to get in house when she forgot where sister put key.) Two torn window shades and one missing altogether. Glass shelf below medicine cabinet broken (Daughter leaned on it to examine zits.) Wall paper curling off bathroom wall. (Steam from showers.) Screen torn loose from bottom half of screen door. (Angry son? Impatient dog?)

Those are only recent additions. Other household jobs have been on The List for months or years. Next I move on to:

AUTOMOBILES. I have often wondered—at about 5:40 a.m.—Whether we wouldn't save money by hiring a full-time mechanic. The ills now afflicting my wife's car and mine include: "Funny sound" in wife's engine, perhaps related to its habit of conking out now and then;

both radios out of order; one window won't wind; rust eating at parts of body; strong gasoline smell; tires wearing irregularly; trunk lock broken; melted something (candy?) glued to floor.

The next segment is about:

CHILDREN. Only a few moments are devoted to fretting over the children's falws and follies; most of the time is spent imagining all the horrible things that might happen to them.

(I am able to get through the first part of The List in a state of sleepy tension, but thoughts of possible childhood catastrophes shoot adrenalin into my system. By 5:50 I am wide awake and alarmed.)

Then come:

NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. Ex-President Nixon, I read somewhere, suffers no sleep problems He might just as well sleep soundly; there would be no sense in both of us regularly reviewing his deficiencies. Moving on the the Ford Administration I begin to get drowsy again, but I am quickly brought back to full alert by the thought that there isn't anyone in either party who seems capable of solving our many problems.

This segment ends with speedy series of frames covering unemployment, inflation, racism, corruption, crime, the arms race, terrorism, pollution, radiation.

Okay now, let's see: There is the Christmas tree, the broken pane, the window shades, the glass shelf, the . . .

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Banana Republic, Great Society?

STONE RIDGE
Dr. Richard Phillips, an assistant professor of Political Science at Ulster County Community College, will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. at a Faculty Seminar on the Stone Ridge campus.

His topic is "Where is America Heading: Banana Republic or Great Society?"

The talk will cover a number of important ways in which the United States shares the problems of many underdeveloped countries. Also, suggested will be ways in which we can learn from the underdeveloped countries how to cope with some of these problems in this country and understand their causes more clearly.

"What is needed is a shift in attitude away from looking down upon and dismissing other countries as backboards, and therefore having nothing to teach us. The path of development for the U.S. will be strongly influenced by the success or failure of this shift in attitude and practice," says Dr. Phillips.

The talk, open to the public without charge, will be held in Room 955 in Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus. The Faculty Seminar is sponsored by the International Education Committee at the College.

Before coming to UCCC, Dr. Phillips was on the faculty at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania where he taught American Government and International Politics.

Dr. Phillips earned his B.A. Degree from Lafayette College, his M.A. Degree from Columbia College, and his Ph.D. Degree from New York University.

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SPANISH ONIONS

2 lbs. 39¢

Sweet Juicy California

NAVEL ORANGES

15 for \$1

U.S. #1 - 2 1/4" and up Red

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢

— FRESH HORSE RADISH IS IN FOR THE SEASON —

Jumbo Pack

CORONET NAPKINS

180
count **49¢**

Sturdy Paper

CORONET TOWELS

125
count **49¢**

Bleaches Whites, Whiter

PUREX BLEACH

1/2 gal. **49¢**

VERY FINE APPLESAUCE

25 oz.
Jar **39¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM

20 oz.
Jar **72¢**

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100 for \$1.29

GREEN GIANT BEANS

Sliced
Green **3** 16 oz.
Cans **88¢**

DOLE PINK DRINK

Pineapple-
Grapefruit **46 oz.
Can 45¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE

Crowley's
Large or
Small
Curd

59¢ 12 oz.
Tub

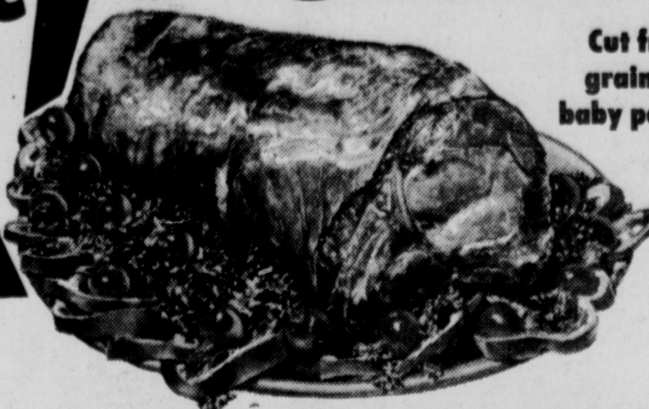
BREAD DOUGH

Rich's
Frozen

5 16 oz.
Loaves **89¢**

Prices effective March 4, 5, 6, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

PORK LOINS



Cut from
grain fed
baby porkers

\$1.09
FULL
RIB
HALF
lb.
LOIN
HALF lb. **\$1.29**

For your HOME FREEZERS: WHOLE PORK LOINS

Cut and Freezer
Wrapped lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Cross Rib

LONDON BROIL

\$1.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Lean Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAKS

\$1.59
lb.

All Lean Beef — "The King of Hamburg"

**CHUCK
GROUND** lb. **85¢**

Our Own Homemade Hot or Sweet

**ITALIAN
SAUSAGE** lb. **\$1.19**

Country Style Pork

SPARERIBS lb. **\$1.19**

Extra Lean Boneless

STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.39**

Our Own Homemade Pure Pork

SAUSAGE MEAT lb. **\$1.09**

Hormel Sausage - 12 oz. pkg.

LITTLE SIZZLERS 89¢

Deli-Special

Our own home

cooked

ROAST

BEEF

1/2 lb. **\$1.09**



Glen & Mohawk
HEAVY CREAM
1/2
pt. **29¢**



Real Gold Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
lb.
pkg. **49¢**

Kraft's
White or
Colored
**AMERICAN
CHEESE**

Single Slices

12 oz. pkg.

99¢



**SEALTEST
LIGHT 'N' LIVELY
ICE
MILK** Assorted
Flavors **69¢**



Chock Full O Nuts
POUND CAKE
16 oz.
Pkg. **89¢**

**BANQUET
MACARONI
& CHEESE**

2 lb. 89¢
pkg.

VALUABLE COUPON

**KRAFT'S
MAYONNAISE**

85¢

Qt.
Jar

Good only March 4, 5, 6, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt.
with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

**CHOCK FULL O NUTS
COFFEE**

\$1.19

Lb.
Can

Good only March 4, 5, 6, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt.
with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvito, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	11 1/4
American Brands (AMR)	34 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	7 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	62 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	37 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	46 1/2
Big Y	7 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	7 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	10 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	32 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	32 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	36 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	24 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	60 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	108 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	38 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	40 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	31 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	31 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	42 1/2
General Electric (GE)	32 1/2
General Motors (GM)	32 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	12 1/2
General Motors (GM)	32 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HFC)	37 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	28 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Innate! Bus. Mach. (IBM)	25 1/2
Innate! Harvester (H)	28 1/2
Innate! Nickel (N)	31 1/2
Innate! Paper (IP)	75 1/2
Innate! Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Joh. Mansville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper (K)	36 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	33 1/2
Ling Tanco Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	7 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	33 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	36 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	28 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	46 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	7 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	55 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	38 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	38 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	18 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	25 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	72 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	36 1/2
Sperry Rand (SY)	45 1/2
Shubert Worthington (SW)	24 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	20 1/2
Synex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	25 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	117 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	17 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	26 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	58 1/2
Uniroyal (RI)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WK)	17 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	66 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 11 1/2 Ask 12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	1 1/2 2 1/2

Correction

H&M TV's advertisement in Monday's Freeman offered a special price on TV repairs. This offer ended on Feb. 28 and the ad should not have appeared.

Wallkill Escapee Returned to State Police Beat

By Matt Spireng

WALLKILL
A Highland man who escaped last November from the Wallkill Correctional Facility here has been returned to New York State after being arrested by New Mexico authorities.

Prison officials said the escapee, Amos Perry, 25, is currently being held at Attica Prison following his return to the state over the weekend.

Perry escaped from the medium security prison on Nov. 3 when he apparently walked off while working in a dairy barn there. He was serving a two to four-year prison term on a charge of possession of stolen property. He had been sentenced to prison last April in Ulster County Court.

Highland State Police said Perry was caught during mid-February in Las Cruces, N.M. He was initially picked up there on a marijuana charge, police said, and a computer check revealed that he was wanted in New York.

Perry faces a charge of escape, prison officials said.

Man Stabbed

A 60-year-old Kingston man was admitted to the intensive care unit at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday afternoon after arriving at the hospital suffering from multiple stab wounds.

A condition report on Harlow Snyder of 59 Second Avenue was not available today from the hospital.

Police, who were called in to investigate by hospital officials, said Snyder refused to press charges against his assailant.

Ferraro Out and In

Released from jail Tuesday in Washington County, where he was arrested last week on a third degree burglary charge, Kingston resident Peter Ferraro, 35, was taken into custody by Kingston Police and charged with two counts of third degree burglary on warrants issued in Ulster County. Ferraro was confined in the

MOSCOW (UPI) — Less than two days after President Ford disavowed the word "detente," a North American Communist expressed support for detente policy in a speech today at the 25th Soviet party congress.

William Kashtan, general secretary of Canada's Communist party, praised Moscow's efforts "to make the

relaxation of tension irreversible and spread it to the military field."

Kashtan's speech at a closed congress session was reported by the Tass news agency, which used the usual Soviet phrase for detente — "relaxation of tension."

His remarks echoed the pattern of approving detente set by Soviet leader Leonid

Brezhnev and numerous congress delegates.

Meanwhile, Soviet sources said East European Communist leaders have decided to hold a summit meeting on foreign and economic policy, possibly later today or Thursday.

The sources said the meeting probably also would include

Cuba's Fidel Castro, one of several hundred foreign guests at the Congress.

Kashtan's address was the first specifically to mention detente since Ford said in a television interview Monday "I don't use the word detente any more... I don't think it is applicable anymore" to U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

China and other countries.

Tass said Kashtan also followed U.S. Communist leader Gus Hall in implying criticism of Western Communist parties for seeking greater independence from Moscow.

Kashtan urged stronger "proletarian internationalism" — a key phrase signifying loyalty to Moscow — and said "Canadian Communists condemn policy and actions undermining the internationalist unity of parties."

The U.S., Canadian and Portuguese parties have shown the strongest support for the Soviet party line, while Italy, France, Britain and Romania have urged autonomy in stronger or milder tones.

Soviet sources said Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu would fly back from Bucharest for the special Eastern European Communist summit.

The meeting will coordinate foreign and economic policy of the East-bloc countries in light of the general congress consensus behind Soviet policies,

the sources said. The last such meeting took place in Warsaw last December.

The sources said the East-bloc leaders would renew attempts to achieve a European Communist conference this year in order to underpin the unity of their movement.

Speeches at the congress by

Italian, French and British delegates — and to a lesser extent by Ceausescu and the Yugoslav delegate — struck an independent line and were critical of certain Soviet policies. This turmoil within the movement had stalled the European conference until now.

It's Still Detente to Moscow Despite Ford Disavowal

A Grisly Find in Forest

COLUMBIA, N.C. (UPI) — The gasoline-soaked bodies of five persons — a woman and four children — were found smoldering Tuesday in a shallow, freshly dug grave in a stand of reseeded pine trees.

A county forest ranger sent to the area to fight a brush fire discovered the grave and two of the bodies and summoned sheriff deputies who uncovered the other three.

The bodies appeared to be of a woman about 50, a girl about 18 and three younger boys, unidentified but possibly members of the same family. They were sent to the state medical examiners office in Chapel Hill for autopsies.

"Our agents are just completely in the dark now. Every-

body just assumes it was a whole family," said State Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten.

Edmisten said first reports indicated all five had fractured skulls.

"It looks like, preliminarily, that they've been beaten to death, that the perpetrator killed them in one place, drove to another and placed them in the grave and attempted to burn them," said Edmisten.

Edmisten, reached by telephone in Raleigh, said officers speculated that the killer ac-

cidentally set fire to the area while pouring gasoline on the bodies and fled. A five-gallon gasoline can and a pitchfork were found at the scene.

State Bureau of Investigation agents, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen roped off the area and worked until dark in an effort to locate clues and get a lead to "finding the actual crime scene."

Ronald Brickhouse, the forest ranger, had gone to the area, a reseeded stand of pine trees off North Carolina high-

way 94 about six miles south of town, after smoke was spotted from a fire tower a mile away.

"I had been by the fire to try and tell where to put the equipment when it arrived," he said. "On the way back out by the fire I saw a pile of dirt and walked over and there were two bodies lying in the hole."

Brickhouse said the fire had already spread over the grave — about 15 to 25 feet off the highway — when he spotted the two bodies lying one to two feet below the surface.

Nixon Sending Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon will send a written report on his China trip to the State Department and officials there will decide if it warrants President Ford's attention, according to a White House spokesman.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday Nixon is providing the report on his own initiative and word of it was relayed by telephone to an unidentified White House official.

Nixon returned Sunday from an eight-day trip China trip during which he conferred at length with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Acting Premier Hua Kuofeng and other top Peking officials. He was the first American to meet Hua since his sudden elevation to leadership last month.

Ford has said timing of Nixon's trip, which coincided with the New Hampshire primary, was "very bad" politically for his campaign.

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Give the Mack pharmacist your prescription number and it will be ready for you to pick up at your convenience.

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Non Aspirin
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69¢ 100's
Our Reg. Low Price 1.19

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
7 OZ. **69¢**
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DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT
NASAL MIST
Our Reg. Low Price 1.39 **89¢** 15 CC

JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO
Our Reg. Low Price 1.59 **1.19** 11 OZ.

JERGEN'S EXTRA
DRY LOTION
Our Reg. Low Price 1.99 **1.29** 15 OZ.

VICK'S FORMULA
Cough Mixture
Our Reg. Low Price 2.39 **1.69** 8 OZ.

Tax time is Mack's time!

Everything to make tax returns easier ... at Mack's ... at savings!

VALUES EFFECTIVE MARCH 3 THRU MARCH 6

FIRE RESISTANT CHEST
Includes key-lock, carry handle and valuable papers envelope. Metal construction. 4 1/2" x 12 3/4" x 8 1/4"
Our Reg. Low Price 8.99 **5.99** #H300

3.00 OFF!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! ORIGINALLY \$29.95!

5 FUNCTION MEMORY CALCULATOR
Floating decimal
8 digit display
Algebraic function, percent key. With batteries and case **12.88**

EXPANDING CHECK FILE
Economical, durable with elastic tie. 6 Compartments. **99¢** #91

PENCILS
88¢
2 PKGS. OF 10

BIC PENS
13¢ Ea.
BLUE, RED, BLACK

NOTE PAPER
50 COUNT 8 1/2" x 10 1/2" **49¢**

ALPHABETICAL INDEX GUIDE
4" x 6" **59¢**

UTICA CLUB BEER
6-Pack
FOR LESS THAN \$1.10

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For 2 dollars you could possibly save hundreds! New 75 tax edition.
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59¢ PER PKG.

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Miniature home stapler complete with staples.

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Our Reg. Low Price 49¢ **4.99¢**
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SAVE OVER 4.00! **22.87**
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Automatic drip filter system - makes 8 cups of perfect tasting coffee.

FAMOUS BRAND CAN OPENER OR HAND MIXER
Your Choice **8.87** Reg. 10.99 ea.
• Easy clean assembly with magnet to hold lid.
• Finger Tip control. Choice of mixing speeds.

IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
22 oz. **67¢**

MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES
16 oz. **1.29**

UNDERBED STORAGE CHEST
Sturdy corrugated fibreboard construction. Fits under bed. **1.29**

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
99¢
16 oz. jar.

BAGS OF SNACKS
Your Choice
4.99¢ 4 Bags for
• POP CORN 3 oz.
• CORN Q's 4 oz.
• CHEESE Q's 5 oz.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR Wallmark Cards

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New Research May Have Uncovered Long-Sought Cause of MS

By UPI

The possibility that multiple sclerosis is caused by a virus has been strengthened by research of two American medical teams, it was reported Tuesday.

The British medical journal Lancet said the findings appear to remove multiple sclerosis from a group of mystery illnesses and "place it squarely in the sector of the infectious diseases."

Multiple sclerosis is an incurable and often crippling disease of the brain and spinal cord afflicting hundreds of thousands of Americans. It is usually first diagnosed in adults between the ages of 20 and 40.

The new developments strongly associate an unknown virus-like agent with MS, but scientists emphasized they have yet to demonstrate that the disease is actually caused by a virus.

Dr. Reginald Kelly, chairman of the research committee of the British Multiple Sclerosis Society, said there is no evidence that there is any risk of person-to-person infection in multiple sclerosis.

The initial break in the viral studies was reported four years ago by a research team led by Dr. Richard Carp of the Institute for Basic Research on Mental Retardation in New York City. His team showed that a virus-like agent was associated with multiple sclerosis tissues.

Dr. William Reynolds, deputy director of research of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said that work was received by skepticism among other researchers until it was confirmed a few months ago by an independent team led by Dr. Werner Henle of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Scientists have suspected for some time that a virus or viruses might have a role in MS. But the evidence has been indirect and incomplete. Reynolds said the new findings "certainly strengthen the current interest in the possible role of viruses."

Dr. George Merz, a member of Carp's New York City team, said in a telephone interview that researchers may still be years away from proving that the virus-like agent is responsible for MS.

"The significance of what we've done is we've sort of said that of all the roads to approach the cause of multiple sclerosis, the virus road seems to be the one to start walking down rather than wandering which way to go," he said.

The New York team has demonstrated that the agent taken from multiple sclerosis tissue will cause a decrease in one class of white blood cells in

mice. The agent multiplies in mice and can be passed from mice to mice which Merz said

means it is an infectious agent of some kind. This agent is found in MS

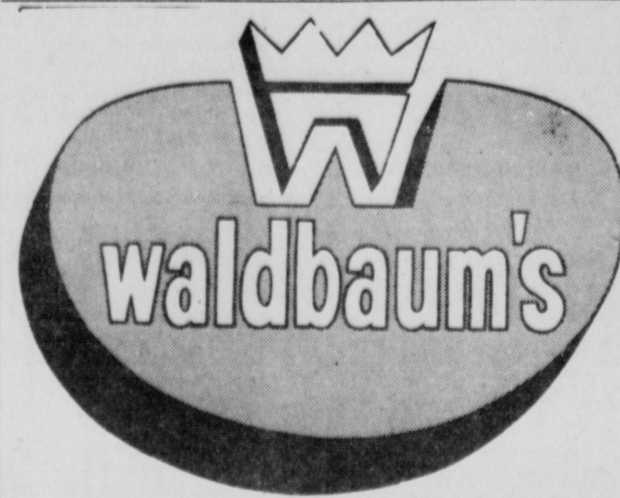
tissue but not in normal human tissue nor apparently in the tissue of other neurological

diseases. The development was reported generally for the first

time in the current issue of Lancet. The journal said the Phila-

delphia team found that MS sufferers and many of their relatives have antibodies to

the virus in their blood. "This is what we have been seeking for years," said Kelly.



SALE IN EFFECT

In the Caldor Shopping Center
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Open til 11 p.m. Friday
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OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Italian Food Favorites

Italian Style 8, 9, or 35, Elbows, or
Montini Tomatoes 48¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. can
Ronzoni Spaghetti 3\$1 1-lb. pkgs.

Assorted Varieties for Spaghetti
Ronzoni Sauce 47¢ 15 1/2-oz. jar

100 Red Rose Tea Bags 99¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976



102 Detergent Giant Size Fab 99¢ 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

101 1 FREE When You BUY 3 Bath Size Dial Soap
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

104 Betty Crocker Potato Buds 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

103 This coupon worth 40¢ Toward the purchase of any half gallon of All Natural Old Fashioned Recipe Ice Cream
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

106 Strawberry Fruitcrest Preserves 75¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. jar
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

105 150 Glad Sandwich Bags 53¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

108 Final Touch Fabric Softener 139¢ 1/2-gallon cont.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

107 Raisin or Honey Almond Sun Country Granola 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

110 Waldbaum's 20 Trash Can Liners 139¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

109 Chocolate or Natural Ovaltine Drink 99¢ 12-oz. jar
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

112 This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg. of Hebrew National Midget Salami or Bologna
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

111 Borateem Bleach Substitute 149¢ 6-lb. 4-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

Pure Vegetable
Gallon Wesson Oil 329¢ plastic cont.
With additional \$5 purchase



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Grade A Frozen Shemosh Young
Turkey Wings 46¢ lb.
Tray Package

Frozen Foods
Fleischmann's **Egg Beaters 75¢** pint cont.
Snow Kist **Corn-On-Cob 49¢** ears in pkg
Pound or Chocolate Pound **Sara Lee Cakes 95¢** 10-oz. pkg
Howard Johnson **Macaroni & Cheese 49¢** 11-oz. pkg.

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus
Orange Juice 29¢ quart cont.
Breakstone **Sour Cream 59¢** 1-lb. cont.
All Natural Asst. Flavors **Breyers Yogurt 3\$1** 8-oz. cups
Waldbaum's Whipped **Cream Cheese 55¢** 8-oz. pkg.

Deli & Appetizers

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale 129¢ 1/2-lb. Sliced to Order
All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 99¢ for
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw **Fresh Salad Sale 49¢** lb.
All Beef Judea Specials or **Kosher Franks 1.39** lb.
Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half **Large Whitefish 99¢** Sliced on Request
Delicious Shrimp or **Tuna Salad 79¢** 7-lb.
Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan **Lox Sale 139¢** 1/4-lb.

Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce 3\$1 12-oz. springy heads
Florida Indian River **Ig 32 size bulk Seedless Grapefruit 5 99¢**
Florida **Pascal Celery 39¢** large bunch
Red Cheek Imported **Le Grande Large Nectarines 49¢** lb.
U.S. #1 Eating 140 size bulk **McIntosh Apples 3 89¢** lbs.
Firm Ripe **Slicing Tomatoes 3 1** cello cartons

waldbaum's

Waldbaum's Grade A
Large White Eggs 59¢ doz.
With additional \$5 purchase



Grade A Frozen With Wing Meat
Turkey Breast 89¢ lb.
4 to 7-lb. sizes

U.S.D.A. Choice 7" Cut, Oven Ready
Ribs of Beef 129¢ lb. First Cuts Priced Higher



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Short Cut Rib Steak 199¢ lb.
Fresh **Chicken Breasts 1.09** with Rib Bone
Fresh **Chicken Drumsticks 99¢** lb.
Fresh **Chicken Thighs 95¢** lb.
Fresh **Chicken Legs 89¢** with thighs

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top of the Rib 189¢ lb.
Fresh **Chicken Wings 75¢** lb.
Fresh **Chicken Livers 89¢** lb.
Premium Frozen Brown 'n Serve **Swift's Sausage 99¢** 8-oz. pkg
Each pkg. contains a 20¢ coupon towards the purchase of any pkg. of chuck chopped at Waldbaum's
Plumrose Sliced Ham 1.09 4-oz. pkg

Plume De Veau Veal Sale

Save 40¢ Per Pound
Shoulder Veal Chops 175¢ lb.
Boneless Save 20¢ Per Pound **Veal for Stew 1.75** lb.
Boneless **Neck of Veal Roast 1.75** lb.
Round Bone **Rib Veal Chops 1.99** lb.
Long Bone **Shoulder Veal Roast 1.69** lb.
Save 20¢ Per Pound **Breast of Veal 89¢** lb.



Waldbaum's
Fruit Cocktail 47¢ 1-lb. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's Fancy
Cut Green Beans 6\$1 15 1/2-oz. cans

Halves or Sliced
Waldbaum's Peaches 3\$1 1-lb. cans
Regular or Unscented Deodorant **Arm & Hammer Stainless Steel 59¢** 4-oz. can
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Sunshine **Krispy Crackers 49¢** 1-lb. box
In Our Margarine Dept
Diet Fleischmann's 2 65¢ 8-oz. bowls

Jif **Peanut Butter 79¢** 1-lb. 2-oz. jar
Greenwood Sliced **Pickled Beets 3\$1** 1-lb. jars
Waldbaum's **Mayonnaise 79¢** qt
Assorted Varieties **Friskies Cat Food 5\$1** 5 1/2-oz. cans
Heats Delight **Apricot Nectar 69¢** 1-qt 14-oz. can

Milk Amplifier
Bosco Syrup 79¢ 1-lb. 6-oz. jar
Regular Dog Food
Ken-L Ration 6 109¢ 15 1/2-oz. cans

Boneless & Skinless
Duet Sardines 53¢ 3 1/4-oz. can
Waldbaum's Natural! **Apple Juice 45¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. bl.

Waldor
Bathroom Tissue 4 59¢ roll pack

Asst. Varieties
Hawaiian Punch 43¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's
Large White Bread 3\$1 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves

Asst. Cooking Varieties
My-T-Fine Pudding 5\$1 3 1/4-oz. pkgs

Premium **Milwaukee Beer 6 90¢** 12-oz. 3 1/2-lb. 6-pk.

Awards For The Abusers

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) — The award winners on National Non-Bicentennial Day included bicentennial beer cans, a red, white and blue casket and a tricolor prophylactic.

A crowd of 5,000 attended the spoof last weekend and cheered the Buy-Centennial Bad Taste awards intended to point out commercial abuse of the American Bicentennial.

Hondo Crouch, bearded mayor of this town of three, said other award winners included a bison owned by the city of Omaha, Neb., named "Centennial" and a Spirit of '76 sale by a firm offering seven vials of bull semen for the price of six.

Harmon said he thought of the idea when an article he wrote condemning commercial abuses of the Bicentennial was published and "then died. We talked to Hondo and he said go ahead and do it."

For the celebration the town banned the sale of red, white and blue souvenirs made in China, Taiwan or Uganda and the dressing of any man, woman, child or animal in an Uncle Sam suit.

The Non-Bicentennial Commission gave an award for an essay on a "truly American game" — washer tossing, which allegedly was started by American Indians.

"The award went to a 27-year-old sixth-grade student of Willow City, Tex.," Crouch said.

There was one serious moment at Sunday's celebration — when Harmon, and San Antonio attorneys Pat Maloney and Maury Maverick Jr. joined in reading the entire Declaration of Independence. "We're going to take seven minutes out of a fun-filled day to read you the Declaration of Independence if no one else does it the rest of the whole Buy-Centennial year," Harmon said.

The crowd responded with a thunderous ovation.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable. Prices Effective thru Mar. 7, 1976

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some Pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Retirees Took All Life's Big Steps Together

KINGSTON
A couple of New York Telephone employees in Kingston retired the other day — together.

Then again, Jim and May Coogan have been doing things

together for a long time. They've been married 37 years. They have a total of 70 years of service with the phone company. They transferred to jobs in Kingston together.

There are lots of couples in the phone business, but few retire together. For the Coogans, togetherness was the only way.

"It was one of those things," says Mrs. Coogan. "Jim wouldn't retire unless I retired too, so we decided to leave together."

The Coogans came to Kingston about 10 years ago. Coogan had been a fireman at the company's East 79th Street central office in Man-

hattan. His wife had been a business office rep in the Bronx.

They had purchased a home in New Paltz for weekend and vacation use, but found suburban living superior to city life and decided to settle permanently. Coogan transferred to the Kingston central office and Mrs. Coogan went to the Kingston business office.

Before they married, the Coogans lived in the same Bronx neighborhood. Each

worked for the company and each came from a family of phone people. They didn't meet on the job, though. A mutual friend introduced them.

Coogan began his career with New York Telephone as a porter, then became a supplies coordinator. Mrs. Coogan joined the company as an operator.

"New York Tel has been a good place to work," says Mrs. Coogan. "We each received

benefits during a disability. I was able to leave the company to raise a family, come back to work when my children had grown and have my service bridged. You can't do that in every company."

Adds Coogan: "It's always been a pleasant experience. I always enjoyed the work, especially when I worked for the Empire City Subway Co. checking gas conditions and electrolysis in manholes." (Empire is a wholly owned

subsidiary of New York Telephone).

Now the Coogans plan to do some traveling and there's plenty of work to be done around their New Paltz home. "We have a mere 20 acres," Coogan says. "It's not a great deal of land up here but it sure is to a boy from the Bronx."

The couple was feted at a joint retirement luncheon and a party organized by fellow employees in the Kingston plant and commercial departments.

The effective date of their retirement? It's fitting for a couple leaving the business together. It was Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

Business News Today

UBPA's Spring Dinner

TOWN OF ULSTER
After a long hard winter, the Ulster Business and Professional Association's members are looking forward to the organization's spring dinner and installation of officers Saturday, March 27, at the Walnut Grove.

Guests of honor will be State Sen. and Mrs. Richard Schermerhorn. Speeches will be held to a minimum by mutual consent.

The evening opens with a cocktail hour from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Working with dinner chairperson Judi Benton and Norma Goldberg, Don Briggs and Bob Regan. Jessie Goldsmith is in charge of invitations.

A special beautification award will be given to an Ulster Shop City business and door prizes will also be drawn. Tickets are available from any of the committee members.

Develop Obstetric Manikin

WOODSTOCK
Simulaid Inc., a research and manufacturing company in Woodstock, has developed an obstetrical manikin to train students and emergency personnel by allowing actual practice in delivery techniques.

The O.B. Manikin gives opportunity for "hands on" participation. Under supervision, students learn through the kind of realistic experience which results in both the confidence and skills necessary when called upon to direct or assist in a real emergency childbirth.

The O.B. Manikin is a life-size pelvic section duplicating the female anatomy. Made with life-like skin, the Manikin includes disposable umbilical cords (to be tied and cut), a placenta with fetal and maternal sides, and interior canals for simulated blood and amniotic fluid. Also included is a fetus approximating the weight and configuration of a newborn baby. It can be delivered through the birth canal in vertex, face, or breech presentation.

The O.B. Manikin was designed for use in Emergency Medical Technician courses, nurses training, para-medical teaching, and first aid and sex education courses.

Sickroom Service

KINGSTON
An expansion of services to the sick and disabled throughout the Kingston area has begun with the opening of a Sickroom Service Agency at the Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway.

Since the FRANKLIN PHARMACY first opened its doors, its goals have been to provide skilled, competent, professional pharmacy services to their customers.

In order to provide more and better services to their clientele, they have added this complete line of medical equipment and supplies for the patient at home.

According to Harris Gally, president of Franklin Pharmacy, "Sickroom Service will enable us to draw upon well over 1800 types and varieties of equipment and supplies that will help those who are ill or disabled take care of their needs either in the home, the hospital or the nursing home."

• NEW • USED
• RE-BUILT
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
AUTO PARTS
L&M
338-0030
EAST STRAND

REMEMBER...
THIS L & M ISN'T
HAZARDOUS TO
YOUR HEALTH!

SAVE AT TENNIS HEADQUARTERS



Spalding
"Smasher III"
Aluminum Racket

Our Reg. 34.70 **\$27** INCL. COVER

The balanced racket with power and finesse! Top grade calfskin grip.



Wilson "Match Point"
Aluminum Racket

Aluminum alloy frame, die cast yoke. Molded handle absorbs shocks. **17.40** Our Reg. 24.99

18 per Store, No Rain Checks

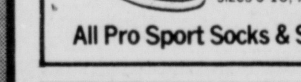
Spalding "Impact" Wood Rackets
For Intermediate Player, Reg. 10.99 6.74
Intermediate or Advanced, Reg. 14.99 9.90

Racket Covers, Reg. to 2.49 1.99

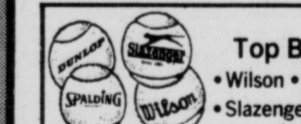
Wilson 100% Stretch Nylon
Warm Up Suits
Zip-fit cuff pants and jacket, both with full size pockets; S to XL. Reg. 29.77 **17.30**



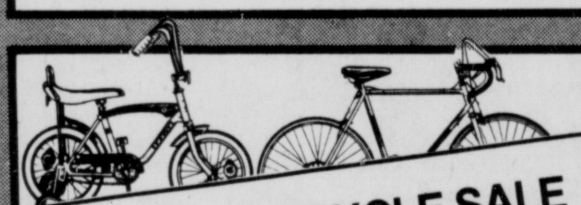
TRETORN Tennis Sneakers
Nylite uppers, terry sock; sizes 5-10, 7-12. Reg. 19.99 **15.40**



All Pro Sport Socks & Sport Peds, 89¢ to 1.49



Top Brands! Tennis Balls
• Wilson • Spalding
• Slazenger • Dunlop **2.24** CAN OF 3



RED TAG BICYCLE SALE
Our Reg. 39.99 to 129.99

\$29 TO \$89

• Sidewalk • Hi-Rise • 3-Speed • 10-Speed
30 Assorted pieces per store. No Rain Checks

REPLACEMENT BICYCLE TIRES
ALL SIZES REDUCED. Reg. to 3.99 **1.79**



EUREKA
Canister
Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 69.88 **59.70**

Powerful 2 1/8 peak H.P. motor provides strong, efficient suction; Tool-Pac® #1620



REGINA
3-Speed Rug Shampooer,
Floor Polisher

Our Reg. 39.88 **32.70** #P-862

Shampoos, waxes, polishes, scrubs—the total worker. 400 watt motor, plenty of power.



Juliette AM/FM, 8-Track, Phono
Stereo System

SAVE OVER \$25 **\$114** Reg. 139.99

• Slide controls for volume, bass, treble and balance.
• 8-Track repeat switch
• Two or four speaker switch; molded front speaker enclosure.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE



Glade Solid Air Freshener
Fresh, light scents. Not perfumy! 6 oz. size. Reg. 49¢ ea. **2.77¢** FOR



Caldor Automatic
Dishwasher Detergent
Large 50 oz. box. Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**



Carlson Self Stick
Adhesive Paper, 3 Yards
Fresh Spring decor! Our Reg. 1.67 **1.19**



Caldor Controlled Suds
Detergent, 20 lbs.
Phosphate-free, biodegradable. Our Reg. 5.97 **4.94**



Cadbury Large Chocolate Bars
King size bars of fresh, delicious chocolate. Our Reg. 69¢ **57¢**



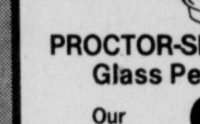
PROCTOR-SILEX 12-Cup
Glass Percolator
Our Reg. 11.99 **9.30**



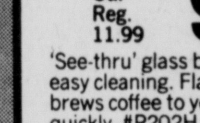
Oster
Foot Massager
Our Reg. 19.87 **14.76**



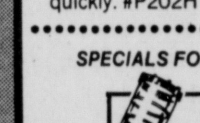
Fun and
Exercise
For Your
Hamsters



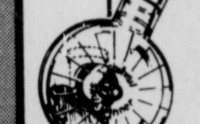
Habitrail
Sky Spinner
Our Reg. 4.49 **3.17**



Geisler Gerbil Diet
10 oz. size. Reg. 49¢ **37¢**



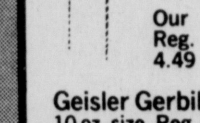
Rawhide Chew Toys
Box of 10. Reg. 75¢ **59¢**



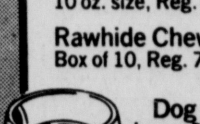
Dog Feeding Dish
Large Size
Reg. 1.29 **79¢**



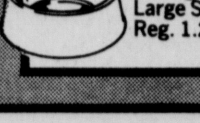
Caldor Daily
Multiple Vitamins
Bottle of 365 Reg. 3.19 **1.87**



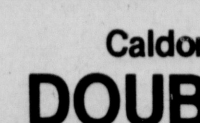
Caldor Daily
Multiple Vitamins
plus Iron
Bottle of 365 Reg. 3.49 **2.29**



Caldor Vitamin C
500mg
Bottle of 250 Reg. 4.29 **3.17**



Caldor Vitamin E
400 I.U.
Bottle of 250 Reg. 10.99 **6.22**



Caldor and General Electric Continue
DOUBLE REBATE DAYS



Purchase Any of These G.E. Appliances,
Get an "Instant" Cash Rebate from Caldor
Plus a Second Rebate from G.E. *



\$2 PLUS \$2 \$3 PLUS \$3 \$5 PLUS \$5

- 1,000 Watt Styler/Dryer #SD5
- Hair Curling Iron #CS1
- Can Opener/Knife Sharpener #EC33

- Self Clean Iron #F110WH
- Immersible Percolator #P15BK
- Stand Mixer #M55
- Self Clean Iron #F140WH
- Super Blow Dryer #SB1
- Skillet #SK27
- Toast-R-Oven #T93B
- Digital Alarm #8138

*See Clerk for Details



THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

1.50

Britts
Kingston Plaza

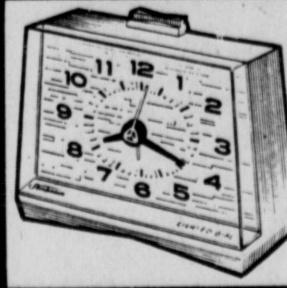
**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**



Unisonic.
8-Digit Memory
Square Root
Calculator

Our Reg. 21.99 **\$17** Optional AC Adapter 4.99

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides; has percentage and square root key, large readout. Includes case and batteries.



Sunbeam
Lighted Dial, Wink Awake
Alarm Clock

Our Reg. 5.89 **3.88** SAVE \$2

After alarm, "Wink-Awake" lets you nap 10 minutes! Sweep second hand, easily read lighted dial. #80-51.



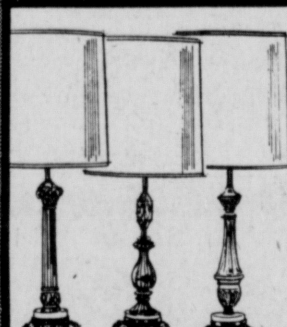
SAVE ON **gaf** COLOR FILM

Super 8 Movie Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

135-20-64 35mm Reg. 3.59 **2.99**

135-20-200 35mm Reg. 3.99 **3.47**

Price includes processing.



SAVE OVER 50%
32" Table Lamp
with Shade

Our Reg. 19.99 **9.70**

The elegance of traditional styling in three varied designs. A suitable, graceful shade enhances the beauty of soft light.



FURNITURE WITH
STORAGE CONVENIENCE
Decorator Cubes

Our Reg. 21.99 **17.76**

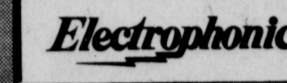
With a "now" impact! Colorful acrylic-coated posters of dogs or cats cover these cube trunks, 18x18x18".



Loma 22 Gal.
Plastic Trash Can

Tough plastic with lock-on cover. **3.66** Reg. 4.99

Guests Wild Bird Seed
20 Lb. Bag Reg. 3.99 **2.77**



Mediterranean Styled
Stereo Console

Our Orig. 249.70 **\$169**

• Built-in 8 track tape player
• AM/FM multiplex radio
• Two speed BSR record changer for smooth handling.



100% Solid State
19" diagonal
Black & White TV

Our Reg. 159.70 **\$137**

70 position UHF click-stop tuner with 4 inch round speakers. Sunshine® picture tube—superb performer!

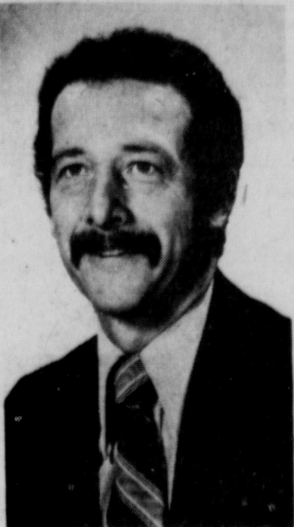


SAVE OVER \$22

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE:
WED. thru SAT.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Three Seek Posts



ROBERT KRAFT



WALTER KEEFE



ALBERT L. GIANNOTTI

SAUGERTIES
The Saugerties Village Party has announced the candidacy of three men for trusteeships in March elections: one incumbent and two challengers.

The are incumbent Walter Keefe, Albert Giannotti Sr., and Robert Kraft.

Keefe has four and a half years experience on the board of trustees, having served as commissioners of police, sanitation, and village buildings. His business background includes 20 years with Prudential Insurance, 14 in management; sales for Ken Smith Machinery of Albany and the Fallsburgh Bottling Company. He is a U.S. Navy veteran with 30 years membership in the American Legion and has lived in Saugerties since 1935. He and his wife Jeanne live at 13 Finger Street.

Giannotti has been a member of the Village Planning Board and chairman of the Village Zoning Board of Appeals, and his major civic associations have been with the Lions Club and R.A. Snyder Hose Company. He is president of Maranda, Inc. on Livingston Street, and resides with his wife at 44 West Bridge Street.

Kraft has become involved in community associations since coming to Saugerties ten years ago. He lives with his wife Judy and three children at 20 Main Street, and works as manager of procurement plans and control for IBM, Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Kraft is a business administration graduate of St. Lawrence University and former captain in the U.S. Marines.

The slate, says a Village Party news release, "completes a trio of candidates skilled in the areas of business management and personnel administration."

The platform? An informal answer: "It is the view of Village Party leaders that village residents may vote for these candidates in the March 16 election with the confidence that they will operate the village budget during their terms of service in such a way as to minimize tax increases while keeping the village supplied with the essential services."

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

OUR 75th YEAR!

Standard FURNITURE

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate—Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—Sat. to 6
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KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30—Mon. & Fri.
to 9
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TROY
269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN Tues.-Thurs. Fri. 9 to 9
Other Days to 5:30
Phone 274-2111
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SCHENECTADY
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Between Mohawk Mall
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TAKE YOUR PICK . . . and SAVE! BUY WHAT YOU NEED SAVE \$50 to \$100!

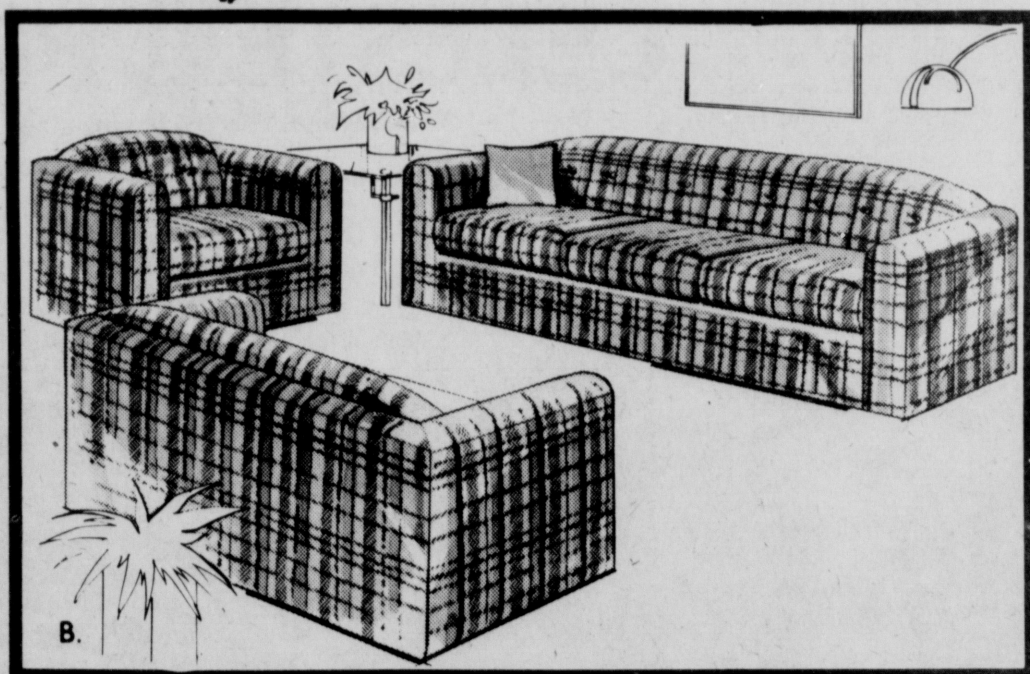


BE "PICKY" . . .

Pick from 3 most popular styles.
Pick the piece (or pieces) you need
. . . mix and match . . . you **SAVE**
on every piece you pick!

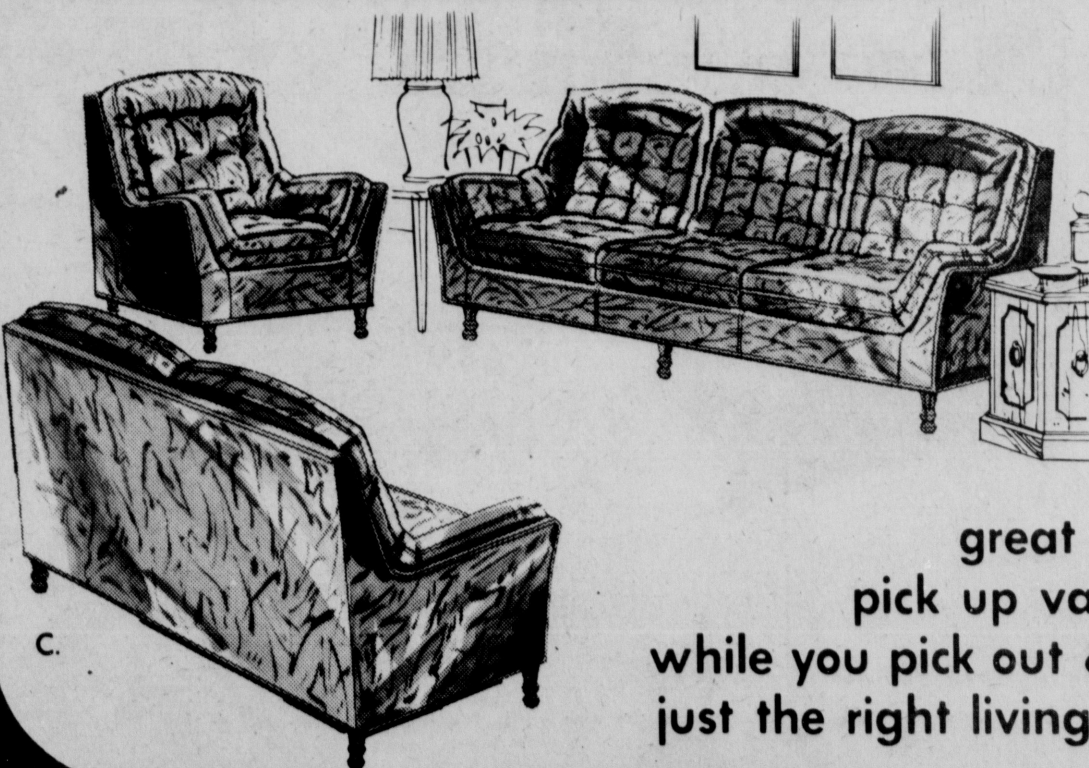
A. EARLY AMERICAN

Fill a room with true relaxation in a decidedly inviting mood with Colonial pieces designed for comfort. Whichever combination you choose, you get smart channel backs, rolled arms and deep-toned solid wood trim. Plus, long wearing gold plaid Herculon® upholstery.



B. MODERN GROUP

Distinctly modern good looks combine with easy-care for a setting that's handsome and durable. Each stunning piece features tuxedo styling, a button pull over back and bullet nose cushions. The rust & brown color upholstery is of durable Herculon®.



C. FAMILY ROOM

Easy living is the key to success for this comfortable, wipe clean vinyl group that's just right for family room or den. Each piece features Spanish style legs, shaped seats and backs and deep button tufting. Sparkling black vinyl upholstery for years of wear.

Don't miss this
great opportunity to
pick up valuable savings
while you pick out & put together
just the right living room for you!

**ANY
SOFA**
REG. 269.95
JUST \$199
Pick Any Sofa . . . Early American, Modern or Family Room at This One Low Price!

**ANY
SOFA
& CHAIR**
REG. 399.95
JUST \$299
Pick Any Sofa and Chair Pictured Here And Pay Just 1 Low Price!

**ANY
SOFA,
LOVE-
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REG. 599.95
JUST \$399
Pick Any Sofa, Chair & Loveseat Pictured Here And Pay 1 Low Price!

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT

FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

FREE DELIVERY

Your purchases will be delivered in Standard Furniture's trucks by our own experienced drivers, carefully trained in furniture and appliance handling.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The sale is never complete at Standard until you are 100% satisfied. Surely this is one reason why we can boast about having over 100,000 customers!

**Double up,
America.**

Two can ride cheaper
than one.

Is It True What They Say About 'Happy'?

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: We've heard this story that it was Kissinger who told Senator Jacob Javits that there would be no conflict of interest if his wife did PR for the Iranian Airlines. Possible? — P.N., Benton Harbor, Mich.

A: Impossible. Javits never asked Kissinger for advice and anyway Kissinger is reported to have said privately that he felt the Javitses were motivated strictly by financial considerations.

Q: What happened to actress Betty Hutton? I remember she surfaced not long ago in a parish house, cooking for some priests and then I heard that she left. — B.N., York, Pa.

A: Betty is back in Hollywood and is planning to write her memoirs as soon as a collaborator is found. West Coast publisher Eric Lasher has signed up the former actress and we hear she's getting a much needed \$50,000 advance for her life story.

Q: Do women really like to look at male models in those centerfold poses? — S.A., Austin, Tex.

A: Academy award winner Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") has an interesting thought about male pin-ups. She thinks that the photographers who learned their trade taking pictures of women are making a mistake in posing the men in the same languid, passive postures. She thinks male nudes would be much more exciting if shown doing active work or just fixing something around the house. That, thinks Ellen, would be really sexy.

Q: Is there any real evidence around to support the rumors that Happy Rockefeller hates politics and has become a heavy drinker because of the pressure on her? — T.P., Hudson, N.Y.

A: We've seen Happy Rockefeller at public and private gatherings and she's usually sipping nothing but white wine. Even her husband's political enemies deny that she has a drinking problem. She seems to like politics and particularly likes parties — espe-

cially with movie stars attending.

Q: Why haven't I ever seen the film, "The Wild Party,"

playing in theaters? — T.N., Baldwin, N.Y.

A: The Raquel Welch flick, loosely based on the Fatty



JAVITS: Strictly for money.



BURSTYN: A way to make males more sexy.



HUTTON: \$50,000 advance for her story.

Gossip Beat

Arbuckle scandal of the 20's, turned out to be such a dud, even after all that publicity, that the picture was withdrawn after a few test showings. It has recently been aired on cable TV and if you catch it on the tube you'll see why they kept it out of the theaters.

Q: What was the reaction to young Caroline Kennedy's rude "crashing" of the photographers' section at the Winter Olympics? — H.B., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Caroline's behavior was generally excused as simply youthful aggressiveness in a crowded situation where there was a lot of pushing and shov-

ing going on everywhere. But many thought that Caroline's prominent presence at the games showed bad judgment on somebody's part. There was a great fear of terrorist attack and it was felt that Caroline was needlessly exposed in a dangerous situation.

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Test Drive The Luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Buy 3. Get 3 free.

Mail to:
Marcal Fluff Out Tissue Offer
P.O. Box #218
Elmwood Park, N.J. 07407

Send us the lids from 3 boxes of Marcal Fluff Out Facial Tissues. And we'll send you a coupon good for 3 free boxes at your local store. Only 1 coupon to a family, please.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

WHERE PURCHASED (STORE): _____
Void where prohibited or taxed. Offer expires: 6/30/76

KF3-3



ONE COUPON PER CAR
\$4.95 OFF

ON THE FOLLOWING:
ACE MUFFLERS • BRAKES
SHOCKS • TRANSMISSIONS
PRESENT THIS COUPON AS PARTIAL PAYMENT
338-2929
105 Cornell St., Kingston
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976

SCHECHTER'S MARKET

86 North Front Street — Phone 338-1997 — Kingston, N.Y.

Boneless
VEAL LEGS

1 39
lb.



BOLOGNA

Store Sliced

99¢



Grade A
TURKEYS
63¢
10 to 14 lb. avg.

End Cut
PORK CHOPS
1 19
lb.

Coronet
FACIAL TISSUES

200 count

39¢

River
WHITE RICE

5 lb. Bag

1 39

Kraft Imitation
MAYONNAISE

Qt. Jar

69¢

Jamboree
STRAW. PRESERVES

16 oz. Jar

59¢

Empress Sliced
PINEAPPLE

15 oz.

39¢

Pope Imported
Italian Tomatoes

35 oz.

59¢

Carnation
DRY MILK

20 Qt. Box

3 99

Dairylea
YOGURT All flavors

5 for

\$1

Pope Imported
TOMATO PASTE
2 for 45¢

Ronzoni
THIN SPAGHETTI
1 lb. **37¢**

Welch's
GRAPE JELLY

3 lb. Jar

\$1 19

Kraft Domestic
SWISS CHEESE

8 oz.

79¢

Birdseye Frozen
CAULIFLOWER

10 oz.

3 for \$1

Real Gold Frozen Sliced
STRAWBERRIES

16 oz.

49¢

U.S. #1 Yellow
ONIONS

3 lbs.

49¢

Light 'n Lively
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon **99¢**

Honey Gold
OLEO

1/4's
3 lbs.

89¢

Darkee
BROWN GRAVY

2 Pkgs.

25¢

Sweet Seedless
GRAPE-FRUIT

10¢ each

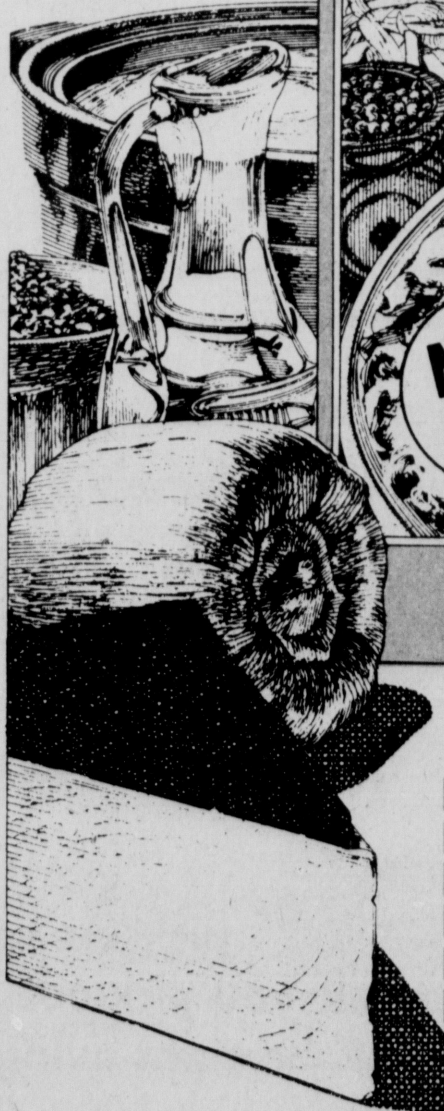
We reserve the right to limit quantities

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 am to 2 pm

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Larry Marcus Resigns Sawyer Post

By Ira Fusfeld

You won't see Larry Marcus coaching the Saugerties High School varsity basketball team next season. His mind is made up his resignation has been submitted.

The news may please some people in Sawyer-land. Marcus' Saugerties teams have not won many games over the last four years and this past season—disastrous 1-17—was the worst. It's not unexpected to hear cries of the wolves when that happens.

But Marcus isn't being pushed out, at least not technically so. He is giving up the job while basketball still means something to him. If he stays much longer, whatever love he has left for the game will be gone.

Most importantly, Larry Marcus wants to step back and reassess his worth as basketball coach. What was once a young, eager, bright coach is now a man plagued with doubts about his ability.

"My confidence is greatly shaken?" he says. "I don't think I've done a good job. There are a lot of things I'd like to do differently."

His words are a far cry from those spoken by the brash native of Kingston when he was appointed just prior to the 1971-72 season. "When I first came here people told me this was a football town, that it wasn't a good basketball area. But I know what I wanted to do and I thought I could do it. I expected the first year would be the worst. Little did I know that was the best talent I'd see."

The Sawyers won 10 of 18 games that year. Not since 10 years earlier had a Saugerties quintet compiled a winning record. In the four years that followed the hopeful '71-'72 start, Marcus' clubs won 14 games all told. They lost 58.

"This school had a football tradition," he says. "The kids go into football expecting to win. The attitude for basketball is very poor. Much of that is because the players are ridiculed. There is an air of expectancy to lose. Kids ask the players in school, 'How much did you lose by last night?' People in town were thrilled when we lost to Beacon by only three points this season. It makes you stop and think when people can find solace in losing because it was only by three

points."

"The question I keep asking myself is, 'Does motivation and good attitude produce a winner or do you have to be a winner to get motivation and attitude?'"

Certain factors work against Saugerties right from the start. The membership in the Dutchess County Scholastic League comes to mind right off the bat.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld



"I made a recommendation for us to try to get out of the league," Marcus revealed. "I don't think it's educational for the kids. I think if the DCSL were divided, that might be one answer. If we went into the UCAL, I don't think we'd

necessarily win it but we'd be competitive.

Marcus has a plan for an entirely different league, one based on enrollment and geographics that would include Saugerties, Coleman, Red Hook, Onteora, Rondout Valley and two Kingston High Schools, when the current KHS is split.

"Practice time is scarce for us now and travel time is outrageous," Marcus claims. "It's become a chore to coach."

Then there's the question of talent. Some people say John Wooden couldn't have won with the material Marcus has

had the last five years. Other say the talent is there, but is being misused and point to the Saugerties Athletic Association's leagues as the perfect breeding ground for future Sawyer cagers.

"It is my opinion that you learn basketball in the playgrounds and we don't have any up here," offers Marcus. "I don't want to knock the SAA because I think it's good for recreation. But I think it has a tendency to develop the star system. And only the good players are playing, not all the players."

"I think our own program in the schools, is poor and I take the blame for that," Marcus says. "It's particularly weak in the lower echelons. Right now I think my team is where a good JV team should be at this time of the year."

Marcus graduated from Kingston High School in 1964. He played under Bill Hurley and Jack Gilligan with distinction. Losing was not an everyday thing. After performing under freshman coach Bill Schifflin at Albany State (he was MVP on that club), he moved up to the varsity for three years under the legendary Dick Sauers. As a senior he was captain.

After a year as assistant coach at Milne School in Albany, he became varsity assistant at Colonie High. Two years later the Saugerties job opened with the departure of Jerry Hawkins. After five years and a 24-66 record, Larry has had enough.

"This is a sports-oriented town," he says. "There is pressure on the players and coaches to win. When you win, it's great here. When you lose, it isn't."

It isn't going to be easy for Larry Marcus to sit on the sidelines next winter. He'll stay at Saugerties as a driver education instructor and he'll probably go to all the games. But as for a future in coaching, that's another thing.

"I'd have to be an assistant coach again to get my confidence back," he says. "Maybe I'll give Mike Perry a call. I'd like to watch him coach."

What it comes down to for Larry Marcus is something he learned as he was getting out of college. "Coach Sauers told me the time to get out of coaching is when it isn't fun anymore. It isn't fun anymore."



AN ANXIOUS LARRY MARCUS

Giants' Owners Agree on Rigney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth, the new owners of the San Francisco Giants, are about as different as two people can be, but they have one thing in common — they love baseball and they want it to be a success in San Francisco.

And the man they have picked as manager — Bill Rigney — presents a third personality to the new organization, that starting today will try to get off the ground and put its house in order.

The first thing Lurie, a San Francisco financier, and Herseth, a Phoenix meat packer, will do is trot out Rigney as manager. Rigney is no stranger to the Bay Area, having grown up here and played Pacific Coast league baseball before coming back to serve as Giants manager from 1958 through June 1960, when he was abruptly fired with the club only four games out of first place.

Lurie and Herseth, a sort of darkhorse who was on Mayor

George Moscone's list of prospective buyers but virtually unknown to Lurie, were unanimously approved as the new owners Tuesday after day-long meetings by the other 11 National league club owners.

all ties between them and representing the club in league matters, but a source told UPI N.L. owners simply wanted no part of the former owner of the Washington Senators-Texas Rangers.

Short issued his statement at about the time the National League was announcing its acceptance of a Lurie-Herseth partnership. Told of that, Short said "I wish them luck."

Mayor Moscone, it turns was standing by in Phoenix ready to make a deal.

"I've been in the background on this deal for about two weeks," Herseth said, "and my number came up when Short went out. The mayor's assistant (press secretary Cory Busch) called me first and then Mr. Lurie called. It took us only a couple of minutes to put our deal together."

Lurie said that had it not been for Herseth he couldn't have made the purchase.

"He was our last hope," Lurie said with a lot of emotion. "We talked only a few minutes and he was agreeable to coming in with me. I can't tell you how much San Francisco baseball fans owe this man. Without him I don't believe we could have made the deal. Also, the mayor deserves a lot of credit. He was in this with me every step of the way."



An Old Hand Returns

Bill Rigney (L) was named manager of the San Francisco Giants Tuesday shortly after National League owners approved the sale of the club to financier Bob Lurie (R) and Phoenix meat packer Bud Herseth. (UPI)

SPORTS TODAY

They purchased the Giants from Horace Stoham and his National Exhibition Co. for \$8 million in cash with Lurie controlling 51 per cent in the new organization and Herseth 49 per cent.

Herseth became a partner after Bob Short pulled out. Short claimed from Minneapolis he gave up as a prospective buyer when Lurie insisted on having the right to resolve

"Bob is a nice guy but he is inexperienced in baseball," said Short of Lurie from his hospital bed in Minneapolis, where he is confined after suffering injuries in a fall. "I believed I should be the club spokesman and Bob was equally adamant in wanting that position. I'm sorry we couldn't work it out and I have sent my apologies to Mayor George Moscone."

out, was the man who saved Lurie. Lurie had come home from Minneapolis Monday asking for additional time to put his and Short's offer together. The N.L. had imposed a 5 p.m. March 1 deadline on them.

But all the time, the deal with Short had fallen through. So Lurie called Moscone, who informed him that Herseth

Barry Hails Phil Smith As Budding Superstar

By UPI

Golden State Warriors forward Rick Barry says teammate Phil Smith is on the verge of superstardom in the National Basketball Association.

The way Smith played Tuesday night, the Buffalo Braves may be convinced he's already arrived.

Smith scored 23 points in the second half to lead the Warriors to a 100-93 win over the Braves. Included in his game-high 31 points were five goals he scored midway through the final quarter as he outscored Buffalo 10-4 during a spurt that put Golden State ahead 87-81.

"I was one of his biggest boosters last year," said Barry of the second-year guard from the University of San Francisco. "I said he could be a superstar in this league in a couple of years. Right now, he's playing as good as any guard in the league."

Smith's scoring has left Barry free to do other things—

like pass off for 11 assists Tuesday night.

"I've always felt I've been a team player all my life, contrary to what some people may say," said Barry. "Now I don't have to shoot as much because we have other people who can get the job done. If that weren't the case, I'd be looking to do more scoring. I do whatever's necessary to try and help the team win."

"I've had many years of scoring points. I don't have anything to prove," said Barry, who scored only six points against Buffalo. "I'm very content to let the other players do it. That might prolong my career a little bit."

Washington defeated Philadelphia 128-111, Milwaukee beat New Orleans 111-109, Seattle topped the New York Knicks 109-105, Kansas City Kings downed Detroit 127-113 and Portland whipped Chicago 116-105 in other NBA games.

Bullets 128, 76ers 111
Elvin Hayes scored 30

points, Phil Chenier 26 and Dave Bing 25 to lead Washington over Philadelphia. The Bullets clinched the game by opening the last period with a 16-6 spurt. Fred Carter had 27 points and George McGinnis had 26 for the 76ers.

Bucks 111, Jazz 109
Brian Winters scored 12 of his 28 points in overtime, including a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left in the extra period, for Milwaukee. Winters scored the last 12 points, including his game-winning shot. Nate Williams scored 33 points and Pete Maravich 22 for New Orleans.

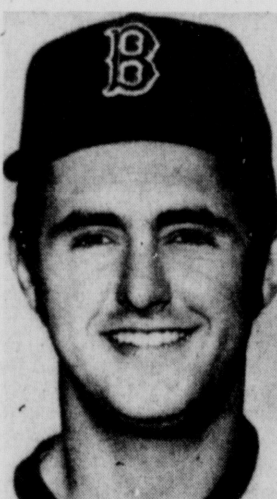
Sonics 109, Knicks 105
Bruce Seals scored 29 points and Slick Watts 24 to lift Seattle past New York. The key to the Sonics' win was their conversion of 20-of-21 foul tries in the second half. Spencer Haywood led the Knicks with 31 points.

Kings 127, Pistons 113
Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald scored 22 of their 52 points in the third quarter, rallying Kansas City past Detroit. Bob Lanier, who hit 10 of his first 11 shots, led Detroit with 34 points.

Blazers 116, Bulls 105
Geoff Petrie scored 29 points as Portland scored its third straight win in its battle for a playoff spot. Mickey Johnson had 23 points for Chicago.

Pacers 107, Spurs 97
Indiana ended its four-game losing streak, leading from start to finish as Billy Knight tallied 31 points. The victory also helped the Pacers protect a two-game lead over St. Louis in the battle for the league's fifth and final playoff position. James Silas was high for San Antonio with 26 points.

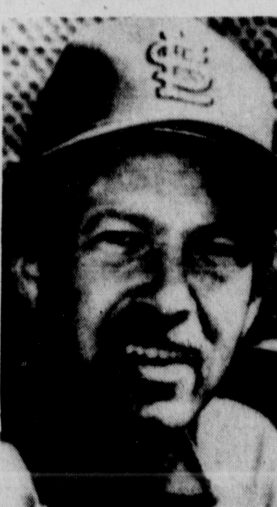
Spirits 97, Colonels 89
Ron Boone scored 29 points and Marvin Barnes had 24 and 17 rebounds to lead St. Louis over Kentucky. The Colonels led with 10-40 left but the Spirits then pulled away to lead 91-84.



FRED LYNN



WILLIE CRAWFORD



TED SIZEMORE

Training Camps Closed

MIAMI (UPI) — The optimism runs rampant and both sides talk of progress, but the fact remains: the doors to baseball spring training camps still are closed.

On Monday, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, emerged from a day long "constructive meeting" with the Player Relations Committee.

Tuesday was American League President Lee MacPhail's turn to express optimism.

"I get the feeling that the Players Association now is anxious to make an agreement with us," said MacPhail at the conclusion of the 23rd negotiation session. "There was a period there, whether rightly or wrongly, that I didn't have that feeling. They have made modifications to the proposal that they had on the table."

John Gaherin, the chief negotiator for the owners, said the latest meeting was a "progressive" one and "time well spent." Gaherin also noted the importance in settling the reserve

system issue, which MacPhail desires to label as an "economic" issue, instead of a "freedom" issue.

"We need something that will permit us to manage our business—permit us to put a balanced competitive situation on the field," Gaherin said. "And if we're going to repeat, which we certainly hope we will, the fine season we had last year and the exceptional World Series—all of that is the result of a balanced reserve system. And that's what we're working toward now."

"They (the players) call most of these things freedom issues but really, basically, they are economic issues," MacPhail said. "And every time you change these rules you add to the economic problems of the clubs."

"I don't think things have been all that rosy for the clubs in their operations in these years. We've had clubs struggling—in trouble."

Fred Lynn Asks \$1.3 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lest there be any doubt, 1975 "All-American" baseball player Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox is a young man in a hurry.

The 23-year old outfielder, first man ever to be named MVP and rookie of the year in the same season, is dickering for a three-year package totaling \$1.3 million. It is understood he would settle for either

a two or four-year pact providing it is escalated along the terms his agent is suggesting.

Without pinning down figures, it is believed that Lynn is asking for escalated figures over the next three years, starting with \$95,000 this year, \$150,000 next year and \$250,000 in 1978. He also is negotiating for a \$500,000 in-

surance policy plus various incentive bonuses.

Lynn broke in spectacularly with the Red Sox last season. He batted .331—second best in the American League—and hit 21 homers and drove in 105 runs. He led the league in three departments with 103 runs scored, 47 doubles and a .566 slugging percentage. He

hit .280 in the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

Lynn's agent in the negotiations is Jerry Kapstein, who represents 75 major leaguers, including Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson of the Red Sox. John Claiborne of the Red Sox acknowledged the general area of the negotiations but wouldn't go into specifics.

Marshall Stakes Out MSU Facility

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall says he will conduct his spring training in a Michigan State University sports facility — no matter how many times he is arrested.

The outspoken former Cy Young award winner already faces a March 10 arraignment on charges stemming from two recent arrests at the building and he has been banned from the premises.

Marshall says he will be back anyway.

"If you allow even trivial injustice to continue, then the injustice will grow until it contaminates the entire system," said Marshall, a graduate assistant in Michigan State's physical education department.

"I will be in there tomorrow at the regular time to use the facility. And they may arrest me again if they like. I will continue to use the facility and get arrested until they agree to have an appropriate hearing on this."

The first of the arrests at the

university's Intramural Building came a week ago when Marshall disrupted a tennis game in the multi-sports turf arena with his pitching practice. He was charged with violating a campus ordinance dealing with rules of conduct in university facilities.

The second arrest came Sunday, with campus police interrupting a television network interview in the same area. The TV crew left as ordered, but Marshall refused even though he had received official notice that he was banned from the building. In that incident, he was charged with trespassing.

Both offenses are misdemeanors punishable by a maximum \$100 fine each and 90 days in jail. Arraignment is scheduled in East Lansing District Court.

Marshall has been feuding for the past four years with Intramural Director Harris F. Beeman over whether he must reserve the turf arena, which is also used for tennis and basketball. He compared the

dispute with the impasse in the major league baseball player negotiations.

"It's very similar to the baseball owners," Marshall said. "If they're not willing to talk, then we must act. I'm not a militant. I'm a realist."

But university officials expressed frustration over his attitude.

"It's a very, very small thing on his part," said Vice President Robert Perrin. "It's unfortunate that he has to play this rather childish game."

Region XV Opens Thursday

STONE RIDGE

The Region XV basketball tournament opens tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Ulster County Community College when a strong Farmingdale squad meets New York City CC.

All eight teams will see first round action Thursday. Semifinals will be played Friday, and the championship contest if slated for Saturday. Nationally ranked Westchester CC is favored to defend its title and again represent the region at the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month.

Farmingdale is seeded fourth in the tournament and is a slight favorite over No. 5 NYCCC. In the remaining first day matchups, second seeded Staten Island plays seventh seeded Kingsborough in the 3 p.m. contest. Westchester meets eighth seeded Manhattan in the 7 p.m. game, and third seeded Fashion Institute meets host Ulster, the sixth seed, in the 9 p.m. battle.

Cards Trade Sizemore For Willie Crawford

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday traded second baseman Ted Sizemore to the Los Angeles Dodgers for outfielder Willie Crawford.

Sizemore, 30, returns to the Dodgers, with whom he broke into the major leagues in 1969 and became Rookie of the Year. He joined the Cardinals in 1971. Last year he batted .240, had three home runs and drove in 49 runs.

Crawford, 29, signed with the Dodgers in 1964. He batted .263, had nine homers and batted in 46 runs in 124 games last year. He batted .295 in 1974 and 1973.

Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine said Sizemore had been concerned about retaining his starting position but had said he wanted to stay with the team.

Mike Tyson started at second in the latter part of last season and Don Kessinger, acquired from the Chicago Cubs, is expected play shortstop.

"Several days ago, he (Sizemore) called and reversed his stand, expressing his desire to be traded to Los Angeles if such a deal could be made," Devine said. "He indicated for personal reasons he thought it best to play close to his home in Southern California. At the same time we've been looking for another left-handed hitter and thus we proposed the Crawford-for-Sizemore deal."



It's Tournament Time

Peter Savago (L), chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and Coach Mike Perry of Ulster County Community College alert the public to the Region XV Basketball Championships which get under way Thursday at the Senate Gym on the UCCC campus. Ulster president Robert T. Brown is at the right. Ulster is sixth-seeded in the eight-team tournament. (Freeman photo)



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	18	.690	—
Philadelphia	35	27	.565	7 1/2
New York	35	28	.556	7 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	39	25	.609	—
Kansas	36	24	.600	1
Houston	30	31	.492	7 1/2
New Orleans	27	34	.443	10 1/2
Atlanta	26	35	.426	11 1/2
Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	27	34	.443	—
Detroit	24	36	.400	2 1/2
Kansas City	23	37	.387	4 1/2
Chicago	18	42	.300	8 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	44	17	.721	—
Seattle	32	31	.508	10
Los Angeles	31	31	.500	12 1/2
Phoenix	27	32	.458	16
Portland	28	35	.444	17

Tuesday's Results

Golden State 100, Buffalo 93
Seattle 109, New York 105
Washington 128, Philadelphia 111
Kansas City 127, Detroit 113
Milwaukee 111, New Orleans 109 (ot)
Portland 116, Chicago 105

Tonight's Games

Boston at Philadelphia
Seattle at Detroit
Cleveland at Phoenix
Houston at New Orleans

Kings 127, Pistons 113

DETROIT (113)
Rowe 6-22, 14, Eberhardt 13-45, Lanier 14-37, Ford 3-22, Money 8-12, Porter 8-3-3, Trapp 1-0-2, Clark 4-0-0, Brown 0-0-0, Mengert 2-2-6, Thomas 0-0-0, Dickerson 0-0-0, Totals 47-123-113.
KANSAS CITY (127)
Wardman 9-22, Robinson 2-0-4, Lacey 4-6-14, Archibald 12-6-30, Walker 9-2-20, Johnson 7-4-18, Hansen 2-0-4, Robertson 3-1-7, McNeill 0-1-2, Goukas 3-3-9, Totals 51-29-127.
DETROIT (113)
Rowe 6-22, 14, Eberhardt 13-45, Lanier 14-37, Ford 3-22, Money 8-12, Porter 8-3-3, Trapp 1-0-2, Clark 4-0-0, Brown 0-0-0, Mengert 2-2-6, Thomas 0-0-0, Dickerson 0-0-0, Totals 47-123-113.

Warriors 100, Braves 93

GOLDEN STATE (100)
Barry 2-0-2, Wilkes 11-4-5, Ray 3-4-7, C. Johnson 5-0-10, P. Smith 15-1-4, Williams 4-0-8, Dudley 2-0-4, G. Johnson 1-0-2, C. Johnson 0-0-0, Totals 45-10-100.
BUFFALO (93)
McMillan 6-5-17, Shumate 3-2-8, McAdoo 13-2-28, R. Smith 7-4-18, Charles 5-2-12, McMillen 0-0-0, Gibbs 0-0-0, DiGregorio 2-0-4, Weiss 2-0-4, Schuler 0-2-2, Totals 38-17-93.
Golden State
Barry 2-0-2, Wilkes 11-4-5, Ray 3-4-7, C. Johnson 5-0-10, P. Smith 15-1-4, Williams 4-0-8, Dudley 2-0-4, G. Johnson 1-0-2, C. Johnson 0-0-0, Totals 45-10-100.

Sonics 109, Knicks 105

SEATTLE (109)
Gray 7-6-20, Seals 13-3-29, Burleson 3-4-9, Gilliam 2-0-4, Watts 10-4-24, Brown 9-4-23, Bantom 0-0-0, Skinner 0-0-0, Norwood 0-0-0, Totals 43-23-109.
NEW YORK (105)
Bradley 3-2-8, Haywood 10-11-18, 31, Givens 10-0-8, Beard 1-2-15, Frazier 7-0-14, Jackson 5-2-15, Barnett 2-0-4, Wingo 0-0-0, Walk 4-2-10, Totals 42-21-105.
Seattle
Gray 7-6-20, Seals 13-3-29, Burleson 3-4-9, Gilliam 2-0-4, Watts 10-4-24, Brown 9-4-23, Bantom 0-0-0, Skinner 0-0-0, Norwood 0-0-0, Totals 43-23-109.

Blaizers 116, Bulls 105

CHICAGO (105)
Van Lier 2-3-7, Laskowski 4-2-10, Johnson 11-1-23, Martin 5-2-12, Boerwinkle 7-0-14, Benbow 1-0-2, Lane 9-4-22, Pondexter 4-5-13, Wilson 1-0-2, Totals 44-17-105.
PORTLAND (116)
Petrie 12-5-22, Hollins 6-2-14, Wicks 1-5-11, Neal 8-4-20, Hawes 2-3-7, Steele 7-1-15, Jones 3-1-2, Gross 3-2-8, Clemens 0-0-0, Anderson 1-0-2, Martin 1-0-2, Totals 46-24-116.
Chicago
Van Lier 2-3-7, Laskowski 4-2-10, Johnson 11-1-23, Martin 5-2-12, Boerwinkle 7-0-14, Benbow 1-0-2, Lane 9-4-22, Pondexter 4-5-13, Wilson 1-0-2, Totals 44-17-105.

ABA Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	46	16	.742
New York	40	23	.635
San Antonio	36	25	.590
Kentucky	34	31	.523
Indiana	32	34	.485
St. Louis	32	34	.485
Virginia	12	52	.188

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 97, Kentucky 89
Indiana 107, San Antonio 97
Portland 116, Chicago 105
Portland 116, Chicago 105

Tonight's Games

St. Louis at San Antonio
Portland at Indiana

Red Hook and Liberty In UCAL Repeat

PINE BUSH
It's taken 16 league games and one divisional playoff to do it, but tonight the Ulster County Athletic League stages its varsity basketball championship game at 8 p.m. on the Pine Bush High School court. And wouldn't you know last year's title game foes are in it again.
Yes, it's Division I champ Red Hook against Division II kingpin Liberty and who out there is willing to say the Redskins won't breeze past the Raiders for all the marbles again this year?
Way back in early December we all knew Liberty would be in the championship game. Floyd Emery's quintet virtually trotted through the schedule unscathed, rarely, if ever, resorting to a gallop. Unlike last year, when Coleman upset them, the Redskins have nary a defeat to blemish their log.
The personnel is all too familiar. Reggie Biddings and Milt Martin pop

them in from the corner. Brian Wickes clogs the middle. Nate Bell and Rae Bridges man the backcourt. They like to run and shoot and they do it better than any team in UCAL history. So who's to say they won't win tonight?
Ah, but that's the great thing about sports. What happens if, that's if, Liberty has one of those nights? Can Red Hook, which for the second year in a row won a divisional playoff to earn a berth in the finals, somehow upset the Redskins? Certainly the Raiders will have to play perfect basketball. If that happens it will mean Ron Coon will be rebounding and scoring. Matt Kurdziel will be controlling the flow of the game. Rich Starkie and Ed McManus will be providing solid floor play.
The teams have met once this season. Liberty won, 90-60. But at the quarter it was "only" 19-13, and at halftime it was "just" 42-30.
The possibility for a Red Hook win tonight is present, even if it is ever so slight. That's what makes this game worth a look-see.

Tigers Host New Rochelle in AA Opener

By Ira Fufeld
KINGSTON
With unfinished business of a playoff for the Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball championship hanging heavy over the Kate Walton Field House, Kingston High tonight begins Section One Class AA tournament action with a 7 p.m. first round game against New Rochelle.
"I don't like the way it's worked out but there's nothing we can do about it," says KHS coach Mike Rienzo about entering tournament play with the more important business of the league title still ahead.
"It could be disastrous to both teams. The way it's turned out I think both teams would have been happy with a co-championship. We don't have any objection to a playoff but it would have worked out much better if it had been on Wednesday (tonight)."
Most coaches agree that winning the league is the one goal for any season and that sectional play is an added bonus. Count Rienzo in that group. But since he has no control of the league schedule, the KHS coach is looking to bring his charges into the tournament at full steam.
"The kids want to play so I don't feel the playoff situation will hurt us," Rienzo says. "We're going to just try and keep alive."

In other Class AA opens tonight, John Jay of Fishkill is at Roosevelt of Yonkers, Arlington is at Roosevelt of Hyde Park, Scarsdale goes to Mamaroneck, Iona Prep visits Yonkers, and White Plains is at Mahopac. The winner of the Iona-Yonkers game meets the KHS-New Rochelle survivor Friday night at 8 p.m. on the Westchester Community College hardwood.
Rhinebeck opens Class C play tonight at 7 p.m. with a home game against Bi-Valley rival Pine Plains. The winner meets the Edgemont-North Salem victor Saturday at 1 p.m. at Dutchess Community College.

A Moral Victory for Loyola

By UPI
Loyola of California can at least say it held fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to under its average of 110.8 points per game.
The Rebels ended their regular season with a 28-1 record Tuesday night by easily defeating Loyola of the West Coast Athletic Conference 90-69. UNLV's only defeat of the season came at the hands of Pepperdine of the WCAC.
Eddie Owens led the Rebels with 29 points and senior Boyd

Batts added 16, all but two in the second half.
Loyola, playing slowdown most of the way, took only 17 shots in the first half and hit on 11. The Rebels still managed to lead at halftime 45-28.
Nevada-Las Vegas now must await word as to where it will play in the NCAA regional playoffs.
Loyola of Illinois was a lot more successful, riding a 27-point effort by Tad Dufemeier to an 87-71 upset of 18th-ranked Cincinnati. Loyola held Cincinnati scoreless for five minutes of the second half to insure the victory, only the

Ryun Will Retire

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Distance runner Jim Ryun, who came back home to get in shape for another professional track season, has decided to retire from competition.
Ryun and Coach Bob Timmons scheduled a news conference here today to announce Ryun's retirement.
"For the only time in my life, I'd rather not say anything yet," Ryun said when contacted about reports he was retiring. "We are going to have a news conference and I will make a major announcement at that time."
Ryun, who ran under Timmons at Wichita, Kan., East High School and again at Kansas University, reportedly returned to Lawrence to work under Timmons' direction and just a couple of weeks ago, promoters of the professional International Track Association said they expected him to be running near world record times on this year's ITA circuit.
But expectations of others have been gone problems for Ryun.

A three-time Olympian, Ryun became the first high schooler to run a sub-four minute mile when he won the Kansas State high school championship in 1965 with a 3:58.3.
During the next two years, he set five American records, world marks in the mile at 3:51.1, 1,500 meters at 3:31.1 and the half mile at 1:44.9 and in 1966 was named the winner of the James E. Sullivan Award as the amateur athlete of the year.
But through three Olympic efforts, he never won a gold medal. The biggest disappointment for Ryun was the 1972 Olympics when he fell down during the preliminaries of the 1,500 meters and failed to make the finals.
Another setback in the 29-year-old Kansan's career came in 1971, when he was attempting to regain a spot as one of the world's premiere distance runners and lost to Marty Liquori in the mile at the Martin Luther King Games in Philadelphia despite a time of 3:54.8.
The past three years, Ryun has competed on the ITA circuit.

Joe's, Joyous In Tie

KINGSTON
Joe's Barber Shop had to rally from a 53-48 halftime deficit to nip Perry's 85-83 and retain a first place tie with Joyous Lake at 3-0 in the Rondout Neighborhood Center basketball league.
The Lakers, sparked by Ted Wood's 30 points, also came from behind to edged Kingston Imports 83-75 after trailing 37-34 at the half.
(League Standing)
Joe's Barber Shop 3 0
Joyous Lake 3 0
Kingston Imports 2 1
Perry's 2 1
DeMico Motors 2 1
Scrimgame Products 1 1
Nets 0 2
Downs Street Driving 0 2
RNC Advertising 0 2
Giustino's Market 0 3
Bert Henderson (25) and Gary McCrea (19) did the

heavy duty for Joe's, with Nate Mulligan adding 16 and Rachaid Walker 14. Pete Koola led Perry's with 23. Dave Kane had 19 and Jim Constantine 12.
Vic Gold added 21 for Joyous Lake, while Kim Van Deusen (18), John Dawson (15) and Steve Peruso (14) excelled for Imports.
Joyous Lake (83) Kgn. Imports (75)
Gold 19 3 21 Williams 16 3 6
Walker 14 8 16 Weeks 12 0 6
Wood 14 2 30 Anderson 9 0 18
Hoyt 2 2 6 Dawson 7 1 15
Hoyt 5 0 10 Elliott 4 1 6
Cook 3 2 8
S. Peruso 7 0 14
R. Peruso 0 0 0
Jones 1 0 2
Kibbos 0 0 0
Mackey 2 0 4
Totals 34 15 83 Totals 36 3 75
Imports 83 75
Totals 20 10 33-26-83
Imports 19 18 31-75
Perry's (83) Joe's Barber (85)
Kane 9 1 19 VanDyke 1 4 6
Whitaker 4 0 8 Walker 3 0 6
Alba 3 0 6 Henderson 12 2 24
Koola 9 5 23 Edmond 4 0 8
Constantine 4 1 12 Milligan 8 0 16
Hawkins 2 0 4 Johnson 0 0 2
Miller 5 1 11 McCray 7 5 19
Totals 36 11 83 Totals 37 11 85
Perry's 20 33 15-83
Joe's 19 18 31-75

College Scores

benzo Jr.) was second top seed. The last two games have been No. 2 again. He's been jumping much better," the coach notes.

New Rochelle comes to town with a 7-11 record and a recent 3-67 defeat at the hands of powerful Mt. Vernon. Coach Paul Ryan will put a young team on the floor, one which recently lost a key man due to academic reasons, but one which should be better than its record because of the calibre of its Westchester County competition.

tense first round match in the \$35,000 Arkansas International tennis tournament, aced his opponent with his legs crossed and went on to defeat Bill Scanlon, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, Tuesday night.

Nastase, the top-seed, lost the first set when Scanlon, of Dallas, broke service in the third and seventh games. Both players held service in the second set until the 10th game, when Nastase won his third set point effort.

In the final set, the Romani-

Section Three Skier Leads Intersectionals

LAKE PLACID
Ginner Ritz of Section 3 (Cooperstown) and Trynne Van Slyke of Liberty High (Section 1) waged a thrilling head to head duel in three divisions of the New York State Girls Intersectional Ski meet Monday, with Ritz a close winner in three competitions.
She edged Van Slyke, 116.32 to 116.36 for first place in the Girls Giant Slalom (two runs) and that was the same order they finished in the Top Ten Medalists competition.
In the Alpine Combined, Ritz edged Van Slyke again, this time by 160.10 to 160.30. Pam Franette of Section 10 won the girls Skimeister Award with a 279.32 score.

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Transmission Service	Mufflers
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Mufflers & Front End: 229 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston
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at 7 p.m.

... Tomorrow night hear Region 15 Basketball with U.C.C.C at 9 p.m. ...

WKNY — SPORTS — 1490

GIRLS GIANT SLALOM (Two Runs)

1. Ginner Ritz, Sect. 3, 116.32

2. Trynne Van Slyke, Sect. 9, 116.36

3. Lynn King, Sect. 10, 118.64

(Other Sect. 9 Results)

10. Jody Shamus, Sect. 9, 136.08

12. Tammy Warner, Sect. 9, 145.75

13. Peggy Van Eiten, Sect. 9, 146.87

14. Karen Modjeska, Sect. 9, 147.20

15. Janet Killhoff, Sect. 9, 150.59

16. Kathy Killhoff, Sect. 9, 152.60

GIRLS SLALOM (Top Ten Medalists)

1. Ginner Ritz, Sect. 3, 116.32

2. Trynne Van Slyke, Sect. 9, 118.64

3. Lynn King, Sect. 10, 120.69

4. Barbara Dunn, Sect. 3, 125.51

5. Lisa Morrison, Sect. 3, 129.22

6. Laurie Severance, Sect. 1, 129.43

7. Lauri Dunn, Sect. 3, 130.39

8. Lisa Feinberg, Sect. 10, 131.13

9. Pam Franette, Sect. 10, 136.08

10. Jody Shamus, Sect. 9, 136.08

SKIMEISTER AWARDS

1. Pam Franette, Sect. 10, 279.32

2. Lauri Dunn, Sect. 3, 276.32

3. Barbara Sheehan, Sect. 9, 232.23

(Based on slalom, giant slalom, cross-country)

ALPINE COMBINED

1. Ginner Ritz, Sect. 3, 160.10

2. Trynne Van Slyke, Sect. 9, 160.30

3. Barbara Dunn, Sect. 3, 188.29

600th Goal For Mahovlich

By UPI
In its continuing struggle for survival, the World Hockey Association has another good selling point to brag about today.

Frank Mahovlich provided the young league with another means of identity when he notched the 600th goal of his major league career Tuesday night while leading the Toronto Toros to a 5-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Only two other players have gone over the 600-goal plateau — Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull — and both of them currently are in the WHA although accumulating the bulk of their goals while in the National Hockey League.

Mahovlich, who had two goals against Quebec, said he was just as thrilled as he was when he reached the 500-goal mark while with Montreal in 1972-73.

"I was just thinking about playing my own game of hustling, skating and shooting," said the 38-year-old left wing. "I thought I played just as well the other night against Winnipeg when I had four good chances."

Richard Farda also scored two goals and Mark Napier got the other as Toronto won its second consecutive game following a 17-game winless streak. Mahovlich notched his 600th goal at 41 seconds of the second period and then added his 30th 13½ minutes later.

On the other end of the spectrum, two key members of the New York Islanders continued their dogfight for Rookie of the Year honors in the NHL. Bryan Trottier tied

two league records for rookies while goaltender Glenn Resch lowered his goals-against average to 2.04 as New York edged the California Golden Seals 2-1.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday night, Pittsburgh beat Minnesota 6-2 while in the WHA it was Calgary 6 Edmonton 3, New England 4 San Diego 3 and Phoenix 5 Indianapolis 2.

Islanders 2, Seals 1
By setting up New York's first goal by Billy Harris, Trottier equalled the rookie marks for most points (77, by Marcel Dionne) and most assists (52, by Jude Drouin). Drouin, who set his mark with Minnesota in 1970-71, scored the game-winner for the Islanders at 9:23 of the third period.

Penguins 6, North Stars 2
Lowell McDonald had two goals and an assist to lead Pittsburgh over Minnesota. The Penguins erupted for second-period goals by Rick Kehoe, Pierre Larouche, Ron Stackhouse and McDonald to break open the game. Minnesota's Steve Jensen, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, scored his first NHL goal in the last period.

WHA
Don Tannahill and Ron Chipperfield scored two goals each to give Calgary its victory over Edmonton ... Mike Rogers scored with just three seconds left to lift New England over San Diego and into first place in the East Division ... Robbie Ftorek had a goal and an assist to tie Larry Pleau as the highest scoring U.S. born player in pro hockey as Phoenix beat Indianapolis.

Tenpin Roundup

Norm Good Slams 650

KINGSTON
Norm Good fashioned a 234 solo and 650 series in the Monday Nite Mixed League.

John Finch's 619 was the best of five 600 sets in the Mid-City 4-Man Classic where Mike Cashara fired 616, Jack Ferraro 616, Mike Curran 234-607 and Steve Leoce 603.

Bill Glaser's 235-611 topped the Independent Tavern. Rita Hammer hammered a new league 226 and tripled for 527 in the Monday Matinee. Bea Albright powered 201-518 and Corinne Zickler 512 in the Women's Junior Major.

Lee North's 508 and Grace Woods' 500 were tops in the Starlighters and Frank North stepped out front with 604 in the County Squires at Woodstock Lanes.

SUNDAY MIXED 4-Rich Brocco 535, Carl Creamer 522, Jack Turk 515, Ruth Cook 446, Renee Larson 432, Lorraine Cook 402, JCR Tapes 1460, Court Restaurant 655.

4-MAN CLASSIC-John Finch 223, 204-619; Mike Cashara 225, 200-616; Jack Ferraro 222, 205-616; Mike Curran 202, 234-607; Steve Leoce 216-603; Montgomery Ward 846-2370.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B-Henrietta Wilson 491, Gerrie Blake 494, Janet Norton 491, Dee Carlson 484, Ruth Bollin 471, Grace Sills 470, Broadway Arcade 752-2124.

POWDER PUFF-Doris Hart 464, Janice Ferraro 463, Marge McCutcheon 446, Bonnie Reilly 446, Muriel Weinstein 433, Schaefer 506, James C. Hoyt Inc. 1400.

HOPES-Mary Lane 522, Barbara Wilkins 500, Karin Horner 461, Theresa Strauss 459, Sally McLoughlin 452, Ray Rother and Service 651, Jim's Body Shop 1772.

COUNTRY SQUIRES-Frank North 604, Dan Cease 587, Terry Breitenstein 563, Bob Bersch 228-551, Dave Short 551.

STARLIGHTERS-Lee North 508, Grace Woods 190-500, Barbara Belkowski 493, Joan Lyle 484, Netta Galizia 458; DeMico Motors 790-1995.

ESOPUS LEAGUE MIXED-Jim Wood 204-546, Buddy Lukaszewski 546, Jack McGrath 542, George Tiltner 536.

Cycling at Saranac

SARANAC LAKE
The United States Olympic Committee has announced that Saranac Lake will be host to the 1976 Olympic Road Cycling Selection Races for the games in Montreal this summer.

The 60 best cyclists from around the country will be invited to compete in four races of different distances, on June 2, 4, 5 and 7, in and around the Saranac Lake area. From this competition a team of eight will be selected to compete in Montreal.

After the team has been picked they will use Paul Smith's College of Arts and Sciences as their training facility.

The event is sponsored by the Town of Harrietstown in conjunction with the United States Olympic Committee and the United States Cycling Federation.

For further information on this event, contact John Morgan, Town Hall, Saranac Lake, N.Y. 12983.

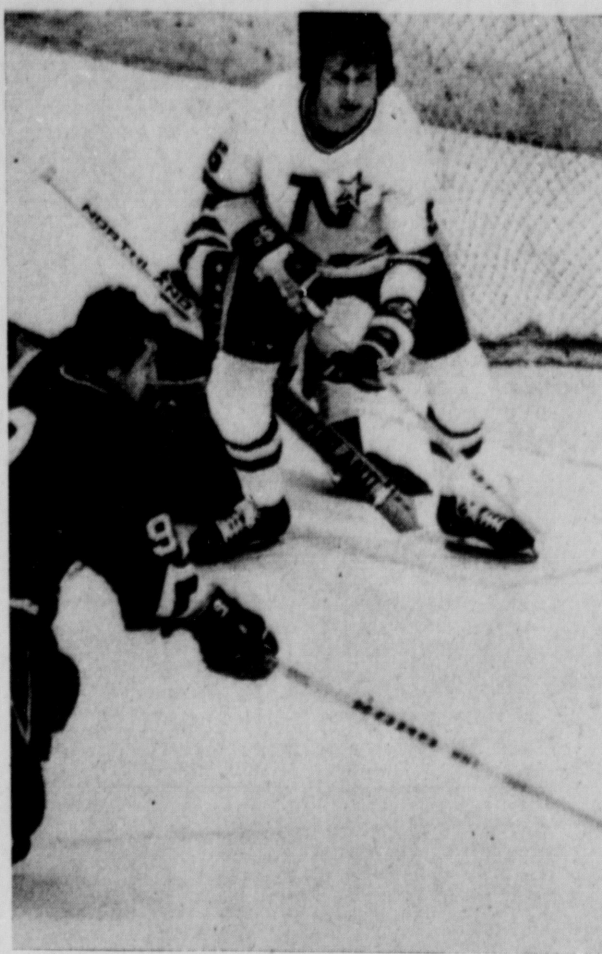
State School Ratings

LARGE SCHOOLS		SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Babylon-11	20.0	1. Kendall-5	18.0
2. North Babylon-11	17.1	2. Liberty-7	17.0
3. Farmingdale-8	16.1	3. Portville-6	17.0
4. Mount Vernon-1	16.0	4. Bridgehampton-11	17.3
5. Lackawanna-6	16.0	5. Lake Shore-6	18.1
6. Malverne-8	17.1	6. New Rochelle Salesian-1	18.1
7. Brentwood Sanderling-11	19.1	7. Sidney-4	17.1
8. East Hampton-11	20.0	8. Clinton-3	19.0
9. Buffalo Nichols-6	18.1	9. Seneca Falls Mynderse-5	16.2
10. Ulica Notre Dame-3	16.1	10. Amsterdam Scully-2	17.2
11. Yonkers-1	16.2	11. Dunkirk Mindszenty-6	16.3
12. Union-Endicott-4	18.0	12. Chittenden-3	17.2
13. Lawrence-8	18.1	13. Pleasantville-1	15.4
14. Yonkers Gorton-1	14.4	14. Hastings-1	15.3
15. Schenectady Mont Pleasant-2	15.3	15. Lackawanna Baker-6	15.4
16. Amherst-4	18.1	16. Canton-10	15.2
17. Roosevelt-8	17.2	17. Candor-4	19.0
18. Rochester Monroe-5	17.1	18. Maple Grove-6	16.3
19. Rome Free Academy-3	15.4	19. Monroe-Woodbury-9	16.3
20. Niagara Falls-6	17.2	20. Ogdensburg Free Academy-10	16.2
21. Hempstead-8	18.1	21. Clyde-Savannah-5	15.4
22. Central Islip-11	19.1	22. Fulton-3	16.3
23. Syracuse CBA-3	13.2	23. Cheektowaga JFK	16.3
24. Buffalo Emerson-6	13.2	24. Galway	16.2
25. Woodlands-1	16.1	25. Valhalla	14.4

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that no matter who you are or what you are doing that God loves you? ... as much this moment as the day you were born...and thru his son Jesus will show you the way...come hear the word of the Living God...Come, join us every Sunday at 11 A.M. at the Village Green.

WOODSTOCK REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Harry R. Tyson, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.



Getting His Licks

Pittsburgh's Simon Nolet takes a shot at the Minnesota net defended by Dennis O'Brien. North Star goalie Pete Lopresti is down at the left side. (UPI)

Coleman Wins Once

KINGSTON
Coleman High's girls varsity volleyball squad salvaged one match in three against New Paltz and Marlboro. Coleman defeated Marlboro 9-15, 15-11 and 15-11, after the Dukes had won an earlier match, 15-11 and 15-2. New Paltz dropped the first set to Coleman 12-15 but rallied to win 15-3 and 16-14. New Paltz Jayvees beat Coleman, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-10.

West Point Tops Moose

WEST POINT
West Point's junior squad proved too tough for the Kingston Moose All Stars, trouncing them 53-35, in a game on the reservation. The winners held a 31-15 edge in the second half.

Brian Timbrouck of the Moose led all scorers with 15 points. Mead led West Point with 14.

The Moose All Stars will

compete in the New York State Moose Championships April 2-3-4 at Auburn.

Kingston (35)		West Point (53)	
Consorti	10	Aper	10
McKnight	2	Andrews	3
Parker	2	Mead	6
Potente	1	Beben	2
Timbrouck	6	Edmonds, P	3
Morehead	0	Olivey	0
Uhl	2	Cooper	1
Albany	0	Frankberg	0
Spiers	1	Sisnyak	3
Fabiano	0	Edmonds, S	1
		Morin	2
		Lague	0
Totals	14	Totals	21
Kingston	7	West Point	11
West Point	12	Kingston	10
		West Point	14
		Kingston	35

Set Rondout Dates

RONDOUT
Dates for registration and tryouts for the Rondout Valley Little League softball and baseball and senior league softball have been announced:

(Registration)
Friday, March 5, and Friday, March 19 — High Falls Reformed Church, 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 6, and Saturday, March 20 — Rosendale Town Clerk's Office, Rosendale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(Tryouts)
Baseball — Saturday, April 3, Little League field, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Softball — Sunday, April 4, Little League field, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Three Senators Among MHC Stats Leaders

STONE RIDGE
Three Ulster County Community College players were among the leaders in two individual categories in the Mid-Hudson Conference basketball season that came to a close last week.

Ray Younger was third in assists with an average of 4.6 per game. Joe McCall was third in rebound average (12.4) and Phil Blount (10.9) fifth.

Chris McLaurin of Dutchess led all scorers with a 20.1 average and had the best free throw percentage, hitting 84 per cent of his tries.

Stan Murdaugh of Dutchess had the best average assist (5.1) and Larry Rhodes of Westchester (13.5) was the top rebounder.

Westchester County finished the season undefeated and has now rung up a series of 31 straight Mid-Hudson Conference wins.

FINAL STANDINGS
1. Westchester 10-0
2. Ulster 8-2
3. Sullivan 4-6
4. Dutchess 3-7
5. Rockland 2-8
6. Orange 2-8

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Region 15 BASKETBALL
At Ulster County Community College

THURSDAY, March 4
Game Times 1-3-7

7:00—Westchester vs. Manhattan
9:00—ULSTER vs. F.I.T.

FRIDAY, March 5
7 & 9 p.m. — Semi-finals

SATURDAY, March 6
6:30—All star game
9:00—Championship

Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

Hawks Close on Winning Note

OSWEGO
The best basketball campaign New Paltz State has had in a long time ended here Tuesday night on a fitting note —with the best game New Paltz has played this year.

The Hawks had it all together despite being only seven men deep for the SUNYAC finale against Oswego, and they riddled their hosts' zone

with 49 per cent shooting that resulted in a 106-92 upset victory.

Oswego carried a 5-4 conference record into the game, a slate that included wins over Albany State and Plattsburgh. That failed to rattle the Hawks, especially Keith Yizar who dumped in 27 points, and Ron Monroe, who hit a personal season high of 25 points.

Oswego broke ahead early and battled New Paltz evenly for most of the first half. By the intermission, however, New Paltz enjoyed a ten point margin, and Monroe came through with 17 points in the second half to keep the winners in control.

Yizar had a strong all around game, grabbing 16 rebounds to lead the team in that department and matching Monroe's

five steals. Ron Domanski picked off 13 rebounds, and Russ Eber kept the Hawks attacking with 11 assists.

Bill Pintel had 26 and Bill Thibien had 24 to lead Oswego.

Coach Joe Donovan's Hawks completed their 1975-76 campaign with a 2-8 State University Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) record and an overall mark of 12-14.

The Hawks lost their bid for their first 500 season in 10 years due to a poor start, but were a steady, high scoring machine in the closing stages of the campaign.

New Paltz St. (106)			Oswego (92)				
	fg	ft		fg	ft		
Booker	8	4 16	Nelson	0	1		
Yizar	9	27	Pinkel	11	42		
DeValle	8	3 19	Thibien	10	42		
Campbell	1	0 2	Bason	8	17		
Eber	4	2 10	Haigney	0	1		
Domanski	3	1 7	Wisneski	1	0 2		
Monroe	12	1 25	Hill	1	0 2		
			Murray	1	0 2		
			Mall-et	0	2 2		
			Jones	5	1 11		
			Chaplain	0	0 0		
			Haley	0	0 0		
Totals	43	20 106	Totals	39	14 92		
New Paltz	46	46	106	Oswego	36	56	92

Evonne Taking No Chances

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now that Evonne Goolagong has achieved the top seed in a woman's pro tennis tournament, she is not about to let down.

She looked especially sharp Tuesday in demolishing Renata Tomanova, 6-0, 6-0, in first round action in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of San

Francisco women's pro tennis tourney.

Chris Evert, dropped to No. 2 in the seedings, got a tougher match before disposing of home-town favorite Marcie Louie, 6-3, 6-1.

Evert noted that it was the first time she has not been seeded No. 1 in a tournament in 18 months but added that

"Evonne has won two in a row and deserves top seed. I still hope to get to the finals. I'm still seeded number two and that is what I'm supposed to do. The pressure is on her."

But she noted that the No. 2 seed had put Virginia Wade into her bracket and "she always plays me tough."

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Oil Filter Wrench Our Reg. 99¢ 77¢

3-Amp Battery Charger 1070

Our Reg. 16.99

Charge dead or run down car or truck batteries; color coded battery clamps.

12 ft. Copper Booster Cables, Reg. 5.99 39¢

Famous STP Gas Treatment 12 oz. Reg. 99¢ 88¢

BARDAHL Oil Stabilizer No. 1 or No. 2 Our Reg. 1.69 99¢ ea.

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Competition Limited for the Clean-Cut



Help for Heart Fund

Hearts and Flower Day on Feb. 25 began with a presentation to Mayor Francis R. Koenig at City Hall. Reg Lawlis, at left, who served as Kingston chairman, reports all proceeds are earmarked for the Heart Fund. Young Leos of Kingston High School assisted with the project by selling flowers in hospitals and business centers. With Koenig and Lawlis are Leo members (l-r) Rosie Bruno, assistant chairperson of the City Hall project, Karen Ford, secretary; and Peggy Flanagan, president.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Clean-cut" is a dirty image these days.

The boy next door is unacceptable in movies and television unless he is playing the heavy. Conversely, shifty types are in demand.

Look at Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino in the movies. Or take Henry (Fonzie) Winkler and the mangy sweat hogs of "Welcome Back, Kotter" on the tube.

Scruffy types like Robert Blake in "Baretta" or Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver" are the ones cutting the mustard these days.

How about such anti-establishmentarians as Jack Nicholson?

But hold! On yonder horizon looms a fair youth who would look at home in armor riding a white charger.

He has even features, blond hair, guileless blue eyes and lungs untainted by pot. The voice is modulated, the muscles well toned. There doesn't appear to be a neurotic bone in his body.

His name is Jan-Michael Vincent, a likely successor to that paragon of all-American boyism, Robert Redford.

Vincent is alarmingly free of kinks. He dresses fashionably, if casually, and is impeccably mannered. For this he would be labeled an eccentric by

many producers. But Jan's career is booming.

In the next few months, Jan, who grew up on a farm in

California's San Joaquin Valley, will be seen starring in "Baby Blue Marine" and "Vigilante Force." He will

head the cast of yet another movie, "Shadow of the Hawk."

"Maybe I've been successful because there isn't much competition in my age bracket," he said during lunch the other day.

"My pictures have done well at the boxoffice, thank God. It could mean there's room for young actors who don't play weird parts—although I'd certainly take kinky roles if the scripts were good."

The only bit of controversy connected with Jan was his appearance a couple of years ago in "Buster and Billie," in a full frontal nude scene—the first ever done by an actor in a major film.

His explanation at the time was gallant. "Women have always been the ones to be exploited in films. I don't believe in double standards."

But he looked more at home in Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete" and as the heroic truck driver in "White Line Fever."

"I really didn't intend to be an actor when I came to Hollywood," he said. "I wanted to be an artist. A family friend suggested I could work my way through art school by doing television commercials."

"I went to see Dick Clayton, an agent, who told me I ought to try acting. But I went into the Army. When I got out I contacted Clayton again and he took me to Universal to see about joining the studio development program."

"While we were waiting in line to see the head of the talent department we were told Bob Conrad was making an independent picture in Mexico and he was looking for

a guy my age and type."

Clayton hustled Jan to Conrad's office where he read for the part and, presto!, the neophyte won the first acting job he ever applied for. The movie was a turkey titled "Los Bandidos."

"The first job was easier to get than the rest," Jan said, grinning.

"I did a lot of television shows, learning as I went along. Dick became my personal manager and guided my career."

"I've made 10 movies so far. Sort of on the job training. It's been 11 years since my first picture and I'm finally aware of what makes everything tick."

Because Jan is swamped with picture offers he can afford to be selective, a luxury for most actors.

"In the beginning I was simply looking for work. Now there are other considerations—scripts, directors and challenging roles."

"When you've got nothing, you have nothing to lose. When you have a little bit, you've got a lot to lose. Right now the stakes are higher for me and the risks are greater."

"Sure I play mostly clean-cut types. I don't think that's bad. It has a lot to do with the way I look—which is no fault of my own. But I'll say this, I'm not complaining."

Bit Parts: Universal acquired screen rights to "A Chorus Line" ... Bryan Forbes will direct Warren Beatty in "Hopscoth" at Warner Bros. ... Joseph Cotton and Charles Durning will star in "Twilight's Last Gleaming" in Munich.



THE FAIR YOUTH HIMSELF

Program on Dyslexia

NEW PALTZ

A program on dyslexia will be presented by Dr. Shirley Zeitlin and Mrs. Mary Jane Jewett of the State University staff at New Paltz at the second regular meeting of the newly formed Ulster County Reading Council. The meeting is set for Tuesday, March 9 at

the Vandenberg Learning Center at the college at 7:30 p.m.

Both Dr. Zeitlin and Mrs. Jewett are well known in the field of reading and learning disabilities.

Classroom teachers, reading teachers and specialists, administrators and interested parents are invited to attend this meeting and become active participants in the newly formed council.

Square Dance

The Mothers' Club of Boy Scout Troop 24 in High Falls will sponsor a square dance Saturday in St. Peter's Mulry Hall, Rosendale with music provided by Don Barringer and the Moonlighters from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance ticket reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Diamond or Mrs. Carl Pfeuffer, both of High Falls.

Spring Dinner

SAUGERTIES

The Town of Saugerties 1977 Convention Committee will sponsor a Spring Dinner-Dance on Saturday, March 13 at the Glasco Fire House in Glasco.

Roast Beef dinners with all the trimmings will be served at 7:30, and "The Relatives" will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from members, or call John Paige, Ways and Means Committee or Joe Fabiano, Dance Chairman.

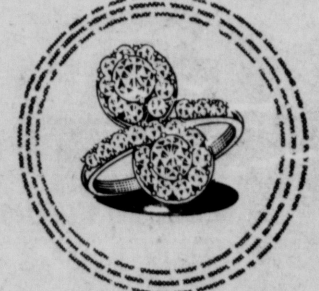
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Find Meat Prices Remaining Steady

ALBANY

Consumers will find retail meat prices holding steady. Although there has been some price variation at the wholesale level, it was not significant enough to alter retail prices except for a fair number of specials, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Miscellaneous items that should afford the shopper a good value deal are cuts like frankfurters from 75¢ to \$1.19, beef liver from 49¢ to 69¢ stew beef from \$1.29 to \$1.38, and corned beef and chicken variety pack at 99¢ and 48¢ respectively.

In Central New York State, veal will be a feature attraction as follows: veal shoulder boneless at \$1.19, veal cutlet at \$1.98, loin veal chops at \$1.59 and rib veal chops \$1.49.

Beef steaks and roasts scheduled to be on special are sirloin steak from \$1.35 to \$1.58 porterhouse from \$1.94 to \$2.04, round steak from \$1.45 to \$1.68, rib steak from \$1.35 to \$1.58, T-Bone from \$1.65 to \$2.29, beef shoulder roast from 85¢ to \$1.19, and chuck roast from 59¢ to \$1.18, depending on cut and trim.

Pork specials, although not numerous, should not be bypassed. Look for semi-boneless smoked ham from \$1.09 to \$1.39, center cut pork chops from \$1.48 to \$1.88, pork shoulder butt from \$1.09 to \$1.69, pork loin rib end from \$1.09 to \$1.19, and pork loin — loin at \$1.18 to \$1.29. Other good purchases worth seeking are bacon from 89¢ to \$1.55, pork shoulder picnic from 69¢ to 79¢, and sausage, depending on type, from 79¢ to \$1.54.

A few economical poultry items making the scene are broilers and fryers from 45¢ to 50¢.

Sales on lamb are expected to be nil.

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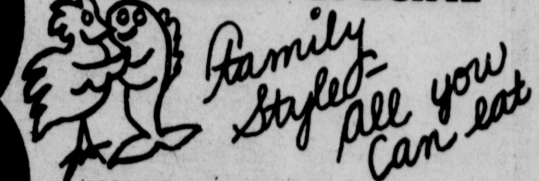


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Happy Thought for Lent — Pretzels on the Menu

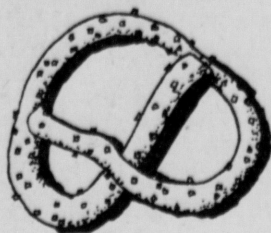
Lent, which begins today, is the period preceding Easter that is a traditional time of discipline among Christian peoples, as well as a time of anticipation and preparation for the joyful Easter season.

The English language has retained the Anglo-Saxon appellation, from "lengten" of lengthen, pertaining to the time of year when the days are lengthening into Springtime.

The strict fast prescribed for Lent in past centuries had been considerably modified in modern times. The 40 days of Lent were proclaimed by the church early in the 7th century. Before that the period of fasting varied. Some people ate nothing between Good Friday and Easter morning—a fast of 40 hours—the same number of hours that Christ was in the tomb. In 3rd century Egypt the fast took place during Holy Week.

Restrictions on certain foods, including milk, cheese, butter and meat, were observed for many centuries. In Middle Ages England for instance, meat, eggs and milk were forbidden not only by ecclesiastical, but by secular law. In recent years the Church lifted its ban on milk, cheese, butter and meat, but the main staples of the Lenten period are still fish, potatoes, eggs, cheese and cereal.

During the pre-Lent season—Septuagesima Sunday to Ash Wednesday—carnival frolics are held throughout Europe and Latin America, as well as in many parts of the



United States, notably New Orleans. A highlight of these carnivals is the consumption of unusual and rich foods—especially pastries. Hence the names Fat Tuesday (Mardi Gras) in Europe, Butter Week in Russia and Fat Days in Poland.

In America, Mardi Gras means 10 days of festival time in New Orleans, heralding the Easter season. Parades and balls mark this colorful celebration in Louisiana, which draws thousands of visitors each year.

In line with the spirit of the discipline of the season many people "give up" something that they particularly enjoy, such as cigarettes, television or

movies. Some people find the Lenten season an especially good time to diet. And along with cutting food calories they may cut drink calories as well. A luncheon martini may be replaced with a small wineglass of Peter Heering, which is lower in calories. A rich dessert after dinner may be pushed aside in favor of an ounce of Courvoisier, which is a perfect digestive as well as a low-calorie after-dinner drink.

No weddings are performed during Lent, but there is matchmaking in Ireland, announcement of engagements in Germany and proposals via a go-between in other parts of Europe.

The first day of Lent—Ash Wednesday—which derives its name from the ceremony of imposing blessed ashes on the forehead as a token of contrition and penance, is one of the days of strict fast. It is also the first day of the Pretzel Season!

Surprising as it sounds, the pretzel has great historical and spiritual significance for Lent. According to Warren E. Gregg, President of Bachman Foods, Inc., major Pretzel manufacturer, "It was the Lenten

'bread' of the early Christian era. The faithful in the old Roman Empire kept a very strict fast all through Lent and made small breads of water, flour and salt to accompany their meager fare of vegetables, fruit and fish. To remind themselves that Lent was a time of prayer they shaped these little breads in the form of arms crossed in prayer and called them 'little arms', or 'bracellae'. This Latin word eventually became the Germanic 'pretzel.'" Thus the pretzel is a most appropriate food symbol for Lent. In many sections of Europe, pretzels are served from Ash Wednesday to Easter only, thereby keeping this ancient symbolism alive.

Toward the end of the Middle Ages a tradition developed in England that on the 4th Sunday of Lent boys and girls who lived away from home were given permission to visit their families. They brought a present—a rich cake called "simmel". From the observances the day acquired the

name of "Mothering Sunday" and the journey of the young people was called "going a Mothering."

The first Friday of Lent is another special day—World Day of Prayer, when groups of people gather to pray for each other and for world peace. The tradition started 80 years ago and is observed in 140 countries and territories.

For Lent

Simmel
 ¾ cup butter
 2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 2 cups sifted flour
 ½ tsp. salt
 ¾ cup raisins
 1 cup candied diced orange and grapefruit peel
 ¼ cup Drambuie
 2 cups almond paste
 sugar icing glaze
 Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, beating after each egg. Sift together flour and salt. Add to butter-sugar-egg mixture. Blend well. Add raisins, orange

and grapefruit peel and Drambuie. Grease deep round cake tin. Pour in half of batter. Roll cut almond paste to size of cake tin and place on top of dough. Cover with remaining batter. Bake one hour at 300 degrees. Frost with sugar icing glaze. This delicacy may be served alone or with a delicious cup of Jamaican coffee, a dessert in itself. Just pour a generous dollop of Tia Maria into hot black coffee and top with whipped cream.

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FLOUNDER SKILLET A QUICKIE

Busy Day Perfection

The fast pace of life today has cut meal preparation time to a fraction of what it used to be. Women are spending more hours outside the home working, involved in community activities or pursuing hobbies and special interests.

Modern conveniences in food and equipment have made it possible for today's homemakers to spend less time in the kitchen. However, packaged or frozen meals can get pretty dull and are often expensive in terms of dollar value.

Recipes for quick, one-dish meals are a real treasure offering convenience combined with home-cooked flavor. Flounder Skillet, for example, unites fillets, sliced potatoes and frozen green beans for a hearty and flavorful dish. Perfect for busy-day dinners, fish cooks in minutes and it is high in protein, low in fat, ideal fare for the cholesterol-conscious.

In keeping with this concern for the kind of fat in our diets, Flounder Skillet is prepared with Fleischmann's 100 percent Corn Oil Margarine.

This unique skillet dinner offers good taste and nutrition in a 30 minute meal.

FLOUNDER SKILLET
 ½ cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's 100 percent Corn Oil Margarine
 1 tablespoon dill weed
 2 cups thinly sliced potatoes
 1 cup sliced onion
 1 package (9-ounce) frozen green beans
 1 pound flounder fillets

½ cup water
 ¼ cup lemon juice
 ¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Lemon slices
 Melt ¼ cup margarine in skillet; stir in dill weed. Layer potatoes, onion and green beans in skillet; top with

flounder. Sprinkle water, lemon juice, salt and pepper over top. Dot flounder with remaining ¼ cup margarine. Cover; reduce heat and let simmer until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

Food

Light and Easy Does It

Filling your mouth with flavor at the same time that you reduce intake of total calories is a trick. Cornell University, together with Graham Kerr, television's "galloping gourmet," have produced two films to help you master that craft.

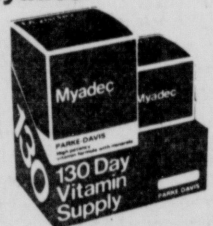
Titled "Light and Easy" and designed for group teaching, the two films are available as color 16mm films or as ¼-inch video cassettes. Production of the films was coordinated by the Division of Nutritional Sciences, a unit of the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology and the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University.

Written materials have been

prepared to accompany the film.

Rental and purchase information on the films can be obtained by writing to Media Services, Film Library, 31 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. A fad dieting portfolio designed to complement the film, also may be requested.

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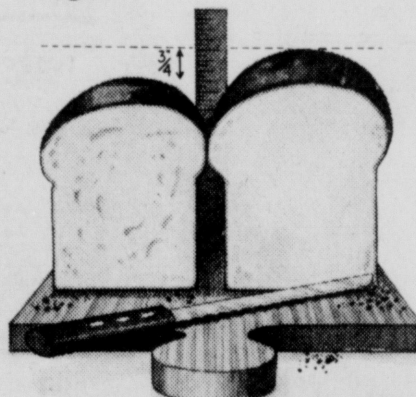


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Yes, gluten.



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 We don't add bleach to King Arthur Flour. Nor do we add any preservatives. King Arthur is naturally white and naturally pure. And that's the way it's always been.

But now, let's get down to some serious bread baking. It's really quite simple.

Here's what you'll need:
 Yield: 3 loaves
 2 cups water
 1 can (5½ oz.) evaporated milk
 ½ cup oil or margarine
 ¼ cup honey or sugar
 1 tablespoon salt
 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
 7 to 8 cups King Arthur Flour

Mixing

Combine water, milk and shortening in a saucepan and heat until lukewarm.

Pour into mixing bowl, add honey, salt, yeast, and 2 cups King Arthur Flour.

Beat 2 minutes with an electric beater.

Then, stirring by hand, gradually add enough flour until the dough pulls away cleanly from the sides of the bowl.

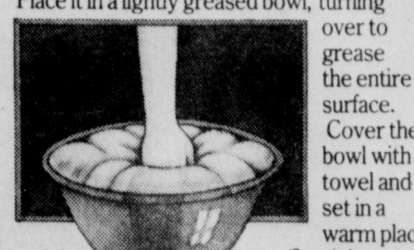
Kneading

Put dough on a lightly floured board. To knead, fold the far edge of the dough back over on itself toward you. Press into the dough, pushing away with the heels of your hands. Repeat in a continuous rhythm. (After each push, turn the dough about one-fourth of the way around.) While kneading, sprinkle only enough flour on the board to avoid sticking. Knead for 7 or 8 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic and doesn't stick to the board.

Before rising

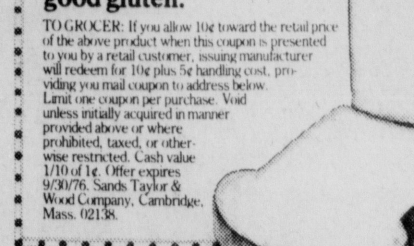
Round the dough into a smooth ball. Place it in a lightly greased bowl, turning over to grease the entire surface. Cover the bowl with a towel and set in a warm place.

(In cooler weather, place the bowl on a heating pad, set on low.) Let dough rise 1-1½ hours or until double in bulk.



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After rising

Punch down into the bowl with your fist to break up gas pockets. Divide the dough into six pieces.

Next, form each piece into a round ball and place two, side by side, in each of the greased bread tins.

Cover lightly and let them rise in a warm place until they've doubled in bulk. Be sure not to let the dough rise more than double, for it can cause the loaf to fall or "flatten out" while baking.

The stronger the gluten, the less chance there is of this happening.

Baking

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 35 minutes with pans apart. To make sure bread is done, remove a loaf from the pan and tap the bottom with your fingertips. If it sounds hollow, it's done.

Remove the bread from the pans immediately and place on cooling racks. (Since we add no preservatives, you'll probably want to freeze one or two loaves in plastic bags.)

Some favorite recipes

If you'd like to try our new booklet "More Bread Recipes, As Easy As Ever", or our "Bread Making Made Easy", just write to me, Bert Porter, King Arthur Flour Company, 130 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

And let me know how your bread came out, too.



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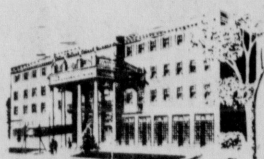


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Joanne Koch

BEEP: The Unkindest Cut of All

When politicians demand a cut in government spending, the cutbacks usually affect children, the mentally ill, the aged and the poor. Even those of us who want less taxes and complain about carrying other citizens on our already strained budgets would not want the difficult job of deciding who should get money and who should not.

If such decisions have to be made in the area of child development programs, the evidence now indicates that some, if not the majority, of the available funds should go to parent-child programs which focus on the period between birth and three years of age. There has been ample psychiatric evidence that this period is crucial.

But now, for the first time, we have practical pilot programs that show us how we can bolster parent and

child and prevent certain irreparable developmental damage.

The Brookline Early Education Project, initiated in the community near Boston in 1972 and described by Maya Pines in a lengthy New York Times article, is the first American attempt to bring the expertise of the public schools to the child under three. BEEP is based on the belief, which we have stressed in this column, that parents — not teachers — are the major educators of children.

The strength of the BEEP program is its multiple support system which begins at birth and includes (1) teacher-consultants on call from the day baby is born; (2) frequent pediatric checkups and developmental tests (3) a resource and relief center for mothers.

The teacher-consultants all

have children themselves as well as experience working with groups of children or families, some training in child development and special training from BEEP. During their periodic home visits, they suggest, but do not dictate, activities which are useful and relevant at a particular stage of development. They have the advantage which no textbook can provide of knowing the particular child and being able to recommend activities which suit that person. These visits by a knowledgeable and concerned adult prevent the mother from experiencing the sense of isolation and self-doubt that is often the lot of a new parent.

The pediatricians involved in the program are concerned with detecting special problems — hearing defects (infant hearing aids are now available), poor vision, men-

tal retardation, difficulties with motor tasks, coordination or speech. Many parents in the BEEP program whose children were having regular medical checkups, were amazed that such problems had not been uncovered by their own doctors. BEEP pediatric consultants coordinate their efforts with teacher-consultants so that parents can help their children cope with handicaps that might otherwise cause emotional difficulties.

Finally the BEEP program offers a center with a playroom, coffee, congeniality — the kind of respite that parents of young children desperately need.

Parents of the 282 children currently in the program pay nothing because the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and

the Carnegie Corporation of New York are footing the bill. But the cost per child is approximately \$1,000 per year, with a possibility of a minimum program which would include no home visits or medical care but all the developmental tests and access to the teacher-consultant and center for as little as \$400 per child.

With many schools facing reduced enrollment, such a very early education project might be feasible, using money already allocated. The other possibility is to begin such an early detection-early support program by using some of the funds that had been used for other projects, such as Headstart which costs hundreds of millions of dollars each year and has not proven to be effective in preventing school failure.

Joy of Stitching

Centuries-old Embroidery

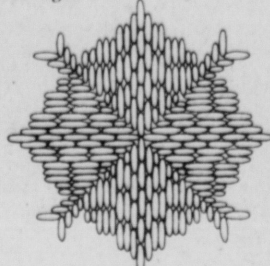
BARGELLO VARIATIONS

Some years ago in preparation for my book on Bargello I went to Florence to visit the Bargello, formerly the Palace of the Podesta and now a national museum. It was part of my mission to trace the fascinating stories which have grown up about the centuries-old embroidery known as Bargello.

There's the story — pure myth I was told — of the prisoners languishing in the Bargello who stitched away their last hours before execution. There's another story about the young Polish princess who was an accomplished needlewoman and brought the stitch with her when she came to Italy to marry a Medici. Whatever its origin, this vertically worked embroidery has a beauty and fascination all its own and lends itself to many rewarding variations.

Once you've tried Bargello and experienced the serene rhythm of its repeated patterns and shaded colors, you can readily create your own Bargello patterns. Change a familiar pattern line in one of two ways, by modifying the length of the stitches or their number. Try elongating or

shortening. Reverse the color shadings.



To use Bargello as a border or a four-way (both very attractive ways to use this embroidery), be sure you know how to miter stitches at corners. For example, working down four threads stitching from the right, as you approach the upper left hand corner of a border, you will work the last stitches over three, two and one threads respectively. Then you will fit one, two and three thread stitches against these and at right angles to them, thus turning the corner.

The same principle of mitering is followed when you work four-way Bargello. Any section of a pattern that goes across your canvas in a series of waves of flame-like patterning can be turned into a four-way design.

A new illustrated leaflet on Bargello is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

It is ESSENTIAL to start by stitching an X to divide your canvas into four equal wedges. Do this in a very fine sewing thread. The lines should be based on the diagonal, a thread at a time; they become your invaluable signals to

miter. Once you've completed the miter guide lines, you can work the designs from the outside edge or by beginning in the center.

Four-way Bargello often looks like a design seen through a kaleidoscope and is amazingly versatile. In one week's class at my School of Needle Art, I've seen Bargello stitched three-to-an-inch for a Christmas tree skirt and 22-to-the-inch for a boudoir pillow.

As an introduction to four-way Bargello, try a two-way design with a central medallion motif first. Each side will be a mirror image of the other and these symmetrical canvases make handsome pillows or chair seats.

Dear Elsa,

Can I ever combine the vertical stitches or Bargello with slanted needlepoint stitches like Tent or Basketweave?

A.A.R.

Dear A.A.R.,

Yes, you can combine them. You may have to take some small compensating stitches where the Tent stitch meets the Bargello stitching to make sure the canvas is completely covered. But don't just combine the two kinds of stitches at random. Have a reason for doing it. For example, the center of a four-way Bargello pillow might be a monogram done in Tent stitch against Mosaic stitch.

E.W.

Dear Elsa,

How can I tell whether canvas for needlepoint is "good" canvas? It all looks the same to me.

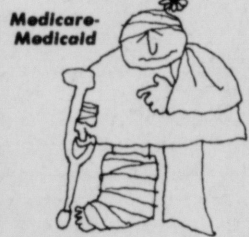
C.K.J.

Dear C.K.J.,

The best canvas is made of strong, polished thread. A very dull finish may indicate the use of a good deal of starch or inferior cotton thread. Either of these make a rough canvas which is difficult to pull your yarn through and often causes it to fray. Test the individual threads of a canvas; if they break easily, it's not good canvas. For embroidery designs of heirloom quality I always suggest using linen canvas.

E.W.

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You should have advised that wife to learn the lingo of her electrician husband so they could make contact that would be satisfactory to both.

FULLY CHARGED

DEAR FULLY: Why talk? Non-verbal communication is sometimes much more effective. Assuming that the husband's batteries aren't dead, the proper action could lower his resistance and increase his frequency.

DEAR ABBY: Last October you had a whole column on fire prevention and suggested having a hand fire extinguisher in every home. Well, that gave me an idea for my married son's Christmas present.

It should make you feel real good to know that gift turned out to be a lifesaver for my son, his wife, two small children and their home!

Words cannot express my gratitude to you, Abby!
CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: Thanks! Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked you if you thought a grandmother should be expected to sit with grandchildren who were rude and disrespectful. She said she had two married sons who each had two little boys under 10. The sons of one family were a joy to sit with, so she often did, but the other two boys were mean and mouthy, so she refused to sit with them. Her problem was that she was being criticized for playing favorites. You told her to turn a deaf ear to the criticism.

Well, Abby, CRITICIZED made her first mistake when she didn't correct her disobedient grandchildren the first time they got out of line.

One grandson sassied me, so I told him that his Daddy didn't sass me when he was growing up and that I wasn't going to put up with it from him, either. Then I gave him a smack and set him down. He was so surprised he sassied me again, so I gave him another smack and set him down again. That was our first and last scene.

Later, I warned his younger sister, "You'd better mind Grandma or you'll get what your brother got."

Try to win their respect with love and firm discipline. If it doesn't work, refuse to babysit. Who needs frayed nerves and a headache?

NO NAME, PLEASE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Italian Cooking

STONE RIDGE

Five basic menus featuring the cuisine of Northern and Southern Italy will be presented in a five week mini-course in Italian Cooking being offered by Ulster County Community College.

The course, to meet on five Monday nights starting March 15 at the College's Life Long Learning Center at Saugerties High School, will be taught by Cynthia Dunn, of Gardiner, former product counselor at Best Foods and assistant food editor for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Dishes in the course will include osso buco, Fettucini alfredo, veal scallopine Marsala and zabaglione.

The registration deadline is March 8. Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College (687-7621, Ext. 11).

REVIVAL PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK

MARCH 4th. THRU MARCH 14th.
Services Nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. M. R. Mc Crary and Family
Evangelist and Singers

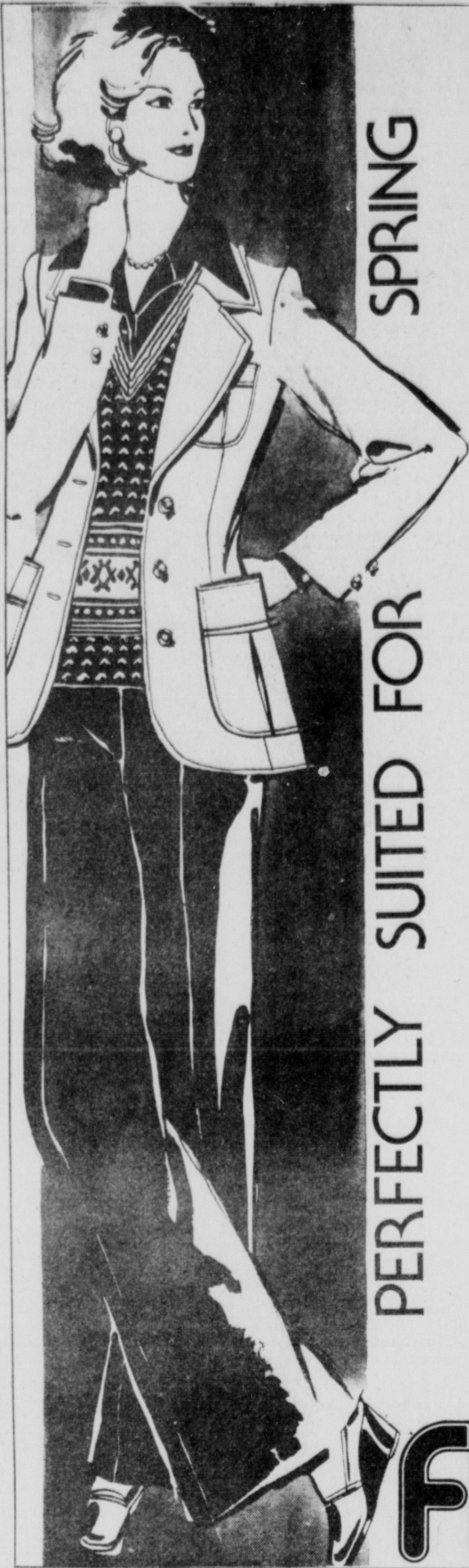
New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon
[914] 471-7275



SPRING

PERFECTLY SUITED FOR

The blazer suit by Butte Knit will see you beautifully through spring, and the rest of the year, too. Tailored blazer, fly-front pants and long-sleeved shirt are Dacron polyester knit. Patterned vest, polyester-and-linen. In navy or brown with cream, for sizes 8-18. All four pieces, \$96. Ms. Flah, all stores.

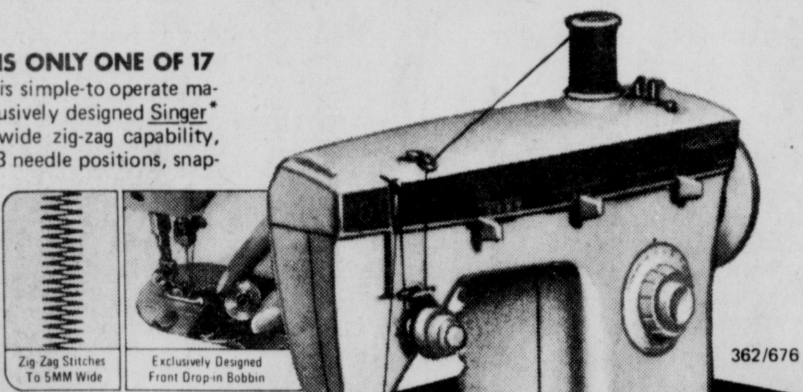
Flahs

KINGSTON PLAZA

What a combo! Only \$169⁹⁵

Save \$40 on a zig-zag machine in cabinet.

A BUILT-IN BLINDSTICH IS ONLY ONE OF 17 SEW-EASY FEATURES in this simple-to-operate machine. Others include the exclusively designed Singer front drop-in bobbin, extra wide zig-zag capability, push-button reverse control, 3 needle positions, snap-on presser feet, many other time-saving conveniences. A super buy combined with a beautifully furniture-crafted cabinet constructed of fine hardwoods and finished on all four sides. Regularly \$209.95



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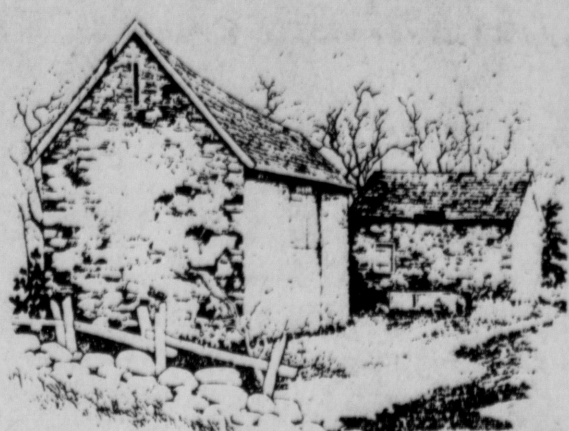
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Ruffing Works for Scouts

HURLEY
Her reputation is lodged in watercolors and lithographs that capture the stark beauty and simple joys of rural America. It's been suggested that, as Thoreau used the written word, Bloomington artist A.E. Ruffing uses the artist's tools . . . in subjects ranging from rugged trees and old barns to the faces of wisdom and age.

Commissioned this year to create a series of lithographs commemorating the founding of the Boy Scouts of America in 1907, she chose the raven, wolf, bull and curlew — recreating the first four patrols at the first Scout camp held on Brownsea Island.

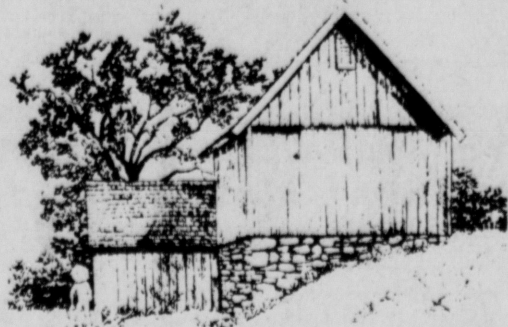
This Sunday, March 7, the local Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts will present an exhibit and sale of original watercolors and lithographs by



A.E. Ruffing. It will be held at Hurley Reformed Church from 1 to 5 p.m. Open to the public, the event will feature the awarding of lithographs of her commissioned work for the Boy Scouts as awards. Originals of those works are

now in the permanent collection of New Jersey's Johnston Historical Museum. Copies are being distributed to senior patrol leaders throughout the United States in the "All Out for Scouting" national program.

A frequent award winner, Ruffing is represented in numerous gallery collections. Her works are considered among the finest examples of watercolors and lithographs depicting the passing scene of rural America. And, this Sunday afternoon, at Hurley Reformed Church, this Ulster County artist will take viewers back to a time when life was less complicated, the sense of well being and inner peace was more dominant, and a different set of values existed.



Local Exhibits

Bank Show

An exhibit of oil paintings — portraits, seascapes, landscapes — by area artist N. Brangaitis will be on view at the Ulster County Savings Bank in Kingston through March 12.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Brangaitis has permanently settled in Ulster County after several years of weekend residence. She is known in various parts of the country through having exhibited her works in principal cities. Many of her paintings hang in private collections and business offices.

In addition to its regular business hours, the bank remains open on Fridays until 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Erpf Exhibit

ARKVILLE
The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville, will open a new exhibit, "Contemporary Japanese Posters," Friday, March 5. The organization will continue its current railroad exhibit.

The poster exhibit covers the subject of post-war advertising graphics in Japan and encompasses advertising for countless products such as food, cosmetics, books and clothing. The exhibit is open to the public.

Flower Arrangement

STONE RIDGE
Moribana, the art of flower arrangement in shallow containers, will be demonstrated at the Thursday, March 4 meeting of the Marletown Artists' Association, in Christ the King Church, Route 213 Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Chung C. Churchwell, who will present the program, studied at the Sagetsu School and the Seoul Garden Club in Korea. In this country she was a student at the Ohara Center in New York, and was a member of Ikebana International, NY Chapter. She is an active member of the Shawangunk Garden Club and an award winner of local, state, and national Garden Club prizes. Last Spring she lectured at the Horticultural Heyday held at Ulster County Community College.

Public is invited to the program at 8:15 p.m. and the MAA at 7 p.m.

TINKER
Woodstock 479-6608
Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

"He's a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Steve McQueen. She's loaded with offbeat glamour and pizzazz. They manage to be sexy, intelligent and funny."
—Newsweek Magazine

"Swept Away"
A film by Lina Wertmuller

Art

Paltz Baker's Dozen . . . New Theatre Group

NEW PALTZ
A new theatre group is on the scene in the mid-Hudson area. The Baker's Dozen Repertory Company, in affiliation with the Department of Theatre Arts at the State University College at New Paltz, will begin performing this spring.

The company has planned an abridged version of A Midsummer Night's Dream, and an original work based on the biblical and medieval stories of Noah for the season's repertoire.

The productions are designed primarily for elementary and secondary school audiences and are also adaptable for performance before church and community groups. Performances are followed by one or two workshops designed for each audience and led by members of the company. This is an unique opportunity to make live theatre and its benefits available to a broader range of the public in the mid-Hudson area.

The Baker's Dozen Repertory Company is composed of a select group of theatre students who are interested in developing skills that will benefit their futures in the professional world of theatre. They are assisted by Richard Bell, artistic director, and John C. Morrow, guest director. Both Bell and Morrow are members of the faculty at New Paltz.

One of the company's goals is to develop into a professional touring company, performing several plays in rotation, that could eventually become independent of the college.

The Baker's Dozen Repertory Company was made possible through the assistance of Young Audiences, Inc., and the Student Government Association of New Paltz.

Antiques Course At UCCC

STONE RIDGE
Antiques in Your Attic is the title of a credit-free course being offered by Ulster County Community College on 10 Wednesday nights, starting March 17, on the Stone Ridge campus.

The course will be taught by Dale Collins, of New Paltz, who holds an M.A. Degree in

Fine Art and Education from Columbia University and has been an antiques dealer for six years.

The course will focus on a survey of the decorative arts of 19th century America, which today are collected as antiques.

Both antiques and slides will be utilized in classroom presentations, and trips to museums, auctions and antique shows will be offered.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

Current Display

PHOENICA
Recent works by Hazel Abrahamsen are currently displayed at the Phoenicia branch of the Kingston Trust Co.

The subject matter of the paintings are bucolic scenes easily recognized by those familiar with the Shandaken area.

LYCHUM Red Book
Closed thru Wednesday
STARTS THURSDAY
"3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR"
ADULTS \$1.00 THURSDAY at 7:30
FRI.-SAT. 7 and 9

ROSENDAL E
THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosedale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT 7 & 9
"3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR"
Robert Redford
Fay Dunaway

KHS WINTER CARNIVAL Celebrates America

Saturday, March 6 1-5 p.m.

★ Magic Show ★ Movies
★ Games ★ ★ Food ★ Fun !

8 to 12 p.m.
Music by "Chorus"

Kate Walton Field House

Adults \$1.00 Children under 12, 50¢



Highest Award of National Academy to Pike

John Pike, Woodstock artist and teacher and creator of Kingston's Pike Plan, has received the highest award of the National Academy of Design in the watercolor division. The award is the William A. Paton Prize of

\$1,000. The Academy's current show will run through March 21 at the NA Galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Music of the Revolution . . Passions and Troubles of Times

By Bill Lanier

KINGSTON
Two hundred years ago the American Colonies were one year into a bitter war that would end in 1781 with the British surrender at Yorktown. Music of that era consisted of three basic forms: political ballads, hymns and folk songs of other countries. All were rich with the passions and troubles of the times.

Political ballads consisted of a small number of well-known tunes, mostly British in origin, to which verses were made up, quickly memorized and passed on from one sympathizer to another. In a time when a large part of the general population was barely literate, the political ballad was unexcelled as a vehicle for factional propaganda. They were used to stir patriotic feelings, strengthen the will to resist, spread news

of current events, capitalize on humiliations of the enemy or to indulge in pure, malicious invective. A lively exchange of ballad-fire between the rebels (Whigs) and the loyalists (Tories) went on long before hostilities began and continued throughout the war.

The most popular setting for new ballads by both factions was the tune of YANKEE DOODLE. The common denominator of all the many versions was derision. The adoption of YANKEE DOODLE as a British Army marching tune carried derogatory implications which the fifers and drummers of the Continental Army turned to good advantage by playing the same tune at British surrender ceremonies. Thus, YANKEE DOODLE evolved during the war from a British tool of ridicule to a symbol of dignity and pride for Americans.

Of all musical forms, the hymn is one of the most typically American. The first 150 years of our musical history consists almost entirely of Psalm-settings and hymn tunes. The issues of the Revolutionary period were aired in churches as well as secular meeting places and many of the hymns composed during the war years reflect the upheaval of worldly affairs.

William Billings was the foremost and most impassioned composer of hymn tunes anthems during the Revolutionary era. He has the distinction of being America's first professional musician because, unlike his colleagues, he engaged in no business side lines. He devoted himself completely, recklessly, tirelessly to the art he loved above all else. "Great Art Thou, O Music!"

he exclaimed in one of his frequent outbursts of enthusiasm—"and with thee there is no competitor." His natural gifts, his energy and industry and his force of character, all concentrated without deviation on his life's one ambition—the composition, performance and promotion of music. In all his prodigious works is found the vitality, the originality, the variety and the inspiration of a natural genius, a true primitive of musical art.

A 30-minute cantata of Billings' works, starting with the stirringly tuneful "Chester" and ending with the grandiose drama of the anthem "Be Glad Then America", will be presented by the Bicentennial Choir as part of the April concert.

The other musical form fa-

miliar to the colonists was, of course, the folk tune or songs derived from them.

The heartbreak and tears that accompany every war when a young soldier leaves his home is the eternal theme expressed by a gentle, haunting folk song entitled Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier. It is probably the most beautiful song sung by Washington's men and is an American version of an Irish ballad, Shule Aron, which goes back to 1700 when Irishmen were leaving home to fight in the armies of France.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE . . . BIG NEWS

PITCHER-PAK MILK-IN A-POUCH
now at
Boice Bros. Dairy
THE MILK HOUSE
36 O'Neil St.
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3506
ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

Sketch Class at WAA

WOODSTOCK
The Sketch Class is to resume at Woodstock Artists Association with renewed vigor under the expert and knowledgeable direction of David Eckstein. The new day and

time will be Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Come, draw, enjoy . . . music of course," Eckstein added.

academy
New Paltz THEATRE 255-1454
LINA WERTMULLER'S SWEEP AWAY (R)
7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

UNDERWATER-SHOPE
SCUBA COURSE
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Classes Starting in March & April
Instructor: Ron R. R. Kingston
Nationally Certified Instructor
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HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Now Playing - 1st Run
Feature at 7:05 & 9:35
Matinee Sat & Sun 2:00 and 4:15
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
A Fantasy Film Released thru United Artists

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331-1613
NOW AT 7:30-9:00
Nothing is wrong if it feels good.
THE ALL NEW
Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman
No One Under 18
Admitted, Proof Required
Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313
NOW AT 7:30-9:15
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

1/2 price sale.
Buy a dozen at regular price, get another dozen for 1/2 price.



Now you can get more of a good thing for less.
Buy one dozen of our delicious Dunkin' Donuts, get your second dozen for half price.
Dunkin' Delicious.
Offer valid thru March 13

DUNKIN' DONUTS

KINGSTON
553 Albany Ave.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



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DRESS SHIRTS

\$3.00 ea.

Men's

Locker Shirts

Short sleeves, many colors to choose from

reg. 2.99 **\$1.50**

Men's

PULLOVER SWEATERS

Reg. \$9.95 **\$6.00**



Ladies' SCENIC

PULLOVER BLOUSES

Many scenes to pick from long sleeves

reg. \$5.50 **\$3.50**

Our entire stock Ladies' **HANDBAGS**

50% off



Ladies' Large Size **SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES**

reg. \$6.98 & 7.95

\$4.00

Large Selection Ladies' **SLACKS**

\$10.50 to \$16.00

MARKED DOWN

\$5

and some at **HALF PRICE**



MR. COFFEE

The famous Coffee Brewer

reg. \$44.50 **\$25.98**



CAN OPENER

Model EC 32

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STEAM IRON

Surge of

Steam

Model F116

our discount price \$21.50 now **\$15.98**

FOR THURSDAY ONLY



Prestone **DRY GAS**

reg. 59¢ 12 oz. can **25¢**

limit 3 cans with \$10 or more purchase

WOLFS HEAD MOTOR OIL

heavy duty reg. 59¢ qt. **39¢** qt.

limit 5 quarts with \$10 or more purchase

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

TOP ROUND ROAST



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **BONELESS ROLLED**

\$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS**

lb. **\$1.49**

Lean Tender **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**

Combination PORK CHOPS



Center and End Cut Chops

lb. **\$1.39**

lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order **DELI-SPECIALS BOILED HAM**

1/2 lb. **99¢**

BC Hard **SALAMI** 1/2 lb. **89¢**
All Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**
Chunk **LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh **CHUCK GROUND**

All Lean Beef Fresh **ROUND GROUND**

Vac Pack lean sliced **ARMOUR'S BACON**

All beef or All Meat **ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS**

Swift's Lean Boneless **CANNED HAM**

lb. **89¢**
lb. **\$1.29**
lb. **\$1.39**
lb. **89¢**
5 lb. can **\$9.89**

Extra Lean **CORNERED BEEF ROUNDS**

lb. **\$1.19**

RHODE'S **BREAD DOUGH**

5 16 oz. lvs. **\$1.19**

Taste O Sea — 9 oz. pkg.

SEAFOOD PLATTER **79¢**

Cheese — 24 oz. pkg.

JENOS PIZZA 12 pack **99¢**

... and specials from our giant Dairy Department

ORANGE JUICE

Fitchett Bros. Fresh **3 qts. \$1**

Borden's **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 lb. tub **\$1.19**

Finefare **MARGARINE** lb. **39¢**

Local Grade A **LARGE EGGS** doz. **79¢**

specials from our large Fruit and Vegetable Dept. ...

CABBAGE

New Green **15¢** lb.

Long Thin **CUCUMBERS** 3 for **29¢**

Red Ripe **TOMATOES** lb. **49¢**

Assorted Varieties Local **APPLES** 3 lb. bag **29¢**

Kraft's **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**

4 7 oz. boxes **\$1**

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK

1/2 gal. **59¢** below cost

With \$10.00 or more purchase — Cigarettes and Beer Excluded

Rosendale Food Center **LIQUOR STORE**
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Scotch	qt. under	\$15.99	1/2 gal. under	\$8.37
Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$11.99	1/2 gal. under	\$4.99
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	1/2 gal. under	\$6.08
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	1/2 gal. under	\$4.59
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	1/2 gal. under	\$5.99
Light or dark Imported	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	1/2 gal. under	
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under		1/2 gal. under	
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under		1/2 gal. under	

GROWER'S

Dry **WINES**

of California **\$2.99** gal.

Woodridge Calif. **CHAMPAGNE**

White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy

4/5 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of **BROTHERHOOD WINES** from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Franco American Spaghettios	5 15 oz. cans	\$1
Punch Laundry Detergent	large 49 oz. box	79¢
Nabisco Graham Crackers	lb. box	69¢
Kraft's Miracle Whip	qt.	79¢
Parade Tea Bags	100 for	93¢
Pillsbury Flour	25 lb. bag	\$2.89
Finefare Vegetables	4 16 oz. cans	\$1
Finefare Instant Potatoes	15 oz. box	49¢

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM BEER

6 12 oz. btls. under **99 1/2¢**

POPULAR BRANDS **BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES**

by the case of 24 or 6 pack

CLIP & SAVE
DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID
32 oz. btl. **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX
lb. box **59¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUIK
2 lb. can **\$1.49** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

Korean Roundup

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Nine prominent opposition leaders have been picked up for questioning for demanding the resignation of President Park Chung-hee in violation of a special presidential decree banning antigovernment activities, informed sources said today.

The nine were among 12 persons who signed an anti-Park administration statement that was read in a prayer session at the Myongdong Cathedral Monday to commemorate Korean uprisings against Japanese rulers March 1, 1919.

The statement, called a "Declaration for Democratic National Salvation," was signed by former President Posun Yun, one-time opposition leader Kim Dae-jung, senior opposition lawmaker Chung Il-hyong, religious leaders Hahn Suk-hun, Kim Kwan-suk, Mrs. Lee Wujung and six other persons.

Under arrest were Mrs. Lee, who read the statement at the meeting, and eight others excluding Yun and the two opposition politicians who have not yet been interrogated, the sources said.

Course On Planning

STONE RIDGE
Arthur Weintraub, a senior vice president of Pattern for Progress, will teach a course on Planning Boards and Zoning Boards of Appeal being offered by Ulster County Community College.

The credit-free course will meet on five Wednesday nights, starting March 17, on the college's Stone Ridge campus. The registration deadline is March 10.

A resident of Newburgh, Weintraub earned a masters degree in planning from New York University, where he has completed additional work in the doctoral program in public administration.

This course has been developed by Cornell University's Office for Local Government under a grant from the federal government.

Although designed for planning board members and members of zoning boards of appeals, the course is appropriate for any persons interested in planning to control and guide the growth and development of local communities.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education.

Stavisky There

KINGSTON
The chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, Leonard P. Stavisky of Queens, will participate in an Ulster County conference on the state aid to education formula Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Kingston Schools Consolidated administrative building, 61 Crown Street.

Called by Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., the conference invites all those persons active or interested in the county's public school system.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, by Dr. Richard C. Schleifer, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Thursday, March 18, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. for FINE PAPER SUPPLIES for Kingston City Schools Consolidated and Rondout Valley Central Schools. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN
Clerk
Board of Education

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Route 209, Stone Ridge, New York at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 10, 1976, for the purpose of considering the application of VINCENT J. CANNIZZARO for a license to operate an automobile junk yard on Whitehills Road near the hamlet of Kripplush.

All interested persons, parties and citizens attending said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard in reference to this application.

By Order of the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough
Stone Ridge, New York

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

— against — Plaintiff
ANN MORAN, Defendant

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is the plaintiff's residence. Plaintiff resides at Dock Road, Milton, County of Ulster, State of New York.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after

LEGAL NOTICE
the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties upon the grounds of abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant.

The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action; custody of the infant child of the marriage to the plaintiff.

DATED: February 13, 1976
By: KOVACS & MOORE, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
Three Cannon Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Telephone (914) 454-1001
PAUL A. MOORE,
Of Counsel.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, on the 26th day of February, 1976, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York
Feb. 27, 1976.
FRANK FABBIE
Clerk
County Legislature

BOND RESOLUTION DATED
FEBRUARY 26, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$274,000 SERIAL BONDS AND \$15,000 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF PORTIONS OF THE MACDONALD DEWITT LIBRARY BUILDING AT THE ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The reconstruction of portions of the MacDonald DeWitt Library Building at the Ulster County Community College in and for the County of Ulster, New York, is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost of \$291,000.

Section 2. The plan for the financing of such maximum estimated cost is as follows:

a) By the issuance of \$274,000 serial bonds of said County hereby authorized to be issued therefor pursuant to the Local Finance Law; and

b) By the issuance of \$15,000 capital notes of said County hereby authorized to be issued therefor pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further powers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the County Treasurer in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes; and

c) It is hereby determined that the amount of serial bonds to be issued pursuant to this resolution shall be reduced by the application of any monies received from the State of New York as grants-in-aid.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific ob-

ject or purpose is twenty years, pursuant to subdivision 12(a) (1) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. The faith and credit of said County of Ulster, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property of said County a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same become due and payable.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of

the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to County Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be presented and prescribed by said County Treasurer, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds, capital notes and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

LEGAL NOTICE
Section 7. The resolution dated December 20, 1975, adopted by the County Legislature on that date, entitled: "BOND RESOLUTION DATED DECEMBER 20, 1975. A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$72,000 SERIAL BONDS AND A \$4,000 CAPITAL NOTE OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF PORTIONS OF THE MACDONALD DEWITT LIBRARY BUILDING AT THE ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY," is hereby superseded.

Section 8. This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in the Daily Freeman and in the Hudson Valley Newspaper, which are hereby designated as the official newspapers of said County for such purpose, together with a notice of the Clerk of the County Legislature in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

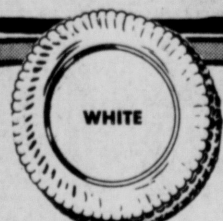
QUALITY!
SERVICE!
SELECTION!
SAVINGS!

SCHMIDT'S
BEER

6-12 oz.
bottles

Less
Than

\$1.00



PAPER
PLATES

Mar. 11-14, 1976. Limit 1

DINNER 80's

59¢

regular price 79¢

SEE 10,000
RX PRICES

COMPARE FOR YOURSELF

in Our Consumer's Open Book.
Shows exact price on each strength and quantity. Also Generic drugs whenever available. We Quote Rx Prices by Phone.



Trust This Emblem
For Fine Quality!

... RELY ON WALGREEN
PRODUCTS for ECONOMY

Buy 2 Sale
For Super
Savings!

KINGSTON
PLAZA

BUY 2 AND SAVE BIG ON FAMOUS ADVERTISED BRANDS!

SAVE ALL THE WAY up to 50% ON WALGREENS OWN FINE BRANDS!

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!"

Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.

Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores.

Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, RAIN-CHECKS are available on any reorderable items.

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.



WALGREEN
SHAMPOOS

Choice of 4 types.

REG. 79¢

2 FOR 1.29



VITAMIN E
CREAM or

CLEANSER, 4-oz.

REG. \$1.98

2 FOR 1.98



Milk Bath
or Herbal

CHAMBLAY, QUART

REG. \$1.98

2 FOR 2.39



260 Curity
Cotton Balls

For cosmetic, nursery

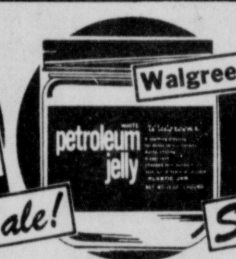
2 FOR 1.19



80's Curad
BANDAGES

Flesh or Transparent

2 FOR 1.33



Petroleum
Jelly, LB.

White. Plastic jar.

REG. 93¢

2 FOR 1.49

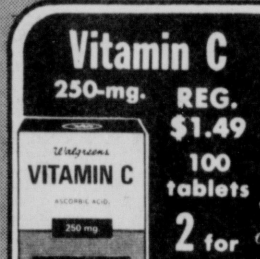


Walgreens
Mouthwash

Choice of 4 types.

REG. 79¢

2 FOR 1.29



Vitamin C

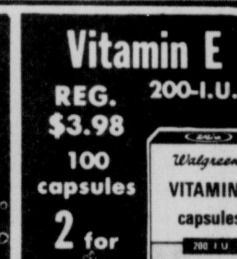
250-mg. 100 tablets

REG. \$1.49

2 FOR 1.48

500-mg. 100's 2/246

REG. \$1.98.... 2/246



Vitamin E

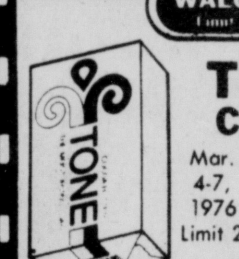
200-I.U. 100 capsules

REG. \$3.98

2 FOR 4.96

400-I.U. 100's 2/796

REG. \$5.98.... 2/796



WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

3 1/2-ounce SOAP

TONE Cocoa Butter

Mar. 4-7, 1976

Limit 2

2 FOR 3.39

without coupon 23¢



WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Color Film

Walgreens 126-12 exp.

77¢

without coupon 1.09



WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Panty Hose

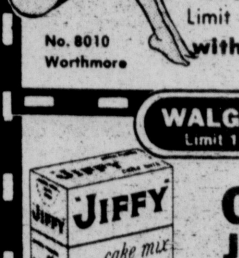
SUPER SALE!

Mar. 4-7, 1976

Limit 4

2 FOR 2.78

without coupon 78¢ ea.



WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Cake Mix

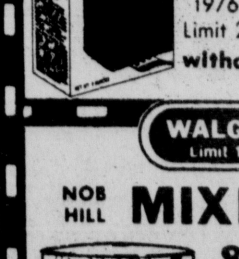
JIFFY, 9-oz.

Mar. 4-7, 1976

Limit 2

2 FOR 2.45

without coupon 29¢ ea.



WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

MIXED NUTS

80% Peanuts

13-oz.

Mar. 4-7, 1976

Limit 2

69¢

without coupon 87¢



CRICKET
Gas Lighter

Sale! 2 FOR 1.49

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

Kodacolor or

Walgreen Color Film

Developed and Printed

50¢
OFF

Our custom silk-finish
borderless prints.

Sale! HOME NEEDS



Glass Cleaner

REG. 67¢, 18-oz.

aerosol can.

Spray Starch

REG. 77¢, 22-oz.

aerosol can.

Air Freshener

REG. 79¢, solid.

Choice: 4 scents

2 FOR \$1

MIX OR MATCH

Chicken or beef

WYLER'S

Cup of Soup

4-packet box,

limit 2 boxes,

1.21 oz. ea.

24¢

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY

— against —

BERNARD G. WILENS and SUE F. WILENS, his wife, residing at Striebel Road, Bearsville, New York and O'HARE PERSONNEL AGENCY, of 11 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 27th day of February, 1976, J. WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL, with buildings and improvements thereon situated at Bearsville, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the public road leading between Bearsville and Shady by way of Simmons, and at the north-westerly corner of the premises hereby conveyed, thence running along the line of a stone wall and division line between the lands hereby conveyed and lands adjoining on the north now or formerly Agnes Simmons and with a line passing through a stone set on edge in the said wall 16.0 feet easterly from the said point of beginning, on a course of south 80 degrees 03 minutes east for a distance of 293.24 feet to another stone set on edge at the intersection of two stone walls, thence running along the line of another stone wall and westerly bounds of lands to the east now of formerly belonging to John Striebel on a course of south 4 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 215.95 feet to a point in the said wall marking the south-easterly corner of the said premises hereby conveyed, thence running

along the southerly bounds of the lands hereby conveyed, along lands of Rose Peters, the party of the first part herein; on a course parallel to the first course above mentioned, north 80 degrees 03 minutes west for a distance of 319.01 feet to a point in the center of the public road aforesaid, thence running along the center of the same on a course of north 11 degrees 26 minutes east for a distance of 215.07 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.51 acres of land.

Subject to all rights to the aforesaid public road running between Bearsville and Shady.

Being the same premises conveyed by Herbert Lent and Lillian Lent, his wife, to Bernard G. Wilens by deed dated August 17, 1965 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 20, 1965 in Liber 1170 at page 1059.

DATED at the City of Kingston, New York, this 27th day of February, 1976.

WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ.
ROBERT A. MACKINNON
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 338-7222

LEGAL NOTICE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF
YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS,
CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before
9 A.M.

Notice

NEW MULTI-MEDIA SHOP
Taking artwork, crafts, etc. on consignment. For information write:
PO Box 102, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

Lost

Lost — Female Cat, orange/white striped, deformed left ear, last seen Wednesday night, following 2 girls down St. James near Clinton. Her family misses her. 338-8695. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14
SMALL DOG — "Sunshine," Gold, black, long hair, choke collar. St. Remy. REWARD. 339-5488.

Business Opp. 25
FORMER SMALL manufacturing plant, 1920 sq. ft. concrete building, on 2 acres w/parking area. \$50,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
687-7666 Realtor

Investment Property — For Sale, 3 modern, 4 unit apt. buildings. Full rented. Located in Town of Catskill. Call 518-943-3027.

SPAGHETTI, Pizza, Subs or whatever-you — 9W & Ulster Ave. Mail. For Lease at least \$150,000 gross income — participation available, all for an investment of a few thousand dollars. 331-2780.

Tavern—AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incld. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker. 331-0573.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25
SUPER MARKET OPERATORS
For lease — Supermarket recently occupied by major food chain, 12,000 sq/ft in shopping center in fast growing Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N.Y. Completely renovated, fully equipped, including all fixtures, cases, shelves & refrigeration. Will lease at very reasonable terms, which includes above described equipment. Sales volume was over \$2 million per year. Call 914-452-2901.

Money to Loan 30
MORTGAGE LOANS—Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA—VA mortgage. 8 1/2%, up to 30 years, up to \$70,000. Quick, quiet, confidential. Day or night. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.
When Banks Say No "WE GO!" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
Act now, be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment, no deliveries. A great opportunity for local resident to add to their family income. Car & phone necessary. For information call 338-7297 or 336-6571.

Assistant Wanted for busy dental office. Duties varied. Good hours & benefits. Will train. Write Box 133 Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Business Office manager..... 12K
CPA/Sen. Acct. CPA firm..... 15-20K
Mgr. eng'g. BSME, f. pd..... 14-18K
comptroller/ Insur. f. pd..... 20-20K
3C Mgr./ Mltry bkgd. f. pd..... 15-20K
Electrician: 1st class..... 12K
Insurance Mgr. fee pd..... 1200/mo
social Mgr. fee pd..... 1000/mo
social Worker..... 10K
sales..... 9-11K
Mech. Draftsmen..... 13-3K
Vgt. Trainee..... 150/WK
Sal/Gng. Frl. PKMg..... 110/WK
Bank Branch Mgr.: f. pd..... 9-11K
Dept. Mgr.: Floor cover..... 9K
Display Mgr.: Retail f. pd..... 14K
Store Mgr.: Retail fee pd..... 14K
Blk/gng. Frl. thru Wed..... 130/WK
gardener/Carpenter: exp'd 140/WK
Voc. Rehab Coun: Pk area 10-12K
Asst Exec Dir: MSW. Pk. 13-17K
Materials Manager..... 9-10K
Executive housekeeper..... 9-10K
Super of buildings..... 12-14K
ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL
500 Washington..... 339-3011

RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS
— No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794.

We're your store... AMERICA!

GRAND UNION GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON

& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 6, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

50c OFF

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2LB. PKG. OF

NESTLE'S QUIK

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 6, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

COOKIES REG. OR SWISS

OREOS

15 OZ. PKG. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON

& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 6, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEEP BASTED

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

5 TO 9 LB. AVG. **59¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF

TOP ROUND STEAK

USDA CHOICE **1.79** LB.

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER

LONDON BROIL

USDA CHOICE **1.49** LB.

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BEEF LOIN

SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE **1.49** lb.

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE **89¢** LB.

EARLY MORN

SLICED BACON

1.39 1 LB. PKG.

BONELESS BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **1.19** LB.

BEEF LOIN-PORTERHOUSE OR

T-BONE STEAKS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **1.79** LB.

SWANEE

FACIAL TISSUE

3 PKGS. OF 200 **\$1**

FLORIDA

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

79¢ 5 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA-MEDIUM SIZE

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

10 FOR 79¢

KRAFT

MACARONI & CHEESE

4 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

GRAND UNION ASSORTED

BAG COOKIES

2 11 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

L'OVENBEST

ENGLISH MUFFINS

3 PKGS. OF 6 **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO RICE OR OLD FASHIONED

VEGETABLE SOUP

5 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

GRAND UNION REGULAR OR

THIN SPAGHETTI

16 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

ALL VARIETIES

9 LIVES CAT FOOD

6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

LIGHT CHUNK

STAR-KIST TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

GRAND UNION WHOLE

KERNEL CORN or Cream Style

17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

NYLON REINFORCED 3-PLY

TERI-TOWELS

2 ROLLS OF 55 SHEETS **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS

JELL-O PUDDINGS

5 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Chopped Beef, Meat Trio or Savory Stew

ALPO DOG FOOD

4 1 1/4 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SPAGHETTI

FRANCO AMERICAN

5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

REG. OR UNSCENTED

BAN ROLL-ON

1.5 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.00**

GRAND UNION

POTATO CHIPS

REGULAR OR RIPPED 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GRAND UNION ALL VARIETIES

MEAT ENTREES

5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

GRAND UNION

ALL FLAVORS YOGURT

8 OZ. CUPS **\$1**

HELLMANN'S

TARTER SAUCE 6 OZ. JAR **48¢**

GERBER STRAINED (ALL VARIETIES) 4 OZ. JAR **15¢**

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 OZ. BOT. **1.26**

CHEF BOY ARDEE WITH MEAT SPAGHETTI 19 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CHUN KING PRODUCTS

CHUN KING BI PAKS 42 OZ. PKG. **1.55**

CHUN KING NOODLES 3 OZ. CAN **35¢**

CHUN KING SOY SAUCE 5 OZ. BOT. **31¢**

BANQUET FROZEN

COOK-IN-BAGS

3 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

PURINA CHUCK WAGON

PUPPY DINNER

2 LB. PKG. **82¢** 5 LB. PKG. **1.59**

PLAIN, COCOANUT OR RAISIN

HEARTLAND CEREALS

16 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

SOLID WHITE IN WATER

STAR-KIST TUNA

3 1/2 OZ. CAN **46¢**

CHEF BOY ARDEE

CHILI with BEANS 15 OZ. CAN **59¢**

REGULAR COFFEE TASTER'S CHOICE 8 OZ. JAR **3.09**

DECAFFEINATED COFFEE TASTER'S CHOICE 8 OZ. JAR **3.09**

MULTI PURPOSE BISQUICK 40 OZ. PKG. **1.36**

EDUCATIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Man or woman. Top weekly income possible as ICS representative. Interview prospects in the New York area. No canvassing or collecting. Write today, including phone number, to Mr. Bill Howley, K-1 Career Circle, Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

ELECTRONICS—We are now hiring in the field of electronics. We offer excellent pay and benefits, including 30 days paid vacation a year, travel, rapid advancement, much more. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

ESTIMATOR—for area's most progressive firm handling building materials for home & commercial improvement. Retail & Wholesale selling required. This is a challenging position and applicant must consider as a career position. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume for past 5 yrs. to Box 172 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER to supervise the hospital housekeeping function. Requires AAS degree in hotel or institutional management & 1 year housekeeping department supervisory experience or H.S. diploma & 3 years housekeeping department supervisory experience.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS & grounds — responsible to direct programs to maintain hospital buildings, grounds & equipment. Requires BS degree in architecture or civil engineering with 5 years supervisory experience in large scale building construction or maintenance activities or H.S. diploma & 9 years similar supervisory experience.

MATERIALS MANAGER — to develop hospital materials management program. Responsible for purchasing, inventory control, and central supply function. Requires AAS in business administration or acceptable equivalent Hospital experience preferred but not necessary.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER — to assume supervision of admitting, data processing & business office for 120 bed hospital. Requires BS in business administration or acceptable equivalent with 4 years similar position experience, preferably in a hospital.

Send resume or contact Personal Mgr. Memorial Hospital of Greene Co. 159 Jefferson Heights Catskill, N.Y. 12414

Experienced sewing machine operators—Union shop all benefits. Apply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57-59 O'Neil St.

EXP. SHIPYARD WORKERS Apply STEEL STYLE INC. 401 South Water St., Newburgh, N.Y. Phone 562-0860

Experienced produce manager — good salary, good benefits. Apply in person Waldbaum's Inc., Caltor Plaza, Kingston, NY.

Experienced, reliable housekeeper to take care of elderly couple. Live in, must be able to drive. Good salary. Apply Trust Dept., Kingston Trust Company, 331-2400.

FASHION DEMONSTRATOR — earn \$5 per hr. profit. Must be over 18. Car, phone needed. 338-8887, 564-6243, 534-9151.

FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL

Needed for all year-round resort hotel. Bookkeeping experience helpful. 5 day week, salary + private room & meals & use of facilities. Call Personnel, 914-292-5000, Ext. 165.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — Earn top pay while you learn! 30 days paid vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEGAL SECRETARY—Saugerties law office needs full time secretary. Shorthand and office experience necessary. Call 246-4551 for interview.

Maintenance Personnel for local apartment complex, must have general plumbing & electrical skills. Send resume to Box 10, Daily Freeman.

MATURE WOMAN—babysit my home 2 school aged boys, 15 days/mo. 4 p.m. 12 M. Port Ewen, references. 331-8257 before 11 a.m.

MECHANIC to work in muffler shop. Apply in person Mufflers Inc., Rte. 9W North, Kingston.

MECHANIC WANTED—must be good tune up man & good trouble shooter, must have good work habits & own tools. Good opportunity for right man. Call 658-9191 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE HELP WANTED Knowledge of general office routine and good telephone skill a must. Please apply in person bet 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch, Rt. 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y.

***** KINGSTON *****

***** AGENT *****

290 Fair St. 331-6060

SELL KNAPP SHOES Part-time or full-time. Complete selling equipment provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to Box 111, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02601.

PART TIME SALES NEED DEALERS FOR HOME DECOR PARTY PLAN, YOUR AREA. SUPPLEMENT FAMILY INCOME. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL 4:30 TO 6:30, (914) 562-6994.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Nurses aide—light housework, Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., 12 p.m.-8 a.m., ref. 338-9464.

Part Time Typist — hours flexible, immediate opening. Call for appt. Barings Unlimited, Rte. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 895-3442.

Part Time Telephone Solicitor. 658-9791.

Part time security officers, Woodstock Area. Permanent schedule weekends. Must be mature & reliable. Also must have telephone, car and clean record. Call 471-4087 for interview.

People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060.

PHYSICIANS NEEDED to join the staff of the Hudson Valley Nursing Center, N.Y.S. license required. Patients being seen will be Nurse Medicare & Medicaid. Please call 691-7201, Ext. 48.

Programmer/Analyst To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume systems and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area. Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree and 2-5 years professional experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience. Reply to: Mr. Phil Semprevio, Director, Computer Services Center, Room 9, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES — to work as independent sales agents. Apply Kingston Area Realty, 53 Albany Ave.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS Child caring agency located in Rhinebeck has position for married couple to work 2 weekends per month with group of children as live in substitute parents. For information call Personnel Director, 876-4081. An equal opportunity employer.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for community residence. Mentally retarded mature ladies. Experience in managing mentally retarded or mentally impaired necessary. 7 p.m. & 2 bath apt. util. & heat furnished by employer plus salary. Reply to P.O. Box 518, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

RETAIL CLOTHING STORE MANAGER Relocate to Poughkeepsie. Ideal opportunity for one with strong clothing store background to join a young expanding, highly successful name in the field.

Will be required to develop own marketing ideas, imbue staff with his knowledge, edgeability and maintain a happy relationship.

Good salary + benefits and a package of immediate day benefits. Call or submit a brief resume. Mr. Friedman.

BARRONS—914-965-5900
10 Palisade Av Yonkers NY 10701

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

SALES

MANAGER TRAINEE — Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training period. Earn \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year. Management training will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and serving established accounts. Over 21, dependable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and Major Medical.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
JOE NASSAR
Call Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
914-338-0400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON—APPLIANCES Experienced preferred, full or part time. Apply in person only. No calls please. World of Tomorrow, 703 Ulster Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on dresses, steady work, with good wages and benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply to Sharmayne Styles Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N.Y. See Nat Suario.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Service Manager

5 day work week. To operate a going concern. Must be knowledgeable with garage responsibilities. Salary commensurate with ability. Salary plus monthly bonus. APPLY in person OR WRITE resume (strictly confidential) to P Motors, Inc., Rte. 9W, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

TEXAS CHEMICAL CO. needs dependable person. Contact Kingston area customers. Be your own boss. We train. Write W.B. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex. 76101.

THIS MAY BE THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR! Top pay, 30 days paid vacation a year, rapid advancement, travel, educational assistance, free medical and dental care, much more! Call Army Opportunities, 382-2793/2794.

UNEMPLOYMENT GOT YOU DOWN? You can learn a skill, while you earn top pay, receive many excellent benefits. We are interviewing now! Call Army Opportunities today for your appointment! 382-2793/2794.

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTING in my home. Mon. thru Fri. Responsible adult. Rosendale area. 658-8557.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery. 336-5887.

Child Care Reasonable & Responsible. 338-2636.

Gal Friday/Secretary exc. skills, seeks full time position, 12 yrs. experience, willing & eager to learn new skill. Box 215, Daily Freeman.

Young Girl Just Graduated from Beauty School desires work as beautician. Call 382-1535.

Instruction 135

Ceramic Classes — AM & PM till 10 p.m. Individual attention assured. Low class fee. Clay & Color Ceramics, 8 mi. no. Kingston. 679-6632.

DRUMS

Beginners Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

ABISON HANDMADE INDIAN RUGS—(2) 9 x 12, (3) 4 x 6, good cond. Phone 331-7585.

Ass't Carpet Remnants—\$49.95 & up. 9x12 area rugs \$35.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdsck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's bought & sold restaurant equipment. 299-210 So. W. St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

CIGARETTES 49¢ Billed Ham, \$1.99 lb.; Fresh Friehofer pastries, 5¢ off; Milk, 72¢ 1/2 gal. GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St.

Color TV — needs work, \$15; (2) hanging ceiling light fixtures, \$10 ea. 338-1546.

Comb. Console TV/Record player/radio, \$150; Kitch. table, 3 chairs, \$15; Twin bed w/matching dresser, \$30; 3 matching dressers, 2 w/mirrors, \$45; 2 red bean bags, stand, \$15; comb. record player/radio, \$35; Manual typewriter, \$25; homemade bar w/2 stools, \$25; Many more items. All items are in good to exc. cond. Must sell due to moving. Call 339-5466 or 338-6982.

14"x6" Cragar Slotted Wheels — 4 each, exc. cond., \$100. 331-6354 after 5.

2 CRITERIA LAFAYETTE Speakers, excellent condition. 246-6476.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

Dining Rm set — solid wood, pedestal table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, break-front china & buffet. 339-4121.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FENDER STRATO-CASTER & Quad Reverb Amp. Used only 3 mos. \$750 Firm. 336-5929 after 5.

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig., & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed appliance cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-2128.

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER — Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

CARPENTRY — Ceramic tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Home improvements, carpentry, roofing, siding, ceilings, leaders & gutters. Joe Bruno, 338-4612.

Clock Repair 840

CLOCK REPAIRS BOUGHT & SOLD 338-1608

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Income Tax Prep. 877

BOOKKEEPING—Quarterly reports, small business & individual tax returns by competent individuals. 339-3066.

Income Tax Preparation—in your home by appt. Competent service. Eric N. Taylor, 331-2929.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Janitorial Service 882

ERNE KELL'S Complete Janitorial Services Free Estimates — 647-7686

Masonry 890

CHIMNEYS — Repaired & Rebuilt. Also other types of Masonry. 338-8548 or 331-1013 any time.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity March 9, 16, 24, 29. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov. stor. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int. ext. exp. insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209. T. Randel.

Painting—inter. & exter. exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime.

Professional painting, interior, exterior, 24 hrs. exp. insured. Jvanovic, 338-9457.

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work). For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-5315.

Sewing Machines 922

ALOMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331-6494. YOUR KINKING DEALER. We repair all types sewing machines.

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully Insured. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANG LOG 'N' TREE All phases tree care, pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

Knit And Go!

821

In a Social Whirl

Printed Pattern

by Laura Wheeler

Toss on this knitted cape-shawl to go near and far! Just what you need for vacation, weekend trips and days in between! Knit cape-shawl of worsted in easy-to-remember pattern stitch. Pattern 821: easy directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chatham, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew & Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00
12 Prize Quilts #12 \$0.50
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$0.50
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$0.50
15 Quilts for Todds #3 \$0.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$0.50

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig., & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

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Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

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Clock Repair 840

CLOCK REPAIRS BOUGHT & SOLD 338-1608

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

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Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

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FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

Shoppers—This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return. Bring in THIS AD and receive an additional 5% OFF on all merchandise, stock or ordered.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS

BASSETT \$275
BURLINGTON \$650
THOMASVILLE \$650

Sofas \$149
Recliners \$69.00

DINING ROOM SETS

BROYHILL \$650
5 PC. SET \$124
HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE \$169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.
9'x12' \$19.00-Fringe Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Continued by manu-
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturer's showroom
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturer's inventories
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston, N.Y.

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

Formal DINING RM SET, just like new. Upright freezer, Persian Rug & mat. Moving, must sell. Call 338-2318 after 4 p.m.

6' & 8' ft. 2x4, 45' each
10' & 12' ft. 2x6, 45' each
8' Ship lap, 10' ft.
8000 Clam shell casing, 12' ft.
Flooring, 8' ft.
Cement blocks, 25' R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000 ft. 4" angle iron, \$1.50 ft.
25 Electric motors
5000 ft. pipe 1/2" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft 22 ft. long
Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE — new & nearly new, some antiques, March 19, from 6-9 p.m., March 20, 9-6 p.m., March 21, 1-6 p.m. Corner Broadway & Brewster St. Perry's Pizza Bldg., sponsored by the parents Boston Club, Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.

Golf Clubs — Spaulding Executive, left hand models, 2-9 irons, 1, 3 & 4 woods, 2 putters, bag & pull cart + extras, exc. cond, cost \$350, will take \$200 or best offer. 246-9505.

HAVING A PARTY? Organizational meeting or social function? Clancy, Kingston's only performing dog, will entertain for 1/2 hr. 338-6703.

21" MAGNAVOX COLOR TV Good cond, must see to appreciate. 338-7578 after 5 P.M.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-210 So. W. St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MINK COAT — Cost \$2,000 1 yr. old. Sacrifice. Phone 687-7307

MINI GREEN HOUSE Capacity 1,260 salable plants. Phone 331-5856.

Articles for Sale 200

OLD BUFFET w/mirror, antique book stand. 338-4432, after 5:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Crown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 12" width. 338-4432.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

2 — 14" slotted dish wheels for GM cars, 1 damaged 25¢ or will trade for tires. Call 338-2955 after 5 p.m.

Something New: Call us for all music. Tapes, 45's, Quads, LP's. Delivery Weekly. Free music list. Call 7-10 p.m., 382-2775 for orders, all day Sat. & Sun. JCR Tapes. Leave your phone number.

Stoves — Pot belly, accessories, metalbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7337.

SWIMMING POOLS — Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16'x31' O.D. swim pool complete w/fencing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only \$787, full price. Financing — incl. in Mass. call toll free 1-800-332-9670. Out of state call 1-800-628-9607.

TEN SPEED TUNE UP AND SAFETY CHECK \$9.50
KINGSTON CYCLERY
478 B'way 331-4154

TWIN BEDS — w/night stands, walnut, \$150; D.R. table & china closet, \$150. 331-8431 after 5.

Articles for Sale 200

THE HOUSE OF YARNS — Rte. 28, John St., W. Hurley. Knitting supplies, needle point, rug kits, DMC Tapestry yarn. Knitting & crochet lessons by appt. 679-6043.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital air, cut wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston, Phone 336-6110.

2 used soft ice cream machines, 4 gal. & 6 gal. Reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 338-6933.

40' WOODEN EXTENSION LADDER, \$40. Phone 246-7956 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale 205

Garage Sale
158 CANTON AVE.
THURS., FRI. & SUN. March 4, 5, 7

Hidden Treasures, Fri.-Sun., 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used turn. We buy & sell. 382-7453.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't know what it's Worth! Better get to know us — Phonencia Auction 914-254-4382

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 687-8195, 679-7585.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

Use Skier, trailer, covers & all equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston, 331-5084.

Business Equipment 240

(1) Stainless steel hood for lunch-ette; (2) stainless steel table w/elec. fryer & gas grill; (1) stainless steel bread box w/icing board; (1) wall fan; (1) steaming table; (1) bay mirror; tables & booths; (1) 40,000 BTU air conditioning unit. 338-3906 or 687-7026.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

Articles for Sale 200

ARCTIC CAT JOHN DEERE SKI-DOO

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Boats — Accessories 255

A-1 CONDITION — 14' Fiberglass Runabout — Tilt Trailer, 40 HP Elec., Ski Bar, Full Canvas. — **Carpeting, Battery, Ready to Go.** Asking \$700. 338-3026 or 338-3531.

Boat—19' Inboard/outboard, 165 hp Tri-Hull, trailer, covers & all coast guard safety equipment included. 338-6744 after 5:30 p.m.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213, Eddyville 331-4670

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew & Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

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Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

Use Skier, trailer, covers & all equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston, 331-5084.

Business Equipment 240

(1) Stainless steel hood for lunch-ette; (2) stainless steel table w/elec. fryer & gas grill; (1) stainless steel bread box w/icing board; (1) wall fan; (1) steaming table; (1) bay mirror; tables & booths; (1) 40,000 BTU air conditioning unit. 338-3906 or 687-7026.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

BARCLAY HEIGHTS

A comfortable, well kept home in move-in condition offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, family room, (which could be 4th bedroom) 1 car garage. Maintenance free exterior.

'30,900

BERTHA GALLY INC.
REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5180

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

B. Franklin

was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this spacious town of Saugerties home. It features a large living room, big eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, full basement, hot water heat, storms and screens, aluminum siding, storage building, hurry only \$19,900

Is there a Doctor

or a lawyer or a banker for this colonial home? Located in an established neighborhood of fine older homes, it presents a center hall foyer, living room with log burning fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a utility room, a den with bookshelves, attached garage, patio and storage building. \$40,000.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 338-4697

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

WOODSTOCK

Situated on a 1½ acre homestead is a newly decorated 4 bedrm. brick & alum. home and priced right at \$52,900. This picturesque home has new w/c carpeting throughout & offers a spacious formal din. rm. w/ sliders to a rear deck, 1½ baths, w/entrance from king sized master bedrm., fam. rm. w/fireplace, and \$40,000 assumable mort. for a qualified purchaser. Call Us for Appt.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgró, Realtor GRI
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'74 BUICK Cent. Luxus 4 Dr.

'74 SUZUKI Motorcycle

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'74 VEGA Sed., Auto., Radio

'74 VEGA "Spirit of America", Auto. Trans.

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'74 MONTE CARLO Auto., Air

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'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Spd.

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'73 MAZDA RX3 Wgn., Auto.

'73 NOVA Cpe. Auto., P.S., V8

'73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air

'73 VEGA H.B., 3 Spd., Radio

'73 KINGSWOOD Est. Wagon, P.S. Auto Trans.

'73 IMP. 4 Dr., Air

'73 PONT. Ventura 6 Cyl., P.S., Auto. Trans.

'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.

'73 PLY. Sat. Sobering, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.

'73 GREMLIN 2 Dr., Auto.

'73 TORINO Auto., V8, P.S.

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'72 DODGE Colt, 4 Spd., 4 Cyl.

'72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air

'72 FORD LTD Coupe, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.

'72 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio

'72 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8

'72 TOWNSMAN Wgn. Auto., P.S.

'72 VW Bug, 4 Speed

'72 FORD Grand Torino, 2 Dr., Air

'72 CHEVELLE "Heavy Chevy" 4 Spd.

1971's

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'71 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air

'71 CAPRICE 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.

'71 PLY. Valiant Auto., 6 Cyl.

'71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr.

'71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.

'71 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8

'71 PLY. Sat. Sobering, Auto., Buckets

'71 PONTIAC Wgn. Auto., P.S.

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'74 FORD F-100 Super Cab

'74 CHEV. K-10 4 WD, Plow

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'73 FORD F-100 4 WD, Plow

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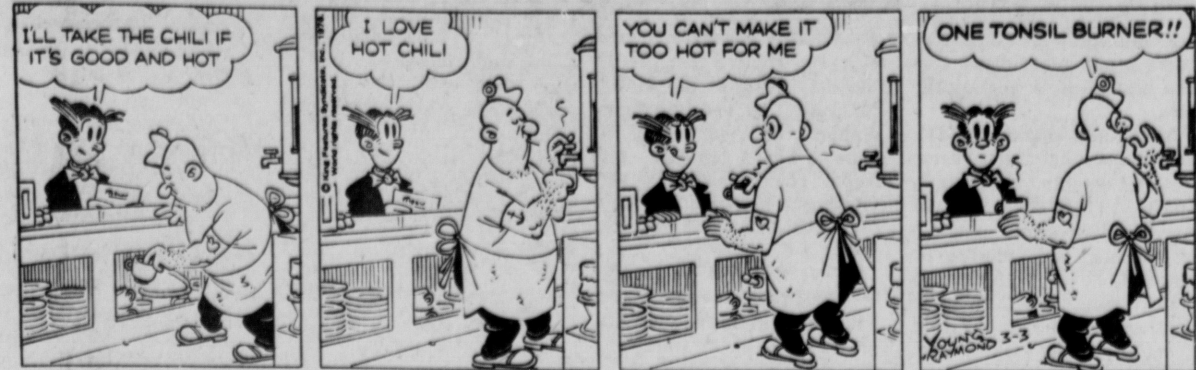
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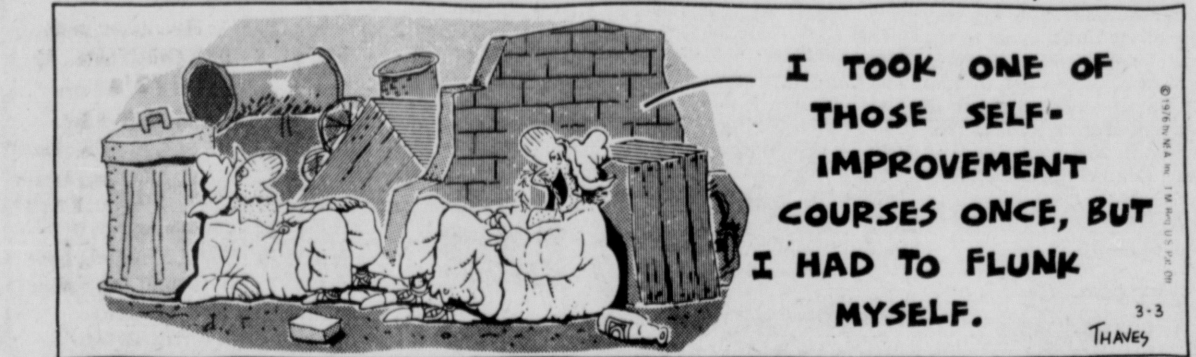
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



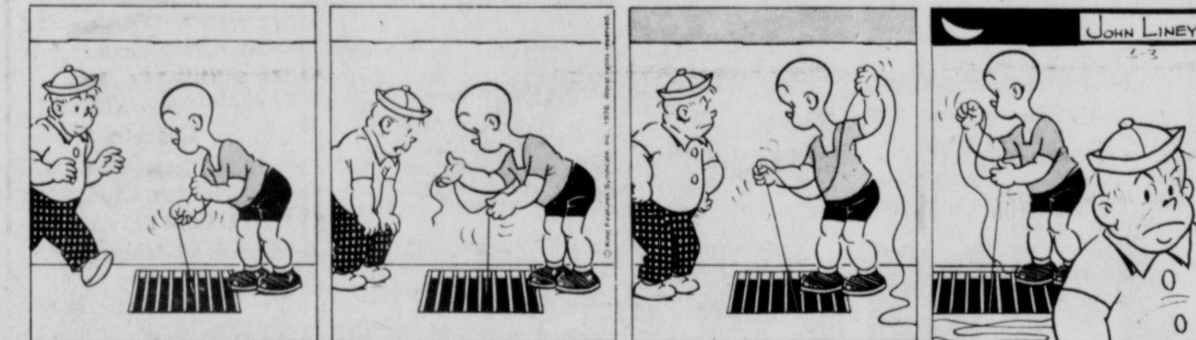
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Your birthday today: Gives you another chance at almost anything you've missed or rejected in recent years. Blessings come disguised as problems, and serious choices must be made. It's an interesting year at all levels. Relationships are likely to encounter stress. Today's natives are extroverts, noted for being "people-watchers" and impulsive speculators.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Communication is erratic and subject to interruptions. If you can assess your position and importance realistically, you're way ahead.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You attempt to patch things up instead of finding the real causes. Late in the day you achieve a breakthrough.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You talk faster than you think, divulging too many secrets and involving yourself in promises you can't keep. Promote your health with light sports plus rest. Travel is fun.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The opportunity is there, but looks like something else. Cultivate a sense of self-reliance and skepticism. You're likely to make mistakes even while performing the most ordinary routines.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Helpful influences abound, but none should be taken for granted or overused. Expect eccentric behavior among influential people.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You're misled by favorable conditions. Check for changed conditions before you proceed. What appears like a firm commitment or favor isn't quite what it seems.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Take the spot of cash and let those who are selling you on speculative ventures plead their case a bit longer. Those you love need indulgence and patience. Escape from routines.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Keep to yourself and watch while others go to extremes. Figure out what you need to improve your home and immediate environment.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Wishful thinking and daydreaming are in the air. Avoid gambling and financial maneuvers, particularly if you're managing others' funds.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: People and their complex schemes cause you problems right now. Focus on deals that are made openly by trusted associates.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Make an early decision to follow one special line. Avoid scattering your attention in a dozen directions. Romance is strong.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Business and official connections are somewhat formal and provide very few benefits. Your happy home life gives you an incentive to further your efforts.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



PAIN: (Q.) Matt and I broke up almost three months ago but I am still very much in love with him. Matt told everyone that we broke up because I was too bossy. But the thing is that if I asked him not to go somewhere, he usually wouldn't go, and if he asked me the same thing, I was the same way. I only did this because I loved him so much and I didn't want to lose him. We were so in love and so happy.

After a while, his mother got into it. She said that if we didn't break up, she would send him out of state to school. I think she was the real cause of our trouble. She said he was as henpecked as a man that has been married 10 years. I think that did it.

I think she got mad 'cause he loved me so much and paid more attention to me than he did to her. She wanted him under her thumb so now she's got him and I haven't. She used to like me a lot. (His father still likes me.) But now she's buying him off. When we were going steady he never got anything new or any money unless his brother gave it to him. Since we broke up he gets anything he wants. He has a brand new car.

Matt was so good to me and so loving. I miss him so much and I want him back. But he never calls. He is too proud and is afraid I'll say "No" or something. He cares for me and loves me, but he won't admit it. I know he loves me. He hates for me to date. That's what people tell me. I would value your opinion.—Waiting in North Carolina (A.) I have allowed your letter to run much longer than most letters I print because it shows dramatically how complicated a break between a boy and girl can seem, yet how simple it may really be. Your problem appears to be that Matt just got tired of your possessiveness and the bossiness that went with it.

Many boys do. Many boys leave girls for that reason alone. I believe that is why Matt left you. His mother encouraged him to do so not because she was jealous but because she saw that you were making him unhappy and confusing him.

Call Matt and tell him you know you were bossy and overpossessive and that you would like to try again and be more reasonable. If he is still interested and if you will honestly be more reasonable, I believe he and his mother will also be that way.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

EEK & MEEK



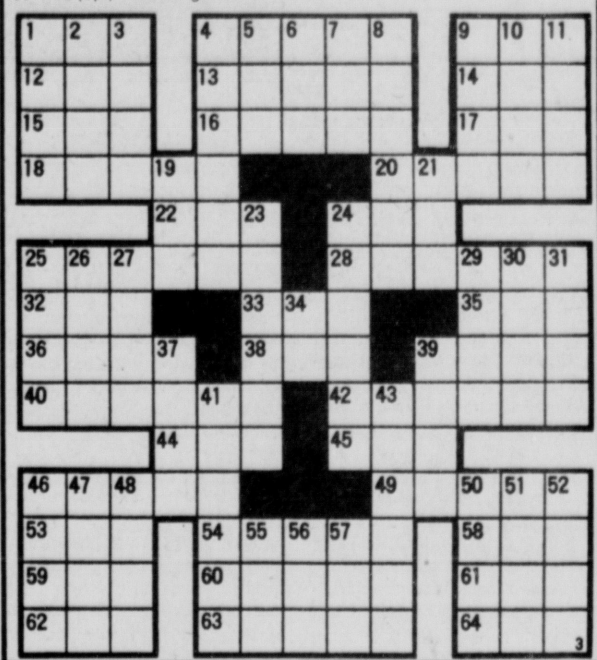
B.C.



Reptiles

ACROSS	40 Certain hunter
1 Nonpoisonous	42 Large crushing
4 American	44 Vegas.
blacksnake	Nevada
9 Poisonous	45 Eternity
snake	46 Asian puff
12 Cobbler's tool	adder
13 Choice part	49 Daybreaks
14 Negative	53 Anger
conjunction	54 Pertaining to
15 Not well	ships
16 Falsifier (2	58 Over (contr.)
ws.)	59 Building site
17 Also	60 Rub out
18 Former	61 Antique car
Russian rulers	62 Mariner's
20 Girl's name	direction
22 Extinct bird	63 Cause to stop
24 Depot (ab.)	64 Doctors (ab.)
25 Ocean shore	
28 Stretching	
muscle	
32 Inlet	1 Lure
33 Female deer	2 Night birds
35 Greek	3 — breve (in
fraternity (ab.)	short fashion; it
36 High (comb.	4 Motive
form)	5 Entire
38 Special power	6 102 (Roman)
(ab.)	7 Greek letter
39 This (Sp.)	8 Evaluate again
	9 Against

DOWN	10 Chimney	34 Bone (Latin)
	carbon	37 That one
	11 Malay canoe	
	19 Royal Military	39 Italian volcano
	Academy (ab.)	41 Merited
	21 Female	43 Swiss singer
	nickname	46 Evil
	22 Small	47 Press
	poisonous	48 Masculine
	snakes	nickname
	24 Asian great	50 Slender
	plain	creeping
	25 Spanish ladies	animal
	(ab.)	51 Want
	26 Fired clay	52 Theater sign
	27 Quota (It.)	(pl.)
	29 Ornamental	55 East
	band	56 Large tub
	30 Boy's name	57 Peer Gyn's
	31 Horse color	mother



WIN AT BRIDGE

Pulling crucial contract trick

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
10 8 6 3	K 7 5 2	A Q J 4	9
Q 8 7	5 4	A 3	K J 10 9 6 2
K Q J	9 6 5 3	A 10 2	8 7 4
K J 5	10 7 4	Q 6 3 2	A 9 8
		Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — 2♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Match-point play with its emphasis on over tricks should tend to help a rubber-

bridge player in finding out special ways to score the contract trick.
South finds himself in a slightly unsound four-heart contract after East has opened the bidding with one notrump.
It is not too unsound. South will have 10 tricks if he can pick up the queen of clubs. Naturally, enough, he postpones the club play until the end of the hand and before he gets around to it he will have found that West held the kind of spades.

Therefore, in order for East to have more than 15 high-card points and a proper notrump East will be holding that black lady.
Now South attacks clubs by leading the jack from dummy. If East ducks, South lets it ride; if East covers South proceeds to finesse successfully against West's 10 spot.

Believe It or Not!

Amelia Jenks BLOOMER (1818-1894) THE FEMINIST IN 1849 FOUNDED "THE LILY" "THE FIRST AMERICAN PUBLICATION EDITED BY AND FOR WOMEN"

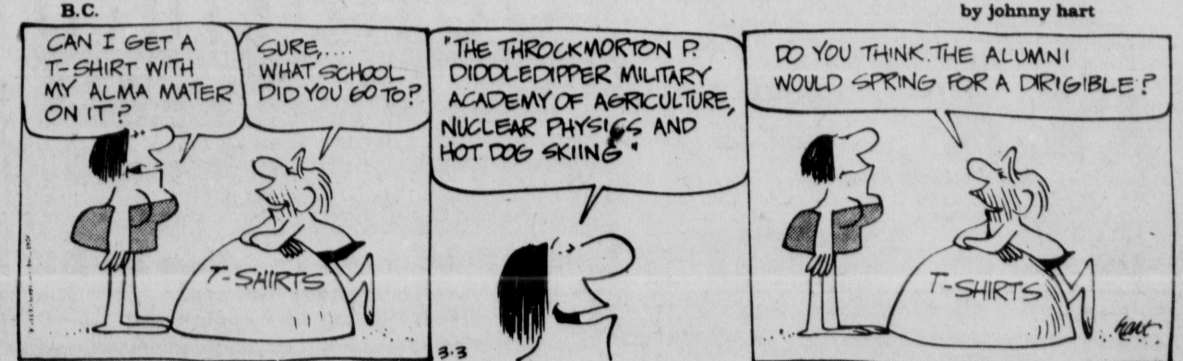
A BED WRENCH WAS A NECESSITY IN COLONIAL AMERICA, BECAUSE IN THE DAYS BEFORE SPRINGS A ROPE WAS LACED ACROSS THE FRAME OF THE BED, AND THE WRENCH TOOK UP THE SAG.

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL in Salisbury, England, ORIGINALLY STOOD IN OLD SARUM, BUT WAS TAKEN DOWN AND REBUILT ON ITS PRESENT SITE--A TASK THAT REQUIRED 40 YEARS

by Howie Schneider



by Johnny Hart





Citation From Sheriff's Department

Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone (L) presents a special citation to Port Ewen resident Larry Adams, whose action last month has been credited with saving a sinking tugboat on the Hudson River. Adams overheard a mayday call on his marine band radio, relayed the information to the sheriff's department and stayed in constant contact with the tug while efforts were underway to keep the boat, the Patricia Moran, from sinking.

Public Vote on High School Plan?

KINGSTON Ronald Meyer will introduce a resolution at Thursday night's meeting of the Kingston Board of Education in an attempt to resolve problems brought on by overcrowding at Kingston High School.

Plans for a new \$15 million high school in Lake katrine came to an abrupt halt after the new board took office last July 1. Four new members elected on an "anti-high school" platform swung the balance of power on the board and halted a land acquisition program after several pieces of property had been condemned.

Meyer's resolution, noting the board's concern with over-

crowding at the old high school on Broadway and the cancellation of plans for the new Lake katrine school, would give district voters the option of either going ahead with the new school or opting for one of four alternative plans suggested by the State Department of Education after the high school issue died.

One plan suggested by the state would move seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Myron J. Michael Junior High School to Edson Elementary and use the junior high school to take part of the pupil load from the old high school.

A second would move Myron J. Michael students to the lake

Katrine Elementary School for the same purpose.

A third would move 10th, 11th and 12th grade students from the present high school, and either transfer the J. Watson Bailey or Myron J. Michael junior high students to develop a seventh through ninth grade campus with Myron J. Michael. A campus for the upper classmen would be developed at Edson plus J. Watson Bailey or at Lake katrine plus M. Clifford Miller.

The fourth would develop a program for all students seven through 12 at Edson and Bailey or at Lake katrine and Miller by transferring 10 to 12 grade pupils to either campus, with a seventh to 12th grade program continuing at Myron J. Michael and the high school.

Any alternative selected by voters would be sure to arouse opposition from various groups in the community. Several PTO groups have expressed opposition to any plan to shift pupils in any of the state-recommended options that would take away elementary functions from the various neighborhood schools, and there is much sentiment against a new high school.

The second part of Meyer's resolution might engender

some opposition on the board itself. It resolves that the board would pledge "individually and collectively" to carry out the results of the referendum, which would in effect make the public's decision binding.

Mrs. Doris Mulvin, a member of the school board, said that she would support the resolution at Thursday night's meeting, feeling that some final decision must be made to alleviate the overcrowding problem.

Mrs. Mulvin, although a supporter of a new high school for the district, said: "I will live with whatever the public decides."

She said that if the resolution is adopted it would be on the ballot for the school election in May. Exact wording of the resolution to be on the ballot would be determined at the April meeting, she said, along with cost estimates of the various options to be presented to voters.

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Nuclear Critic Hits Capitol Stone Wall

By Jon Powers

ALBANY Robert Pollard, the project manager who resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month to dramatize reported deficiencies at the Indian Point nuclear power complex, ran into a stone wall named James T. McFarland during an appearance at the State Capitol in Albany, Tuesday.

McFarland, Republican state senator from Buffalo and a constant thorn in the side of nuclear critics, termed Pollard's appearance before the Legislative Commission on Energy Systems "an appeal to emotionalism" and warned that the disgruntled nuclear engineer should not be treated as "a modern day Paul Revere."

McFarland's comments came while Pollard was attempting to explain why he doesn't believe the three Indian Point nuclear plants in Westchester County are safe, and why he would like to see a ban on future nuclear development until certain critical safety issues are resolved.

Specifically, Pollard said that safety systems at Indian Point 3 are poorly designed, and may not function properly in the event of an emergency; that the NRC licensed Indian Point 2 despite other un-

resolved safety problems; that there is still no evidence that the site itself is geologically safe.

McFarland emphasized later, however, that Pollard's revelations shouldn't cause public alarm. "This (attempt to resolve nuclear safety issues) is an ongoing, long-standing investigation," said McFarland. "Pollard's information is neither shocking or startling. None of it is any great secret."

That, apparently, is one of Pollard's major complaints with the nuclear bureaucracy. "The government is aware of

the safety problems," he said at a press conference earlier in the day. "The people in the NRC say that I've told them nothing they didn't already know. That's exactly my point. They're aware of the problems, but they haven't been open and candid with the public."

"What disturbed me was the impression we (members of the NRC staff) were creating that we knew the plants were safe and that nothing was being hidden. I knew that to be false."

McFarland, who is vice

chairman of the Energy Policy Commission, suggested, however, that efforts could be made to solicit testimony from others with more expertise than Pollard. "This topic should be the subject of a full-blown public hearing," said McFarland. "All we have here today is a forum, an opportunity, for Mr. Pollard to discuss with us his reasons for leaving the NRC... it also provides an opportunity to dramatize the opposition of many people to electricity generated by nuclear power."

"If we're going to make any

progress, we need more than a forum that appeals to the emotionalism of this issue."

Assemblyman Daniel Haley, (D-112th Dist.), a critic of nuclear power and chairman of the commission, assured McFarland that more extensive hearings on the subject will be held.

That assurance didn't end the debate, however. McFarland suggested that Pollard's resignation bore close resemblance to a "media event," and he expressed some dismay that Pollard agreed to tape an interview with CBS's "60 Minutes" program before he publicly announced his resignation.

But Pollard defended his decision to "go public" with his resignation, noting that the nuclear industry and the utility companies spend considerable money in a public relations and lobbying campaign for nuclear energy. "I don't have the financial resources that the industry does," he told McFarland, "so I had to utilize what resources I had."

Pollard said he is now on the payroll of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-nuclear group based in Cambridge, Mass. He said he plans to remain with the group for about two years, but has no long-range plans beyond that.

Also addressing the commission Tuesday was a public relations representative for Con Edison, which owns two of the Indian Point plants. The spokesman asserted that the Indian Point plants are "safe, reliable and economical," and noted that "thousands of scientists and engineers" have repeatedly testified to the safety of nuclear energy.

... But Tells Reporters His Indian Point Fears

ALBANY Robert Pollard said Tuesday that the Indian Point nuclear power complex in Westchester County represents "an unconscionable threat to the health and safety of people in the New York City area."

Pollard, a former project manager at the Indian Point 2 nuclear plant who resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month, told reporters in Albany Tuesday that both Con Edison and the NRC were aware of the safety problems when the Indian Point plants were licensed. He said the licenses haven't been revoked and the plants closed down because the NRC and the nuclear industry "doesn't want to look bad."

"The safety system at Indian Point 2 (in operation since 1973) could not be licensed today," said Pollard, "the plant should be closed for safety reasons alone."

Indian Point 2 is the only one of the three plants at the complex that is currently in operation. According to Con Edison, it produced about 15 per cent of the electricity consumed in New York City last year. Con Ed has consistently maintained that the plant does not pose any danger to public health or safety.

Pollard, claims just the opposite. He has charged that electrical cables controlling the emergency shutdown system are vulnerable to fire damage, and that valves intended to control the flow of water in an emergency could fail to operate because the electric motors controlling those valves might be submerged in an emergency.

Pollard noted that he believes the problems at Indian Point are "solvable," but he said he had no idea how much repairs and adjustments might cost.

The responsibility for any nuclear accidents, he charged, must rest primarily with the nuclear industry itself. He said that the industry, in essence, determines the rules and regulations which it must follow in the development of nuclear power and the construction of individual plants and systems.

"We can't expect an objective assessment of nuclear power from firms that are investing billions of dollars in nuclear energy," he said. "The state can play a valid role in this process... it can participate in the development of criteria for the nuclear industry. But as it stands now, we're being outvoted by the industry we're supposed to be

regulating."

Pollard suggested that the industry has been reluctant to establish new and more stringent standards for nuclear development because it would then have to admit that its earlier standards and designs were inadequate.

To combat that tendency, Pollard urged that government establish "a regulatory process that is responsible to the people it is supposed to protect," and that an independent "third party" be commissioned to investigate and judge all of the ramifications of nuclear energy.

"In the meantime," said Pollard, "I personally think we ought not go ahead with nuclear power. The risks are just too dangerous."

Pollard's appearance in Albany was arranged by the New York Public Interest Research Group and the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State. Coalition Chairman Dr. Peter Brown of New Paltz and Shirley Brand, vice chairperson of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, accompanied Pollard to meetings with individual legislators and two legislative hearings.

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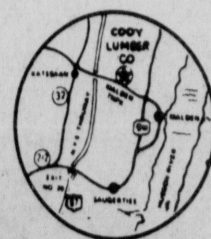


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Schermerhorn: Barge Is Saved

By Hugh Reynolds

ALBANY State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., announced today that he's saved the Bicentennial Barge. "State funding of the New York State Bicentennial Barge will be continued through a commitment received on the floor of the Senate Monday," Schermerhorn said.

"Withdrawing the \$650,000 allocation from the state's deficiency appropriation received my support only after I was given a commitment from Senate Finance Chairman John Marchi that the money would come from the New York State Council on the Arts," Schermerhorn said.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., suggests Schermerhorn's announcement of a "save" might be a bit premature.

Hinchey said it was the governor who cut the \$650,000 appropriation for the barge from his deficiency budget and that it was the governor who suggested the money could be found in the Council for the Arts budget.

The Council for the Arts, according to published reports, has spent all but around \$100,000 of its \$34 million annual budget and has no money left for the barge.

Published reports also allege that the Assembly is opposed to the barge.

Hinchey says that's not the case. "The Assembly refused to pass the deficiency budget

because of a half a million dollar boondoggle for the New York City Charter," said Hinchey.

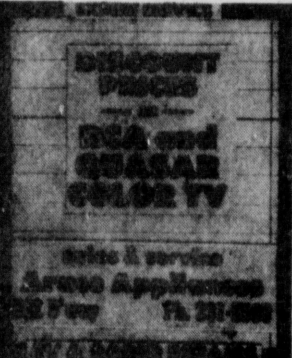
Hinchey said he supported the barge but admitted there was opposition to it in the Assembly. "It doesn't make sense to stop now," he said, referring to the \$600,000 the state spent on the barge last year.

There have also been reports that the governor might authorize the borrowing of money for the barge with the debt to be repaid through the sale of souvenirs on the barge as it makes its tour of the state's riverfronts this spring and summer.

The barge is due in Kingston June 25 for a three-day visit. Upwards of 60,000 visitors are expected.

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 116

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

State Jobless Rate Soars

ALBANY
The rate of unemployment in New York State has surged to a new high level, worst since the Great Depression, and Ulster County's unemployed

continue to pick up about 6,400 checks a week, according to the latest State Labor Department figures.
January figures released this week by the department show

the statewide non-farming jobless rate at 11.1 per cent, up from 10.3 per cent in December. Much of the upward trend was blamed on "seasonal factors."

The previous post-Depression high was registered last June and July at 10.7 per cent unemployed.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupask told a meeting of the State Broadcasters Association in Albany the job situation could be worse than the statistics indicated. She said that although Labor Department figures indicate nearly a 15 per cent jobless rate in Niagara County, a special house-to-house survey disclosed that the jobless rate was 25.5 per cent of the work force.

Buffalo continued as front runner, or back runner, in this field with a 14.1 per cent unemployed rated, with Poughkeepsie lowest at 7.1 per cent. New York City's rate was 12.2 per cent.

In the Kingston area, the number of people receiving unemployment benefits from the State Department of labor has remained essentially unchanged since leaping to 6,422 Jan. 2.

Basically hovering in the 6,300 to 6,600 range, an estimated 11 per cent unemployment rate, there have been only slight rises and depressions to mar the smooth graph. There were 6,344 checks handed out the week ending Feb. 27.

From a Feb. 7 mark of 6,376

the number climbed by Feb. 14 to 6,643 and by Feb. 20 included 6,498. This bulge was attributed locally to the fact that public schools were not in session for a brief period in February, allowing some employees to collect partial benefits.

Statewide, the ranks of the

were not counted as unemployed.

Non-farm jobs dropped 150,000 in the same period to 6.61 million, the lowest level of such employment since 1966. Some 70 per cent of this drop was reported to be in non-manufacturing areas such as government, trade and con-

bright spots in any of the department's labor categories.

Despite the higher jobless figures, a department official said the state's Unemployment Insurance Fund was not in any increased danger of running dry. The fund had dwindled from \$1.28 billion at the start of 1975 to \$550 million one year later. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said in January the fund would slump to \$150 million by the end of 1976 if Labor Department projections were correct.

The increased jobless rate does not necessarily mean a corresponding jump in demands on the insurance fund, as many people have exhausted benefits and others are not qualified. As of the week ending Feb. 20, almost 135,000 state unemployed have exhausted all of their jobless compensation rights since last July.

UPI DATELINE

Costly Leak Check

WASHINGTON — It could cost more than a third of a million dollars to find out who leaked a secret intelligence report to CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

The chairman of the House ethics committee is asking \$350,000 to create a staff of investigators to look into the disclosure and publication of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which subsequently was published in the weekly New York Village Voice.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., said Tuesday the staff would be between 15 and 40 members and might spend 10 months on its probe.

He said the \$350,000 he requested would provide for "1,100 man days of investigation."

100 Leftists Detained

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police investigating the kidnapping of an American businessman have detained about 100 leftists despite guerrilla threats to kill their hostage if authorities "apply repressive measures."

William Niehaus, 45, a native of Toledo, Ohio, and vice president of Owens Illinois of Venezuela, was abducted from his home Friday night by seven masked gunmen.

Since the kidnapping, police have found a getaway car with Niehaus' clothes and wallet in the trunk and identified two of the kidnapers as left-wing guerrillas. They said they suspect a third may be an ex-employee of Owens Illinois, a glass-making firm.

New Scranton Approach

WASHINGTON — William W. Scranton, who has been named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, believes cooperation is better than confrontation with the Third World bloc which was frequently and sharply criticized by his predecessor, Daniel P. Moynihan.

Scranton's confirmation appeared certain as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended approval Tuesday. The full Senate was expected to approve the appointment swiftly.

"I have a very deep personal concern about our relations with the Third World," Scranton told the committee. "I feel they should naturally be our friends, not naturally be our enemies."

During hour-long testimony, Scranton said his position should not be taken as criticism of Moynihan, whose sharp attacks on Third World nations made him one of the most outspoken and controversial American representatives in the world body.

'Just a Little Strike'

LISBON, Portugal — Workers at a Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. factory near Lisbon held two American executives prisoner in their own plant today, refusing to release them until they agreed to negotiate a labor dispute.

Factory manager M. W. Bronson, contacted by telephone at the plant in Alcochete across the Tagus River from Lisbon, said he had been locked in since Monday with production manager R. J. Roney.

"It's just a little strike," he said. "There hasn't been any violence or anything like that."

Coalition Hopes Fizzle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The parties meeting to draw up a constitution for violence-torn Northern Ireland have virtually ended hopes for a coalition government of Protestants and minority Roman Catholics.

"It looks as if direct rule (from London) will continue for some time to come," Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees said Tuesday.

The apparent failure of the Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention threatened to rekindle sectarian violence that has left 74 persons dead so far this year and 1,465 since August, 1969.

At today's meeting, the parties planned to vote on a proposal by the Protestant United Ulster Unionist Coalition that its original majority report be adopted, excluding power-sharing with the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party in any future government in the province.

Third Welfare Fraud Arrest

KINGSTON

Following close on the heels of Ulster County's largest single welfare fraud arrest, a 32-year-old Kingston woman was charged Tuesday with second degree grand larceny for allegedly defrauding the county out of more than \$3,500.

The arrest was the third within 24 hours as the result of the continuing investigation of possible welfare fraud cases by the Special Investigations Unit of the Ulster County Social Services Department.

Arrested Tuesday shortly after noon at her home at 34 Stephan Street was Emma Smith. She was charged by Kingston Police with grand larceny on an arrest warrant.

According to officials, Mrs. Smith allegedly defrauded the county out of \$3,687.85 in Home Relief payments collected between Feb. 1, 1975 and Tuesday. At the time she was collecting the aid, officials said, she was employed and was allegedly totally ineligible for the aid.

On Monday, Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of High Falls was charged with allegedly defrauding the county out of \$11,800.20—the largest single such case to date in Ulster County. Mary Dempsey, 38, formerly of Ellenville, was also arrested Monday and was charged with allegedly bilking the county out of nearly \$2,000.

Ulster area remains over 6,000.

jobless swelled by nearly 50,000 in January to 830,000. The figure is 114,800 above what it was the same month last year.

The number of New Yorkers WITH jobs has decreased 2.3 per cent from December to January, said the department, a decline of nearly 160,000 to 6,661,200. Much of this decline reportedly reflected part time workers such as students and housewives who left the labor force after the holidays and

struction. State unemployment statistics are not seasonally adjusted.

Forces raising the jobless rate were seen to be layoffs of temporary sales personnel, seasonal cutbacks in the service industry, and cuts in soft goods manufacturing. But other contributing factors were construction slowdowns, mid-year education cutbacks, and sluggishness in hard goods manufacturing.

In other words, there were no

Receipt Disputes Billups

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

The Daily Freeman has obtained a copy of the receipt signed by Ulster County Community Action Committee Board President James Billups

when he obtained a controversial \$5,000 loan from UCCAC last year. The receipt directly contradicts his prior statement that the loan had no connection with a YMCA mini-bike program.

The receipt, typewritten on plain stationery, is dated June 17, 1975, and reads "To whom it may concern: I hereby acknowledge receipt of check in the amount of \$5,000.00 from U.C.C.A.C. as an advance to

the Y.M.C.A. to be repaid with grant from IBM" and is signed "James R. Billups."

In a statement to the Daily Freeman after the Feb. 25 meeting of the UCCAC Board of Directors, Billups said "On June 17, 1975, I received \$5,000 for the mini-bike training and supervision program I must emphasize, however, that these funds were not to go the YMCA mini-bike program but rather to the independent training supervision program."

Billups said he wanted to set up an independent county-wide mini-bike program without involving the YMCA, to reach many more youths. "Moreover since I realized that this program was both ambitious and difficult, I was unwilling to involve the YMCA financially," he said. "Rather, I personally assumed responsibility to repay UCCAC whether or not I was successful in securing funding to help me do so."

Both the YMCA and IBM have released statements denying any connection with the mini-bike programs mentioned by Billups.

Mary Lou Rowland, UCCAC finance officer, who released the money to Billups, said she had never heard of the independent county-wide program mentioned by Billups.

"That's exactly the way it was presented to me," she said of the wording on the receipt signed by Billups.

Mrs. Rowland said that

Billups and David Joseph, then the UCCAC executive director, had approached her together about the loan, telling her it was to fund a community program approved by IBM, but that funding would be delayed about a month.

"The money was coming through regularly and I saw nothing wrong with it," she said. She said that under no circumstances would she have approved the loan for private purposes.

Asked about repayment, she said she was called into Joseph's office on Nov. 25, 1975, and found \$2,000 in cash on the desk. No explanation was given when the money had come from or which of the two had come up with it, she said.

Mrs. Rowland was dismissed from her post by Joseph for insubordination later and was not in the office when the remaining \$3,000 was returned via a Bankers' Trust cashier's check on Dec. 11.

Mrs. Rowland was later reinstated to her post.

Joseph was discharged from his executive director's post later. He told the Freeman that he had no idea why he had been discharged and that the charges had never been discussed with him, but the Freeman has obtained a copy of a Dec. 16, 1975, letter from Erdine Antonsen, the UCCAC board vice president, outlining 13 specific charges against him.

Pike Plan Meters In

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig will be setting up those 20-minute parking meters in the Pike Plan area of North Front and Wall streets. His veto of February legislation by the Common Council was upheld by the Council last night and by the narrowest of margins: 8-5.

It takes nine votes to override a mayoral veto and there were nine votes in favor of the parking ban last month. The arithmetic didn't hold last night, however.

The Republican minority provided the mayor's vehicle to victory. With three of the four Republican aldermen voting with the city's Democratic chief executive. Alderman Clarence Raichle, R-First Ward, repeated his vote against the parking ban. Alderman Robert Fitzgerald, R-Fourth Ward, the home ward of the Pike Plan, was absent last month but he too voted to sustain the veto.

It all came down to Alderman Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward, who had voted for the parking ban last month. Sims switched and with it went the issue.

Sims said he based his vote last night on his research on the issue, placing emphasis on a 7-6 vote of the Common Council in May of last year that authorized the purchase and installation of the special meters for North Front and Wall streets. He said he had not been aware of the details surrounding the May, 1975 legislation (he was not in office last year) when he voted for the parking ban last month. "I voted on five minutes notice," Sims said. He said the crucial issue for him was that 56 of the 57 businessmen in the area wanted the meters.

Prior to the vote to override

Koenig's veto, three businessmen—Glen Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association; Ted Weiner, manager of Standard Furniture; and David VanEtten of Dederick's Pharmacy—addressed the aldermen asking them not to reverse Koenig's decision.

Stampfle, manager of Penney's on Wall Street, said that 56 of the 57 businessmen in the Pike Plan area had signed a petition asking for 20-

minute metered parking as recommended by the mayor. The lone dissenter was Abram's Music Store.

Stampfle talked about the economics of the situation stating that based on 30 meters the city would realize close to \$24,000 in meter revenues. He also said that banning parking could result in the loss of a potential 760 customers a day, with a yearly gross of over \$2.2 million. Stampfle figured the parking ban would cost the city almost \$47,000 in sales tax revenue.

Stampfle allowed that not all the business would be lost but asked the aldermen, "Can you afford to jeopardize this kind of volume, this kind of revenue?"

Weiner talked along the

same lines, detailing what he considered to be a lack of parking in the Pike Plan area. Noting that the area's 300,000 square feet of retail selling space should be supported by 1,800 parking spaces, Weiner

said the total spaces available are now 1,250. "It's not a question of our getting hurt financially, it's only a question of how badly," he said.

VanEtten said the majority of his business at Dederick's was in prescriptions where people stopped for five or ten minutes.

The arguments against the meters were familiar ones, that installation of meters would be yet another in a long series of civic improvements for a largely unappreciative business community. "They'll be back," declared Alderman Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward. "I will take wagers. The next step will be to ask for half an hour (parking) or an hour. Guaranteed."

Mancuso also expressed concern about fire safety. "Unless we have a fire by appointment I don't know how a fire truck will get through there," he said he agreed with Alderman Donald E. Quick D-Sixth Ward "that double-parking will continue there."

Senate Slated Here

ALBANY

The New York State Senate will meet in special session at the Senate House on Clinton Avenue, April 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Legislation authorizing the session was unanimously approved by the Senate Tuesday night. It was sponsored by Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., whose district includes the city of Kingston.

The original New York State Senate met at the Senate House from Sept. 10 to Oct. 7, 1777 and though it passed no bills, did establish rules and committees that are in effect today.

The Senate met in ceremonial session at the Senate House two years ago. Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, in a visit to Kingston's old city hall last year, said the Assembly would meet in Kingston in 1977, possibly this year.

Freeman Spotlight On

Coach Marcus Resigns at Saugerties . . . Page 15

Pollard Gets Half His Albany Say . . . Page 28

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Lenten Season Begins

The Rev. Charles P. McHale, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, administers ashes to James Harder and Kevin Mikesch (R), as others wait. Today is Ash Wednesday, the traditional start of the solemn period of Lent. In Christian churches the season is marked by penance and meditation leading up to the joyous celebration of Easter which falls this year on April 18. (Freeman photo)



Almost Like a Normal Alphorn . . . But

The longest "alphorn," in the world was shown to the press at Kriens, near Lucerne, Switzerland. The monstrosity of this Swiss folklore instrument is 13.4 m. (44 feet) long and can

almost be played like a normal horn. Seven workers took 230 hours to fashion this alphorn which requires 25 per cent more air than a regular horn to sound proper. (UPI)



Moose Boosts March of Dimes

The Loyal Order of the Moose, Kingston Lodge 550, has donated \$250 to the National Foundation, March of Dimes drive in the fight against birth defects. Lawrence Peterson Jr. (L) presented the check to Al Feistel (C) of the Catskill Area Chapter, March of Dimes, with Louis Lambiase. (Freeman photo)

Obituaries

DePuy

Hulda DePuy, 81, of Ulster Heights Road, Ellenville, died Tuesday in the Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. She was born in Ellenville Jan. 1, 1895, the daughter of the late Abraham and Alice Bodley Sherman. She was married to the late Andrew DePuy and had been a lifelong resident of the area. Mrs. DePuy was a member of

the Ellenville United Methodist Church and the Hunt Memorial Bible Class of the church. Surviving are three sons: Ernest of Ulster Heights, Raymond of Ellenville, Francis of Waldorf, Md., a daughter, Mrs. T. (Jane) Nasierowski of Baltimore, Md., seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Edith Davis of Ellenville, several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McLaren

Mrs. Hattie Southwick McLaren, 94 of 266 Lucas Avenue died Tuesday at Hyde Park Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. She was a daughter of the late Elias and Esther Van Aken Van Vleet. Her husband, John McLaren, died several years ago. Surviving are a son, Robert T. Southwick of Kingston, three sisters: Mrs. Roscoe (Dorothy) Lockwood, Mrs. Charles (Della) Young, both of Kingston, Mrs. Alton (Bessie) Purcell of Allgerville, two grandchildren, five great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

Lawson

Robert Lawson, 53 of Clove Road, RD. High Falls died at Albany Veterans Hospital Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. A veteran of World War II, he was born in the Bronx, a son of the late Harry and Clara Bader Lawson. He had resided in High Falls for many years. He was an automotive mechanic by trade and for many years conducted his own garage business in High Falls. Surviving is his wife, Marion Travis Lawson. The funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Arrangements are by the George J. Moyland Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

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200th Takes A Back Seat To Prayer

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — It will be prayer first, then patriotism this Bicentennial year in Eaton Rapids.

The citizens of this southern Michigan city of 4,494 will celebrate July 4th one day late because July 4 falls on a Sunday—and ministers

said religion should take precedence over all the fireworks and parades marking the nation's 200th birthday. The city council agreed. Mayor James M. McBride said the decision was based on offending "the fewest people."

But not everyone agreed. "If you're going to change the date of the celebration," one woman said, "why not change it to April 17?" The council decision led to a mass resignation of townspeople planning the July 4 celebration.

"I believe this country's birth was on the Fourth of July and that's when it ought to be celebrated," said Susan Naught, an organizer of the town's parade last year.

Another group has taken over planning for the July 5 parade and fireworks.

'God, It Was a Mess'

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (UPI) — Four persons, including the sheriff and a deputy, were killed and 11 persons were injured, two critically, Tuesday night when a bomb exploded in the Mason County Jail.

Police said the bomb was brought into the jail by a man whose wife had been accused of murdering the couple's baby.

State Police Cpl. J. L. Fitzwater said Bruce and Harriet Sisk were killed instantly in the explosion in Mrs. Sisk's cell. Also killed in the blast was Mason County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Dale Love. Sheriff Elvin "Pete" Wedge died early today in a hospital.

"God it was a mess," said Fitzwater. The jail is a shambles. I heard the explosion and came running, they were still carrying the victims out when I arrived.

Fitzwater said Sisk arrived at the jail about 10:50 p.m. with a sawed off shotgun and a suitcase, demanding to be placed in the cell with his wife.

"We really don't know what happened after that," said the officer. "One of my men, who was injured, said they were discussing just what to do about the situation when the blast went off."

Fitzwater said the explosion occurred about 11:30 p.m. "They were able to get another, who was in the cell with Mrs. Sisk out, and also removed the trustees," he said. Mrs. Sisk, 18, was held for the murder of her two-month-old daughter whose body was found last weekend in a freshly dug grave near her rural home. Police began a search after they had been told the baby had been abducted.

Want Them Followed

KINGSTON

Citizens Concerned with Preservation of Kingman Park, a group that testified at the Feb. 9 public hearing of the Community Development Advisory Council, says it's "very disappointed" that the council chose not to follow any of its recommendations on Kingman Park.

In a statement released to day spokesmen for the recently formed organization stated, "The group had hoped that the aldermen and the citizens who serve on the advisory council would have taken the initiative to acquire the Kingman Park lands and develop this woodland and wetland area into a municipal nature and recreation facility for the entire community of Kingston."

This municipal nature area concept was proposed at the second Community Development hearing held on Feb. 9, and it was felt that the Community Development Advisory Council would have the foresight to move in this direction, thus establishing a facility similar to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

Hopefully, the advisory council will look in this direction as plans for the 1977 programs are being drafted," the statement concluded.

Winter Still Here

KINGSTON

White mantled Old Man Winter took another swipe at Hudson Valley dwellers with his latest storm, but the slippery inch of precipitation received locally was just the fringe of his storm.

Norwood "Doc" Locke of the Kingston City Engineers Office characterized the offering as "one inch of sleety hail." The temperature was ideal for its formation, ranging yesterday from 22 to 28 degrees and this morning at 24.

Several crumpled fender car accidents were reported earlier today by various police agencies, blamed on adverse road conditions and one last night on Lucas Avenue. Town of Ulster resulted in injury to one person.

School officials responded by closing most area schools,

and delayed opening of a few others until roads could be plowed or sanded this morning. Closed were Kingston Saugerties, New Paltz, Ontario, Ellenville, Highland, Marlboro, Rondout, Wallkill, Red Hook public schools and Ulster Academy, as well as most parochial schools and Ulster County BOCES. Delays were reported at Rhinebeck and Ulster County Community College with classes starting at 10:10 at the latter.

Worst hit in the state was the Buffalo area where thousands went without electric power as ice took down power lines. A state of emergency was declared in the Erie County Town of Evans as police rescued several persons from cars trapped under power lines.

Pat's Mom Stable, Possible Suicide Try

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mother of former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan was found unconscious Tuesday in her upper East Side apartment in what police said was a "possible attempted suicide."

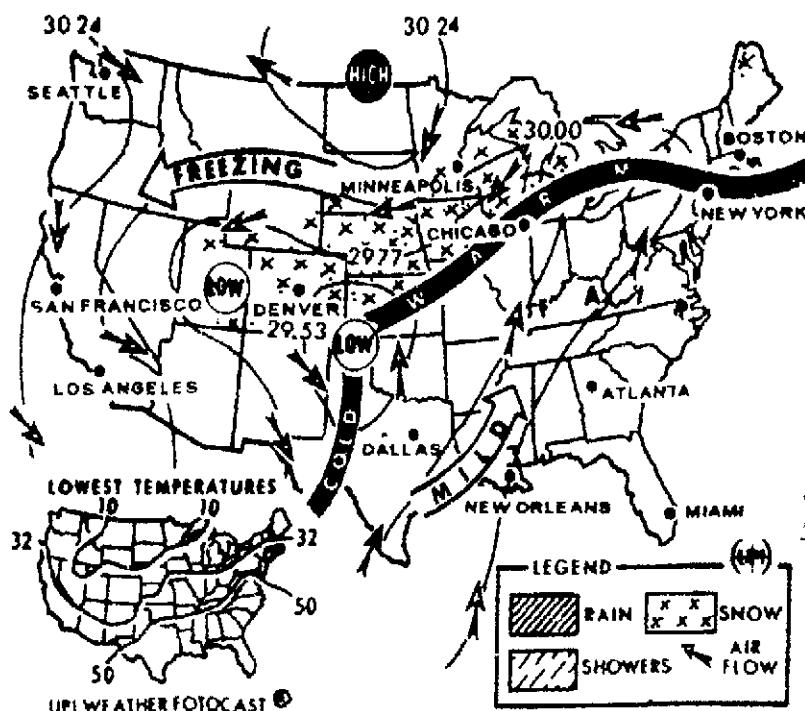
Mrs. Margaret Moynihan, 69, was rushed to Metropolitan Hospital where a spokesman this morning said she had been taken off the critical list and is in stable condition.

Mrs. Moynihan was found by a neighbor about 11 a.m. Tuesday in her second floor

apartment, police said. Some pill containers and a note were found but police would not reveal the contents of the note.

A department spokesman said the case was being listed as a possible attempted suicide.

The hospital spokesman said Moynihan, who now teaches at Harvard, had not been at the hospital but might come in today. His brother, Michael, who has a public relations firm, was at the hospital Tuesday night.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight will find snow activity in the mid Rockies, most of the Plains and into the vicinity of the Lakes, as well as in the upper part of Maine. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, March 3, 1976
Sun rises at 6:29 a.m., Sun sets at 5:47 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts

Lower Hudson Valley — Travelers advisories in effect early this morning. Periods of sleet and freezing rain today, turning to all rain late this afternoon. Rain tonight. High today in the mid to lower 30s. Temperature remaining in the 30s tonight. Thursday: cloudy

upper 30s. Thursday, cloudy in the morning with the chance of lingering showers, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. High Thursday in the low to mid 50s. Winds, east southeasterly 10 to 12 mph today, becoming south to south westerly tonight and on Thursday. The precipitation probability, decreasing to 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

with showers likely in the morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day. High in the mid 50s. Winds, east to southeasterly 10 to 12 mph today and tonight, becoming southerly on Thursday. The precipitation probability, decreasing to 90 per cent this evening and 60 per cent Thursday.

Andreas Caesalpinus (1519-1603) was the first physician to use the term "circulation" in connection with the movement of the blood. However, William Harvey, an English physician (1578-1657), actually discovered blood circulation and described his theory in 1628.

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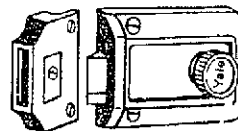
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Boneless Beef chuck CROSS-RIB ROAST \$1.09 lb. Limited supply (No rain checks)	Boneless Beef Loin SIRLOIN STEAK OR SIRLOIN LONDON BROIL \$1.59 lb.	Whole Hinds Of Beef Sold Hanging Weight 89¢ lb.

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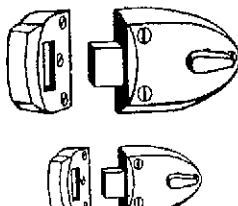
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'Scoop': Grand Coalition Rekindled With Win

United Press International

Sen. Henry Jackson, who flopped trying for the White House four years ago, won the Massachusetts primary Tuesday and said he had rekindled the Democratic "grand coalition" that produced victory for FDR, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

The veteran Washington state Democrat defeated seven other major opponents in the first all-out test of 1976 presidential aspirants. Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor who won New Hampshire last week, beat two liberal opponents in the Vermont Democratic primary.

The New England primaries were a piece of cake for President Ford. He beat Ronald Reagan convincingly in Massachusetts where they were both on the ballot, and crushed the former California governor's Vermont write-in campaign.

Jackson jubilantly called his showing proof that the "grand coalition" that elected Democratic Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson was back in business.

"We brought America back together again in the state of Massachusetts and we'll do it for the rest of the 50 states," he told cheering supporters.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, crowed over the results.

"We won by more than we thought we would," Callaway said. "A great deal was said about he's never won anywhere except Grand Rapids, and now he's won in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts."

Patty's Trial... Even Atty. Errs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who successfully tore into a bank robbery eyewitness whose testimony branded Patricia Hearst a liar, is now trying to fix a mistake of his own.

Bailey conceded the error when he asked U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to hold a special hearing today on the admissibility of evidence seized at the last hideout of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Much of the material — including a damaging "Tania interview" and several weapons — already has been put before the jury at the newspaper heiress' bank robbery trial without a fight from the defense.

Carter excused the jury from the start of today's court session so he could hear legal arguments over the evidence, which was ruled inadmissible this week in state court proceedings against SLA members William and Emily Harris.

The Los Angeles Superior Court decision was based on the FBI's failure to obtain a search warrant even though it had the Harris' San Francisco apartment under surveillance for 30 hours prior to their arrest last September.

"We're taking care of Bailey's pretrial motions down here at a fraction of the cost," quipped the Harris' attorney, Leonard Weinglass.

Bailey told Carter that he was unaware of the 30 hours surveillance by federal agents when he signed a stipulation allowing the evidence to be used by the prosecution at Miss Hearst's trial.

"This kills gun control legislation for this year," declared Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., one of the bill's chief supporters.

The committee unexpectedly voted 17 to 16 Tuesday to send the gun control measure back to its crime subcommittee. The motion was made by Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill.

While the bill was intended to ban the sale and manufacture of new handguns, it would not have affected the more than 40 million existing handguns presently in circulation.

The bill's supporters complained of an intense lobbying campaign against the bill by the National Rifle Association.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said "This was one of the most blatantly crass lobbying campaigns ever."

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Behind Jackson in Massachusetts was Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona who overtook Gov. George Wallace of Alabama for second place in the wee hours of the morning. Bringing up the rear were former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, 1972 vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

Bayh, crestfallen by his dismal showing, said he would spend today reassessing his campaign amid speculation he would quit.

In Vermont, Carter beat Shriver, Harris and McCormack in a "beauty contest" involving no delegates for the coming national conventions.

But Massachusetts was for real chips. The Democrats divided 104 delegates and the Republicans split 43.

With 1,936 or 91 per cent of Massachusetts's 2,187 precincts reporting, Jackson had 150,012 or 23 per cent of the vote; Udall had 119,135 or 18; Wallace had 114,394, 17; Carter 95,324, 14;

Harris 51,963, 8; Shriver 49,587, 7; Bayh 32,652, 5; Mrs. McCormack 23,058, 4; and Shapp 19,693, 3.

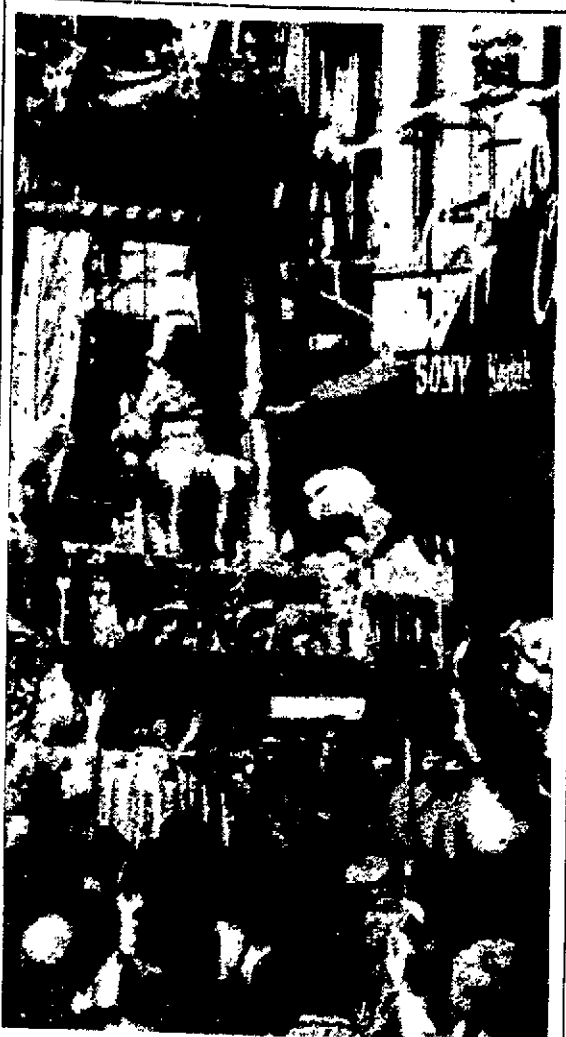
In the Republican race, with 2,000 precincts or 94 per cent reporting, Ford had 104,223 or 62 per cent and Reagan had 58,198 or 35 per cent.

In Vermont, with 256, or 96 per cent of the state's 267 precincts reporting, Carter had 15,668 votes or 46 per cent; Shriver 10,530, 31; Harris 4,943, 14; and Mrs. McCormack 3,230, or 9 per cent.

In the Republican race, with 256 precincts, or 96 per cent, Ford had 25,720 or 84 per cent and Reagan had 4,769 or 16 per cent.

In the Massachusetts Democratic convention delegate race, Jackson took 30 delegates; Udall, 21; Wallace, 20; Carter 16; Shriver 8; Harris 6; and Bayh, Shapp and Mrs. McCormack 1 each.

In the Republican delegate race, Ford won 27 and Reagan 15. One showed no preference.



REX IN BAYOU PARADE

(UPI)

Bourbon Street Really Went Wild

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — As hundreds of spectators jostled for position, one of the gaily dressed transvestites at the annual Mardi Gras male beauty contest reached to his belt.

He slowly and suggestively pulled out a long pink rubber snake. The crowd went wild.

"Throw it here!" "We love ya, baby!" "Oooo-wee!"

He threw it into a solid line of outstretched arms, blew a kiss to the mob below and sauntered down the flatbed truck as the next contestant moved forward.

The sideshow in the French Quarter on the final day of Mardi Gras Tuesday attracted a cheering, beer-drinking, mostly adult crowd to Bourbon Street, while elsewhere in the city thousands of families and more sedate carnival-goers watched bumper-to-bumper parades along historic St. Charles Avenue and Canal Street.

"This is fun, but I'm tired of posing," said Eric, dressed in a white bea, long gloves, black high heels and a G-string which covered next to nothing. "I've had enough pictures taken."

"Let's go party," he told his friend Herb, who was similarly dressed. They gave one last big hug and kiss for the crowd and wandered off, arm in arm.

"This is the most insane thing I've seen in my entire life," said 20-year-old Vicky Dicks of Los Angeles as she walked along Bourbon Street with parade souvenir "doublons" tucked in her bikini top.

At the beauty contest, contestants pranced about hugging and waving on two flatbed trucks in the heart of the steamy Quarter. They all wore elaborate headpieces, brightly festooned with feathers and paint. All wore makeup, many wore glitter and sequins.

"It's a beautiful day and everybody is really nice," said 28-year-old Andy, wearing a metallic Aztec costume he worked on for four months. "The only thing wrong is, they don't say please when they ask to take your picture."

But 19-year-old Kathy Campbell of Toronto, who was handing out Hare Krishna literature, said the revelry was disgusting.

"It's hellish," she said. "It's so degraded I can't believe it. This whole carnival is nothing but sense gratification."

Police said it was the best Mardi Gras crowd in about five years. No serious incidents were reported as the chaotic celebration ended and the quiet, 40-day religious observance of Lent began.

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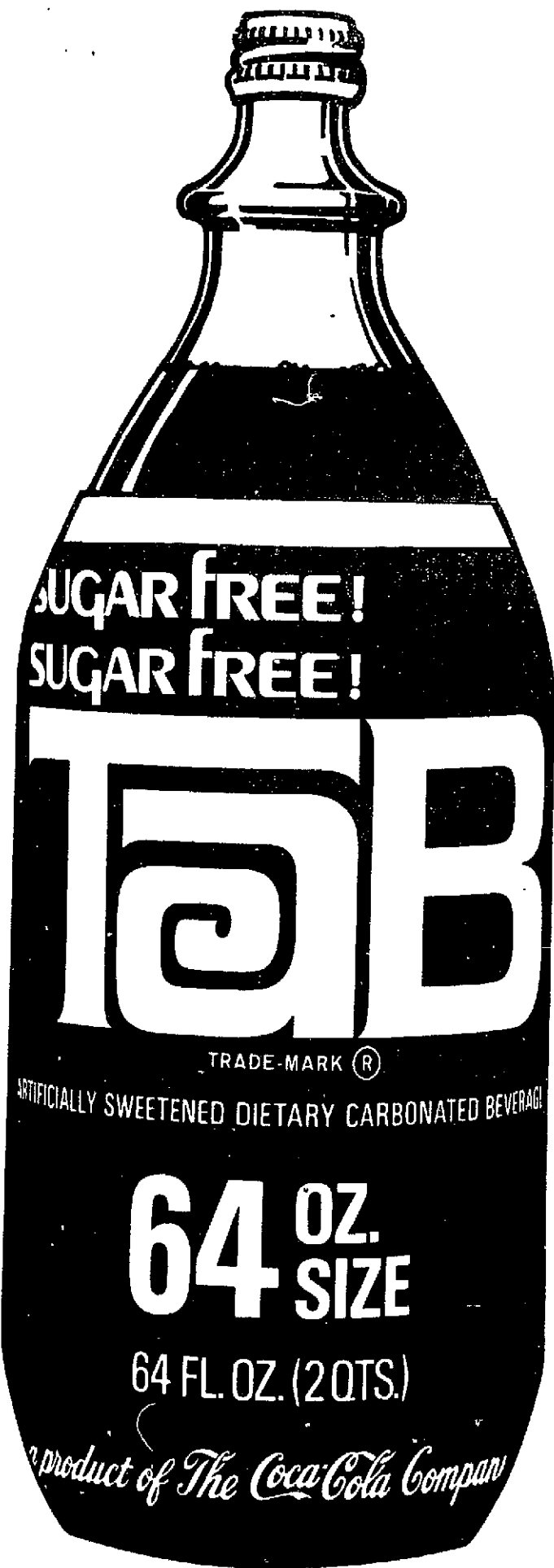


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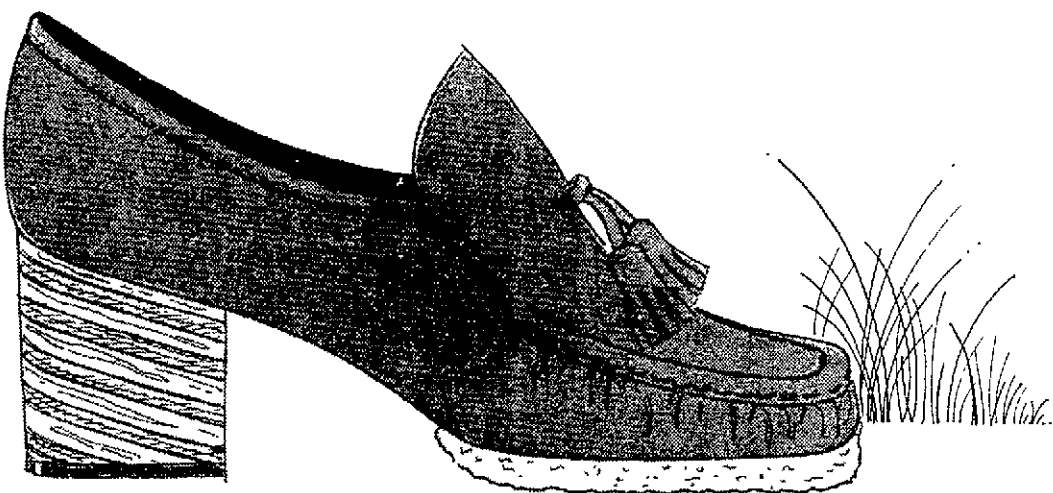
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Olive Senior Citizens Install

New officers were recently installed by the Town of Olive Senior Citizens Club. Shown (L to R) are Dorothy Schmidt, corresponding secretary; Doriores Becker, vice president; Jerry Inserra, president; Antoinette Tennant, installing officer; Elizabeth Houssmann, recording secretary, and Max Henkels, was also elected treasurer and Frances Gilie, financial secretary. (Freeman photo)

Jurors-Phone System, Three Offer Proof

KINGSTON Pushing their proposal to alert Ulster County jurors by telephone, three local city Democratic legislators, John Dwyer, James F. Gilpatrick and Eugene Perry point to Monroe County whose telephone system saved taxpayers more than \$68,000 last year.

The legislators, who are asking the Ulster County Legislature to study the feasibility of introducing such a system here, feel it would serve the convenience of individual jurors, improve the system, reduce jury cost and juror's waiting time and minimize the number of jurors called daily. In addition to monetary savings to the juror and the taxpayer, Dwyer, Gilpatrick and Perry feel the system would also improve juror attitude and permit more meaningful and useful participation in the judicial process.

With emphasis on improving

juror utilization, individual jurors in the central jury pool would voluntarily have their names placed on a telephone reserve or telephone alert panel, Dwyer explained. Each Monday jurors reporting for duty would be advised by a screening judge that the individual juror may elect to be placed on telephone alert. All jurors who choose this method of serving must remain in the central jury room that Monday. This would enable the jury clerk to check with judges if a panel of jurors is to be seated in the afternoon. All jurors on telephone alert must leave their home and office telephone numbers, promising to report to the central jury room within one hour after receiving telephone notice from the court.

Under the proposed plan they would be paid the usual jury fee only when actually serving.

Both judges and attorneys have cooperated in the Monroe County system with judges spreading out the work flow by staggering trial starts.

The ultimate decision on the proposal will come from the county's Judicial and Legal Committee after a thorough review in consultation with county officials in the court system and a review of the Monroe County system.

Pay Hikes Please County Heads

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON Although a lot of Ulster County employees had their seven per cent cost of living pay raises figuratively spent before the legislature approved them last Thursday night, department heads breathed a sigh of relief last Friday morning when they learned they too will get retroactive pay hikes. For awhile the county bosses though perhaps they were going to be passed by due to fiscal belt tightening but apparently most legislators felt they also were entitled to a

cost of living increase. The board voted 17 to 7 for the increases with seven members absent and two abstaining. Republicans voted for the measure while the Democrats opposed it, not because they would not consider the pay hikes but specifically because they said they did not have enough time to study them.

Claiming they had not been apprised of plans to increase the bosses salaries, the Democrats voted down the entire pay package for all employees. "I hate to be voting against this," said James Gilpatrick, D-City, who wanted "more input" before he agreed to the department head increases. He said he favored regular employee increases.

Arguing that the county is a \$65 million-a-year business and that 44 department heads and leaders who run it are serving the people of the county well, Daniel Alfonso, R-Dist. 9, felt it wasn't fair to penalize them. "We are being forced to vote without the facts before us," Thomas Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, declared, adding that he would like time to discuss the

matter with department heads.

S. Robert Kelder, R-Dist. 7, called it a "fair scale" which takes into consideration not only the economy but the burdens of today's taxpayers. Objection was made by Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, to the fact that under the pay hike, one employee, Deputy County Clerk June Davidson, would be getting a "double" increase since she already received a pay increase Jan. 1 when she assumed her present post.

A move to amend the resolution for the salary increases

was made by William R. West, R-Dist. 2, who wanted to eliminate any double raises, but the motion failed.

When asked if anyone else would come in for a double raise, Administrative Assistant William Darwak explained that Mrs. Davidson was the only one. He also outlined her many duties pointing out that she served as acting county clerk in the absence of County Clerk Albert Spada.

Gilpatrick labeled the subject "touchy territory" and felt that it should have been discussed in executive session.

Action on Raises 'Shocks' Legislator

KINGSTON Pre-arranged vacation plans interfered with County Legislator Kathleen Quick's, D-City, attendance at a special meeting of the county board Feb. 26 and she said she "was shocked" to read that department heads raises were passed at the meeting.

Mrs. Quick said she was previously advised by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, that raises for department heads "would not be on the agenda," except for discussion at an executive session.

She claims further that at a public hearing on the 1976 budget last December she repeatedly asked Savago if the department head raises were under consideration and questioned whether money was "hid in the contingency fund" for them. Mrs. Quick said that Savago's answers were "evasive" but "never did he admit that such raises were a real possibility."

Saying she wants the public to fully understand what the Republican legislators have accomplished in forcing through the raises, Mrs. Quick said that a deputy county clerk, June Davidson, who last year earned \$9,280, was raised to \$13,220 only two months ago. "Last Thursday she received another raise

making her salary \$14,145 for 1976. This is a \$4,865 rise in two months," she explained.

The salary of the county publicity director, Albert Cavein, "whose position was almost abolished as being unnecessary in December," was raised \$973 last week, bringing his annual salary to \$17,190, she said.

Mrs. Quick listed other increased as follows: \$1,000 to part-time County Attorney Abram Molyneux bringing his salary to \$17,650; Deputy Superintendent of Highways Richard Gray, who received a \$3,619 increase last year, had his salary increased in January to \$15,000, an increase of \$1,480. "Last Thursday he received another \$1,050 increase. That is a \$6,149 increase in five months," Mrs. Quick said.

Feeling strongly that since all department heads received an 11 per cent increase last year, it was not necessary for them to receive another increase this year, Mrs. Quick said she is quite certain that the average citizen in Ulster County did not receive a cost of living increase for two consecutive years. "Why then should the citizens be expected to support these increases in county government?" she asks.

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Ellenville Extends Sewer Service

ELLENVILLE The Ellenville Village Board voted Monday night to extend village sewer service to the Fallview Hotel just outside the village limits.

The hotel will be billed for the service at a rate of 97 cents per thousand gallons of water used, the same basis that is used to determine village sewage rates, which are 95 cents per thousand gallons.

The vote was 4-1, with

Mayor Jerome Elkin opposed. Elkin said he felt the rate should be double for users outside the village, a change that would bring some \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year into the financially troubled sewer district's coffers. Another suggestion was that outside users be charged more than village residents, but less than the double rate recommended by Elkin.

The board voted to defer its next meeting from March 15 to

March 22, as is usually done out of courtesy to board members who are running for reelection. The seats of Democrats David Kramer and Bernard Wainer are up this year, but only Kramer is running for reelection. He will be joined on the ballot by Democrat Abraham Lubliner and Republicans Robert Woodhouse and Louis Rotkopf. Democrats now hold a 3-2 majority on the board and the results of the election, in which the two top

vote getters win seats, could change the political makeup of the board considerably.

Village Justice Ronald Elias, who is running for reelection, has been endorsed by both parties.

The board voted to permit Robert Goldsmith of Goldsmith Fuel Oil Company to install a 20,000 gallon fuel oil tank at his place of business as long as he complies with all state and local regulations governing its installation and use.

In other action, the board: •Directed Elkin to sign an application for 90 per cent federal aid for radio equipment for the police department.

•Voted to hire Eustance and Horowitz, consulting engineers, to make a study of the problems at the village sewage treatment plant at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.

•Deferred action for further study on a petition from the Concerned Consumers of Ulster County to oppose construction of nuclear energy power plants.

•Granted the Chamber of Commerce permission to use the Anne Street extension for a circus on June 8.

Action Against 'Delinquents'

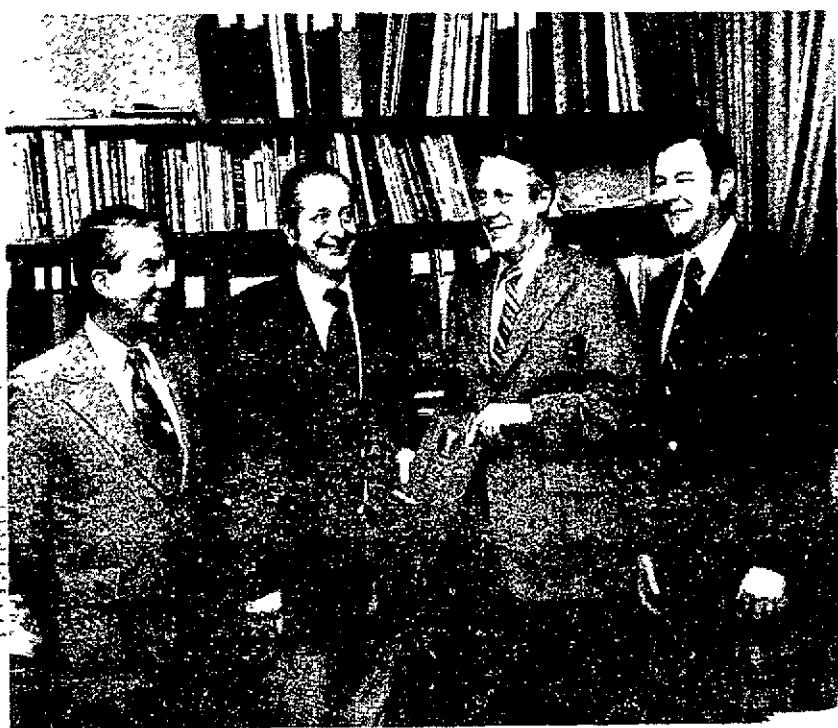
SAUGERTIES The Saugerties Village Board Monday night directed Village Attorney William Brinnier to commence action against delinquent taxpayers.

Brinnier will first contact delinquent taxpayers by letter to attempt to resolve payment problems. If the letters do not give satisfaction, he will consult with a committee of board members to determine what action will be taken in the future.

The board learned that two outside users of village water had been denied an injunction to go onto another property to make repairs to their water line. Herman and Elizabeth Knaust had petitioned for the right to make repairs on

the Montano property, through which their water line runs. The petition was denied in State Supreme Court on Feb. 24. Brinnier told the board. The board had previously directed that water to the Knausts be shut off because of leaks in the line.

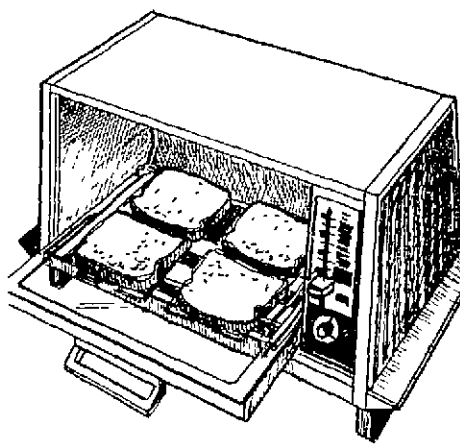
The board also directed the new Department of Public Works superintendent, John Kolano, to make monthly reports on the condition of village equipment and on the status of maintenance programs, and voted to notify Governor Hugh Carey and the legislature of its opposition to proposed cuts in state aid to local municipalities.



Campaign Director Honored

Wallace A. Pfeiffer, president of the YMCA Board of Directors (second from right), presents a plaque to Christus Larios for his chairmanship of a recent \$1 million campaign effort. Looking on (at left) is Roy K. Reid, president of the Board of Trustees, and Robert D. Stubbs, YMCA general director. The Y has announced plans to build a 10,000-square foot gymnasium complex next to the 1972 addition to the YMCA building, with construction slated to begin soon. (Freeman photo)

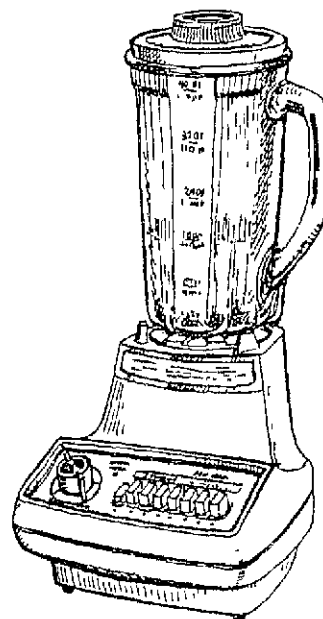
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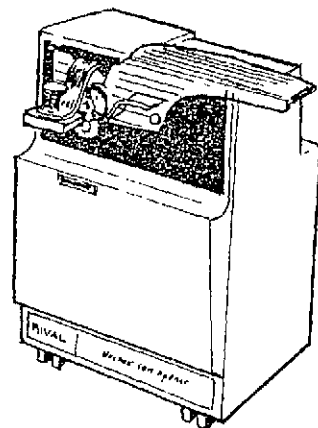
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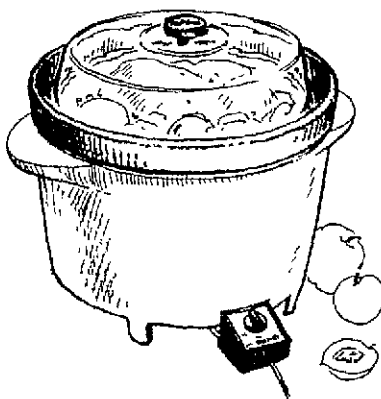
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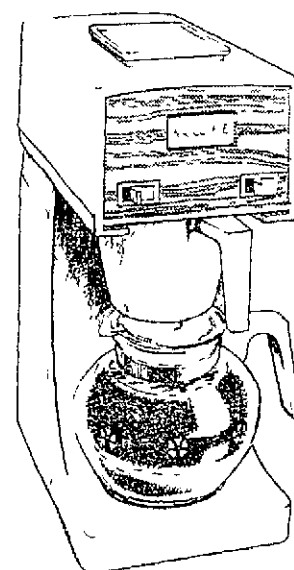
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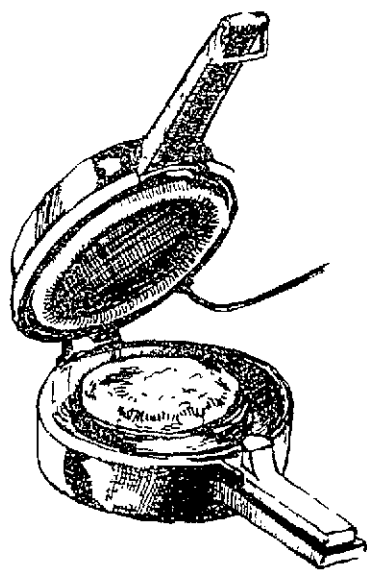


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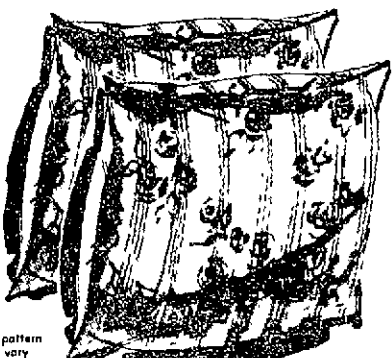
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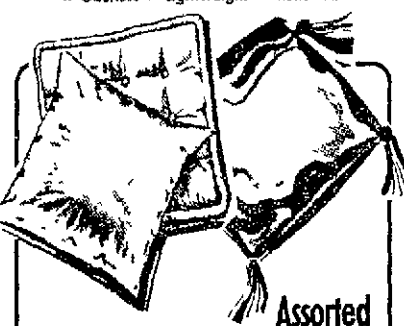
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EDITORIALS

Lack of OTB Action

Back in January, a proposal to establish an Off-Track Betting office in Ulster County was given to a special committee of the County Legislature to be studied.

It's now the first week in March. Spring isn't too far away and that committee hasn't even made a partial report as to whether or not it recommends Off-Track Betting in Ulster County.

Why the long delay? Is there some pressure from others to soft pedal the issue because this is an election year for State Assembly and State Senate seats?

Or are members of this committee afraid to speak their minds, whether they be for or against this proposal because they don't want to rock the boat?

The Freeman hasn't changed its stance on Off Track Betting. We are in favor of it because monies will be used to bring down a property tax rate which was raised 32 per cent this year.

We informed county residents of our feelings. What about our governing body doing the same?

Freeman Readers Write

Questions the Economy

Dear Editor

I have watched and listened to our federal, state and local government leaders deliver their speeches. President Ford in his State of the Union Address said the economy is better but not good. My question is: Where? His long range programs will not benefit the people or the problems we are faced with today. Our Congress has passed a work projects program similar to the one FDR initiated back in the '30s which will put 600,000 people back to work. Ford said he will veto this bill. I would hope that all of today's jobless Americans remember this in the upcoming November elections.

Governor Carey in his State of the State message says his way is the only way. Like it or lump it. Maybe he is right but one thing is for sure: nobody likes what is happening today and I think we have had more than our share of lumps (taxes). In New York City, Abe Beame's State of the City is really depressing. Abe wants the Federal government to take over the welfare entirely to keep NYC from defaulting. You're whistling Dixie, Abe. The remote chance of that happening would result in tripling the welfare roles. With the present welfare chaos I wouldn't be surprised if Abe got a check by some computer error.

Here at home where poverty is becoming a household word, the situation is disastrous. Mayor Frank Koening said it was the best we could do but the question here is: what did they do? After reading the Freeman editor's words (Wouldn't it be nice if) and they were beautiful words, because it could have been very nice—If that \$17,000 a year city lab director's salary is really gross. That's \$17,000 a year more than Koening gets. Doesn't that bother you Frank? It bothers me because if that salary was cut down to the size of yours, it would enable and create approximately four \$10,000 a year jobs in the city of Kingston. Better yet, it could have been knocked out of the budget and lowered taxes. How many more positions such as this exist in the city? Let's have an accounting including the mayor's salary. He survived three terms on \$15,000 a year without any trouble then decided he would take a \$5,000 a year raise before freezing other city workers' salaries. Now he has stated that he would give 20 per cent back if his salary was in the \$30,000 a year bracket. Doesn't your gross income exceed that amount, Mayor? Considering your outside business interests, And don't you think the people need that extra money more than you? How about your high paid city planner? We did without one all these years. A trip into that fully staffed office gives one the impression that all the planning that's going on is whose turn it is to make the coffee. The easily passed present budget is enormous enough to fill those city street pot holes with money. Tell us again, Mr. Mayor: it was the best

you could do and wouldn't it be nice if in fact you did do something, for the people, I mean, not city government.

Our County Clerk Al Spada took a \$5,000 raise this year after election but before election he stated he would not ask for a raise. Our legislature gave him the raise because he is such a nice guy. I reported this fact in an earlier statement and I wish to repeat once again, to all that if you are really a nice guy, give it back to the county. I'm a nice guy too. Does anybody want to give me live grand?

Our county legislature must be asleep or dumb like a fox. They must think of us as stupid animals in a cage totally ignorant of the outside world and unconcerned with what they will blast us with next. We just got zonked with an unnecessary property tax hike. Unnecessary, yes, because all of them were unaware that they could impose a 2 per cent sales tax on a county level until Mr. Hinchey told them so. All the fuss that Pete Savago caused trying to push the blame off on Hinchey turned out to be ridiculous. Now was this really a dumb move by Savago or is he indeed a fox? To Mr. Hinchey I would state that you have been used in it; in fact we now get nailed with the sales tax on top of the property tax. Was this the foxes' plans all along? Are we to be victims of the old shell game? Mr. Savago seems to get to the ball park after the game is over as he also goofed on the city tax shelter. He started yelling about the tax shelter again blaming Hinchey who had already taken care of it. For a part time legislator who claims he does a full time job, I wonder how he is so uninformed as to just what is going on in this county. Yes, Mr. Savago, you do owe Mr. Hinchey an apology and I think you also owe one to the taxpayers that elected you. If you do go after the sales tax, (and I think you will) I would like you to know that I'll be expecting a refund on my property taxes. You can't have your cake and eat it too, besides. I think you have had enough sweets. You also refuse to kick back to the county part of your salary stating you don't receive enough. Don't you also have outside business interests that provide you with an enormous gross income? I know it is none of my business but I'm knocking it while you're socking it. Stop the political shenanigans and look around. We need jobs to pay all these taxes and high salaries. Let's get OTB going to reduce taxes. Let's get something going. I want to see those extra dollars Gov. Carey says he is going to put in my pocket. Those extra dollars have got to come from those that have it and believe me, we the taxpayers don't have it. When Government gives back a little, maybe then we will have a little.

WILLIAM COVILZ
Stone Ridge

More On 'Picture'

Dear Editor

Regarding the 'disturbing picture' editorial of Feb. 11, 1976 in which you defend your use of a picture of a handgun with the article by Matt Spireng that showed 'an alarming increase' in crime statistics, you claim that pure graphics judgment governed this decision. Wouldn't the article have conveyed exactly the same message without the picture of the handgun?

Crimes are not committed by 'hand guns, knives, clubs, tire irons, blackjacks, brass knuckles etc.' nor are they committed by apple pies. ALL crimes are committed by PEOPLE. People from all strata of society, from the poor, uneducated degenerate to the rich, well-educated sophisticate. Wouldn't you have displayed a much higher degree of graphics judgment had you used a picture of your editorial staff?

Very Yours truly
FRANK M. MAURO
Saugerties

Editor's note: The Freeman's use of a gun with the story about crime in Ulster County was not meant to be anything but what it was—a graphic description of an instrument used in a crime.

Editor, The Freeman:
Dear Editor

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Love at Home

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Penny Williamson (name changed) is in her late 30s. A middle-class lady with six children, her formation is that of the Eisenhower epoch. Not only was she a practitioner of the family-centered togetherness which permeated social life in the period, but she was also touched by the post-World War II religious revival. Daily mass and church affairs were very important to her.

Then a few years ago she did the undoable. She broke up her marriage. Priests and nuns were doing the undoable, but Penny cut off her marriage for more conventional reasons than the clergy were using for breaking their vows. Her husband had found a pookie.

He was enough of a double-standard man to want to keep a "marriage de convenance" going but, her sense of betrayal aside, Penny had internalized the family togetherness of the '50s to the degree that a pro forma arrangement to satisfy outward proprieties offered her nothing she needed. In a nice but firm way she kicked the old boy out and, in the course of subsequent months, found out that she was a sexual person with no way to satisfy herself in accordance with the rights, wrongs and social forms she had lived and believed all her life.

Then she met Howard (name changed), a congenial bachelor who was up for her but not for marrying into the surrogate fatherhood of six adolescents. Howard would often come to Penny's house for dinner but they had sex in a motel. At the same time Penny's ex-husband and master was also concealing from the children the fact that he was living with his pookie.

Penny was blessed with a pack of observant and not particularly shy children. It didn't take them long to figure out what was up just by watching Penny and Howard together, so that at length they sat mother down and told her she was being slightly silly. Why didn't she and Howard spend their nights in the bedroom at home?

Penny and Howard subsequently have gone their separate ways but while it lasted, mother's having extramarital sex under the same roof as her chicks worked out well enough. If anyone came down with traumas or psychoses, they weren't readily visible.

Still Penny had violated a major American middle class taboo. She had allowed her children to know that mother had a sex life. Married lovers can go through a charade of concealment of this self-evident fact from their children. Since they go in that room and close the door every night, the kids have no way of knowing when their parents are sleeping and when they're doing other things, so a family convention can grow up that the bedroom is only for sleeping. There are households in which the parents have trained themselves to make love in perfect silence lest their children hear what they're doing.

Ancient Puritan religion and modern psychology have combined to inject shame into both believing and non-believing parents at the thought their children will find out. Some psychologists have even preached that small babies infants can be traumatized if they are allowed to see their parents performing amatory awfuls. Other land and other cultures where there is less money for separate bedrooms and less privacy, are often more casual about letting the kids peek, and now we may have to follow suit.

Jim Bishop

At times unaccountably, I am beset by a silly mood. I know npt when it comes or why. It may be part of a mild mental derangement. This morning, Henry Youngman stopped in for coffee. He said hello. I fell down laughing. A ridiculous situation.

My wife, a sneak, taped the words which convulsed me. Now it is late afternoon. The mood has departed. The jokes linger on.

I once wanted to become an atheist. I gave it up. They have no holidays.

Adam and Eve must have been Jewish. Where else would you find a girl who would say, "Have a piece of fruit."

A drunk walked into court. The judge said "My good man, you have been brought here for drinking." The drunk said, "OK let's get started."

The automakers of Detroit are amazing. They start out with little pieces of metal, plastic and fabric and roll it down an assembly line. Thousands of men and millions of dollars in machinery put it all into one shiny new car. Then some nut buys it and turns it into little pieces again.

Two kangaroos were talking to each other. One said, "I hope it doesn't rain today. I hate it when the children play inside."

Traffic is impossible. To get on the other side of the street you have to be born there.

I saw this girl on the beach. I wouldn't say her bathing suit was skimpy, but I've seen more cotton on the top of a bottle of aspirin.

Two drunks walking down Broadway. One falls down the steps of a subway. He staggers up another staircase and rejoins his friend. "Where were you?" "I fell into some guy's basement and boy, has he got a set of trains!"

Customer at a tobacco counter. "Lady, gimme a carton of cigarettes." "What kind?" "Oh, anything you have." "Soft pack or crush proof?" "Soft." "King size or regular?" "King." "Filter tip or plain?" "Filter." "Menthol or not?" "Menthol." "Cash or credit card?" "Forget it, lady. I think I just kicked the habit."

An old man is alone in a hotel room. Someone knocks. A beautiful girl steps in. "Sorry," she says, "I must be in the wrong room."

The old man growls, "You're in the right room, but you're 40 years late. They have a new thing called Nicotine Anonymous. It's for people who want to quit smoking. When a member feels an uncontrollable urge to smoke, he calls up another member and he comes over and they get drunk together."

Last week I said to my mother-in-law, "My home is your home." The next morning she sold it.

A wife said to her husband, "Max, last night I dreamed you bought me a fur coat." Max said, "In your next dream wear it in good health."

Two ladies meet. One says, "What did you do to your hair? It looks like a wig." "It is a wig." "Strange, it doesn't look like a wig."

Father is explaining business ethics to a growing son. "Suppose a woman comes in and buys a hundred dollars' worth of merchandise. You wrap it. She pays with a hundred dollar bill. As she leaves, you realize she has given you two one hundred dollar bills. Here's where the ethics come in. Should you or shouldn't you tell your partner?"

Jack Anderson

Waste-Full Operation

WASHINGTON—For years, the U.S. Air Force extracted fascinating intelligence from the dust, garbage and even toilet wastes retrieved from Soviet planes.

The story of this unique operation can now be told, because the Soviets have learned all about it. Indeed, they sometimes analyze refuse from U.S. aircraft.

The United States collected samplings from Soviet planes that landed at neutral airports such as Tokyo's International Airport. The Air Force recruited unemployed Japanese intelligence specialists who were able to wangle jobs as ground crewmen.

Although watchful Soviet guards stayed with the planes, the cunning Japanese agents unassumingly took air samples from the tires while checking the pressure. They also collected dust from the wheel wells, dipped oil and gas from the engines and sneaked food, water and plastic ware from the galleys.

These spies in coveralls also absconded with the toilet contents which, incredibly, were frozen and shipped in dry ice to the Wright-Patterson Air Force base in Ohio, along with the other assorted debris.

In the Air Force System Command laboratories there, the strange samplings were painstakingly analyzed for what they could tell about the Soviet Union. The fuel and oil specimens, for example, yielded secrets about Soviet oil refineries. The air from the tires contained clues to manufacturing in the areas where the tires had been inflated.

The dust and water gave up intriguing industrial and environmental information. The food scraps and toilet wastes enlightened U.S. intelligence on the health and eating habits of the Russians.

In fact, the toilet raids have become a favorite espionage operation. We have previously revealed how the CIA had used a special drain to triumphantly recover the excreta of the late Nikita Khrushchev during his state visit to the United States. The subsequent analysis helped the CIA diagnose his health.

Intelligence agents also still talk about the eager American spy who gathered up the toilet paper at a Soviet officers' latrine, so an estimate could be made of their physical condition.

In Tokyo, the Air Force made off with the bandages of a visiting Soviet dignitary who had been injured in a auto accident. The dressings were sent back to the U.S. for complicated blood tests.

Like the recovery of Khrushchev's body waste, it was considered a coup.

FORL HITS BACK In a recent column we reported that one of the most promising House freshmen, Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., had knowingly violated the law by using government manpower trainees to do the work that comes on his office payroll were neglecting.

The story was no sooner off the press than the Congressman began screaming to the skies that we had singled him out for attack because he was black.

We have now learned, unhappily, this is his hallmark. In the past, he has called newsmen who reveal his wrongdoings racists, hotel men who wanted their bills paid racists and businessmen who complained of his bad checks racists.

We believe his constituents are too intelligent to believe his continued wolf' wolf' cries. There was nothing racial about his actions. He got nervous about his payroll abuses himself and quietly asked the Library of Congress for a legal opinion.

In unmistakable language the Library advised him last September that he was violating two federal laws. Yet he kept the manpower trainees in his office until we revealed the violations and other malfeasances last month.

As it now turns out, we underestimated Ford's disregard for the law. The Labor Department also warned him that he was acting illegally. And he ignored this warning too.

Moreover, his home town paper, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, following up on our story, discovered two more federal trainees working illegally for Ford. One of them turned out to be the Congressman's own sister, Mrs. Joyce Miller.

This would also appear to violate House rules against nepotism. When the paper asked Ford about it, his improbable answer was "I didn't know she worked in the office."

AUTHOR'S FAST Last July we told how famed writer Mihajlo Mihajlov had been convicted of phony evidence and jailed in a dank Yugoslav prison. His real crime: personally infuriating Dictator Josip Broz Tito with unauthorized writings about Yugoslavia.

Now the 42-year-old author has sent word to us through an intermediary that he is near death from a hunger protesting illegal solitary confinement. His typewriter has been confiscated, he says, and he is living on tea, coffee and three-and-a-half ounces of sugar a day.

Mahajlov has been denied visits from his lawyer and is incommunicado except for a half-hour visit from his wife once a month. Without proper medical help, he has told us, he cannot hold out much longer.

Berry's World



The Jokes Linger On

Youngman doesn't appreciate the way his wife looks in the morning. He looked out the window and saw her chasing a dump truck. "Am I too late for the garbage?" she shouted. "The driver shook his head. 'No lady. Hop in.'"

If you're a man, do you know what it means to come home at night to a woman who will give you a little love, a little affection, a little flattery? It means you're in the wrong house, that's what it means.

Mother comes home, sees her growing daughter sitting in a car in the middle of the dining room. "My God!" she screams, "how did you get a car into the dining room?" "Easy," the child said. "I made a left turn when I came out of the kitchen."

Show me a Jewish boy who doesn't go to medical school and I'll show you a lawyer.

A nut driving a car hit a woman. He yelled, "Watch out!" She said, "Why? You coming back?"

Fortunately, the silly mood passes. Let me know when you're having one and I'll do you a favor. I'll keep Henry Youngman away from your house.

Your Money's Worth

SS's Long-Range Woes

By Sylvia Porter
(Third in a series of five columns)
Our Social Security system faces two entirely separate financing problems. If you are to keep your balance during the coming months of debate about the system's soundness, you must keep this basic separation clearly in mind.
The first problem is relatively short-run. It results from the unprecedented 1973-75 combination of a galloping rate of inflation along with a very high unemployment rate. Because of this gruesome combination, the system is now paying out more in benefits than it is collecting in Social Security taxes.
The Social Security cash benefit trust funds have adequate reserves to cover any deficits over the next several years. But to maintain confidence and wipe out any premise for the "panic" stories, Congress should act NOW to provide the necessary additional financing. The last column outlined several possible solutions.
The other is the longer-range financing problem, which would not even hit until after the year 2000—assuming Congress did nothing to avert it (which is a stupid assumption). This problem arises from two causes:
• A fluke in the benefit formula written into the law in 1972 which, if not corrected, could result in a large number of retirees in the 21st century receiving benefits higher than the top wages they had ever earned.
• The assumption that there will be a continued drop in U.S. birth and fertility rates.
In 1972, the law was amended to provide for automatic adjustment of benefits if and as prices rose moderately from year to year. (There was no anticipation of 1973-75's nightmare inflation!) The '72 law additionally provides for the maximum taxable earnings under SS to rise as average wages rose (also moderately) from year to year.
But if you assume an indefinite continuation of a murderously steep rate of inflation, a strange situation results from the operation of these two provisions: benefits run ahead of wages and of the system's taxes from wages. This situation would account for about half of the estimated long-range actuarial deficit of the system.
The other half of the projected deficit of "trillions of dollars" is based on that as-

sumption about birth and fertility. If rates did continue dropping, there would, in the year 2010, be close to 30 Americans 65 and over for every 100 of working age. Today, the proportion is 18.3 people 65 and over for every 100 of working age.
Predicting birth and fertility rates is risky — but even if these assumptions turned out to be accurate, there are offsetting factors. For instance, if the public cost of supporting the elderly went up, the cost of supporting and educating the young would be reduced. If fewer women were busy rearing children, more would be in the labor market and paying SS taxes. If fewer young people were entering the labor market, more elderly people could find jobs.
The recent Advisory Council on Social Security, a panel of prominent Americans from outside government, has proposed that Social Security benefit amounts be based on a system of wage indexing—under which your earnings would be adjusted to reflect the increases in your overall average earnings over your working lifetime.
You would get a benefit related to your average earnings level at the time you retired. After you retired, your benefits would be kept up to —date with the cost of living.
The quirks in the law can be ironed out, the unanticipated flukes can be corrected. And there are signals that Congress is ready to correct the flaw in the computation formula so that benefits payable in the 21st century—and the cost of paying those benefits—will be realistic.
There also are reports that Congress really would prefer to wait until after the election to hit us, workers who pay Social Security taxes, with the facts about what additional taxes we must pay to meet the system's short-range financing problem.
Such timidity would be self-defeating. Confidence in this system—the most effective and workable of all our social programs—must be fully restored before campaign oratory does its usual befuddlement job on the public.
NEXT: The '76 campaign and Social Security.

John Chamberlain

\$1.8 Billion Pittance

How long are we going to have to put up with the mania for creating new bureaucracies? There is a bill, the Brandemas bill, pending before Congressional committees called the Child and Family Services Act. It has been there before, killed on one occasion by a Nixon veto. Its immediate aim is to provide child care service for working women—a laudable concern if that were all there were to it.
But two Congressmen, at least, see it as a camel's-nose-under-the-tent proposition. They are Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania and John Conlan of Arizona.

and responsibilities of parents."
Nevertheless, says Shuster, "we have seen many times how Federal guidelines, well-intentioned though they were, have resulted in nothing more than increased government meddling." The day care centers would use child care techniques recommended by a Special Committee on Federal Standards for Child Care. There would be grants to states, cities, counties and school boards to set up pro-

grams, but these "prime sponsors" would be subject to Federal standards in every phase of operation. Since a U.S. Office of Child Development official has said "parents don't mean to be incompetent, but they are, and the remedy is Federal establishment of acceptable standards of child-raising," we can see why Conlan and Shuster are concerned lest Big Brother get into the act.

It is the vagueness of the bill that is Shuster's chief worry. The terms are terribly broad. One section of the bill defines a "parent" as "any person who has primary day-to-day responsibility for any child." Does this mean that the proposed day care centers would be "co-parents"? "I cannot recall," says Shuster, "a Constitutional provision giving the government the authority to declare itself legally a partner with parents in the raising of children."

But beyond the fears of Conlan and Shuster that "Federal standards" might not be compatible with family desires, there is the inevitable cost of establishing any new HEW bureaucracy. The cost of the bill would be \$1.8 billion over a three-year period.

GRAFFITI
DIETING WILL HELP YOU CUT DOWN ON EXPENSES

Robert Yoakum

Yule Tree Still Stands

It happens every morning: At 5:30, give or take a couple of minutes, my mind wakes me in order to go over The List.
The List is made up of worries. The running time of this grim documentary is about 30 minutes. Here's how the current one begins:
THE CHRISTMAS TREE. February is gone, but our Christmas tree is still there—a bleak symbol of a hundred other unfinished tasks. After the tree lost its needles, making it look like the victim of a forest fire, we kept it as a joke. But it is still on The List.
After the tree I review:
OTHER HOUSEHOLD JOBS. Broken, taped-over glass pane in back door. (Daughter smashed it to get in house when she forgot where sister put key.) Two torn window shades and one missing altogether. Glass shelf below medicine cabinet broken (Daughter leaned on it to examine zits.) Wall paper curling off bathroom wall. (Steam from showers.) Screen torn loose from bottom half of screen door. (Angry son? Impatient dog?)
Those are only recent additions. Other household jobs have been on The List for months or years. Next I move on to:
AUTOMOBILES. I have often wondered—at about 5:40 a.m.—Whether we wouldn't save money by hiring a full-time mechanic. The ills now afflicting my wife's car and mine include: "Funny sound" in wife's engine, perhaps related to its habit of conking out now and then;

both radios out of order; one window won't wind; rust eating at parts of body; strong gasoline smell; tires wearing irregularly; trunk lock broken; melted something (candy?) glued to floor.
The next segment is about:
CHILDREN. Only a few moments are devoted to fretting over the children's falwas and follies; most of the time is spent imagining all the horrible things that might happen to them.
(I am able to get through the first part of The List in a state of sleepy tension, but thoughts of possible childhood catastrophes shout adrenalin into my system. By 5:50 I am wide awake and alarmed.)
Then come:
NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. Ex-President Nixon, I read somewhere, suffers no sleep problems. He might just as well sleep soundly; there would be no sense in both of us regularly reviewing his deficiencies. Moving on the the Ford Administration I begin to get drowsy again, but I am quickly brought back to full alert by the thought that there isn't anyone in either party who seems capable of solving our many problems.
This segment ends with speedy series of frames covering unemployment, inflation, racism, corruption, crime, the arms race, terrorism, pollution, radiation.
Okay now, let's see: There is the Christmas tree, the broken pane, the window shades, the glass shelf, the . . .

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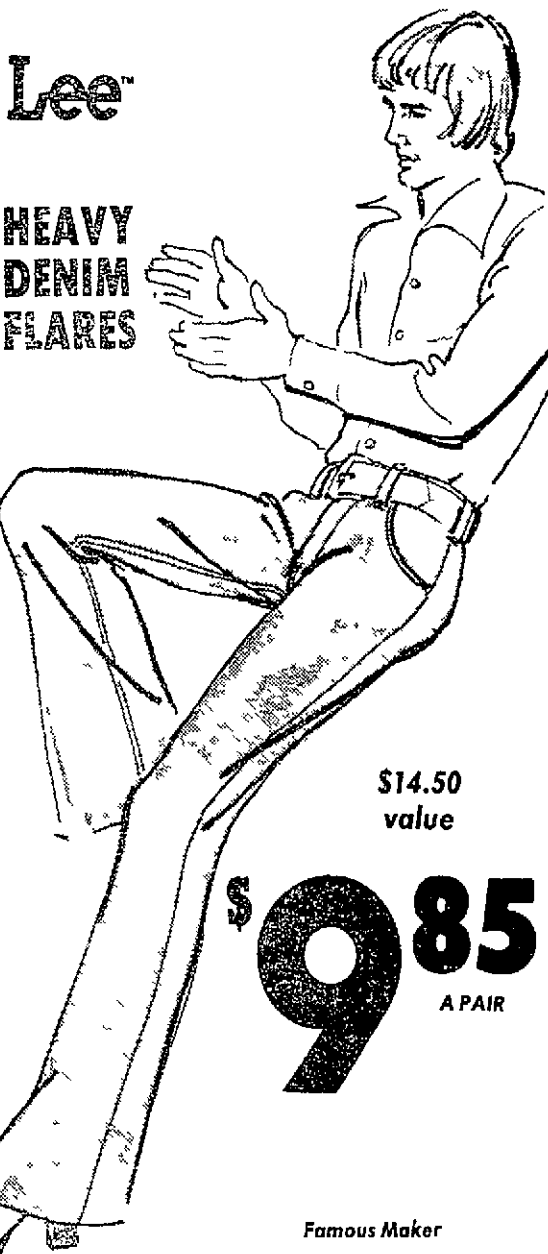
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Banana Republic, Great Society?

STONE RIDGE
Dr Richard Phillips, an assistant professor of Political Science at Ulster County Community College, will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. at a Faculty Seminar on the Stone Ridge campus.
His topic is "Where is America Heading Banana Republic or Great Society?"
The talk will cover a number of important ways in which the United States shares the problems of many underdeveloped countries. Also, suggested will be ways in which we can learn from the underdeveloped countries how to cope with some of these problems in this country and understand their causes more clearly.
What is needed is a shift in attitude away from looking down upon and dismissing other countries as backboards, and therefore having nothing to teach us. The path of development for the U.S. will be strongly influenced by the success or failure of this shift in attitude and practice," says Dr. Phillips.
The talk, open to the public without charge, will be held in Room 955 in Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus. The Faculty Seminar is sponsored by the International Education Committee at the College.
Before coming to UCCC Dr. Phillips was on the faculty at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania where he taught American Government and International Politics.
Dr. Phillips earned his B.A. Degree from Lafayette College, his M.A. Degree from Columbia College, and his Ph.D. Degree from New York University.

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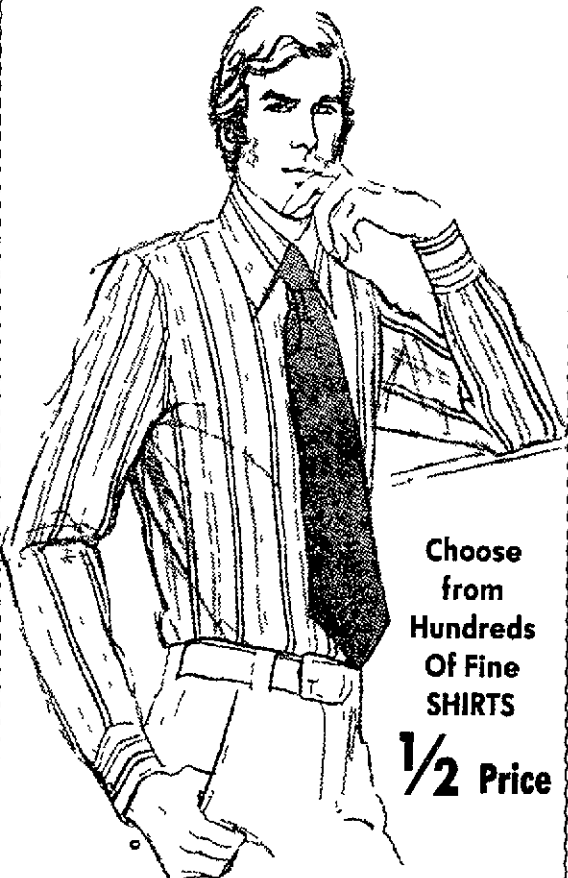
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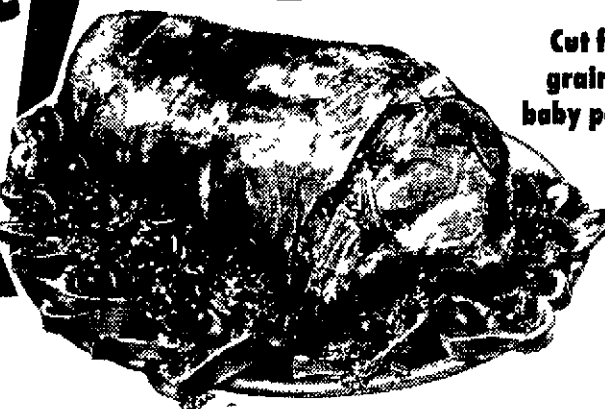


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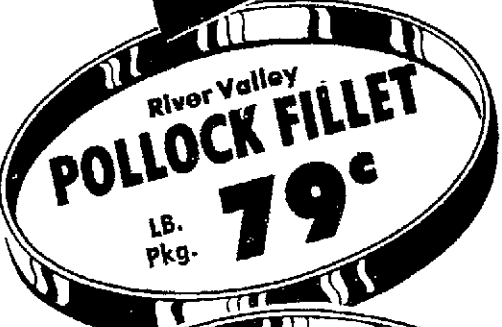
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DOLE PINK DRINK Pineapple-Grapefruit 46 oz. Can **45¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE
Crowley's Large or Small Curd **59¢** 12 oz. Tub

BREAD DOUGH
Rich's Frozen 5 16 oz. Loaves **89¢**



Real Gold Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
lb. pkg. **49¢**

Kraft's
White or
Colored
**AMERICAN
CHEESE**
Single Slices
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**



**SEALTEST
LIGHT 'N' LIVELY
ICE MILK** Assorted Flavors 69¢ Qt.



Chock Full O Nuts
POUND CAKE
16 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**BANQUET
MACARONI
& CHEESE**
2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

**KRAFT'S
MAYONNAISE**
Qt. Jar **85¢** Limit 1

Good only March 4, 5, 6, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt. with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

**CHOCK FULL O NUTS
COFFEE**
Lb. Can **\$1.19** Limit 1

Good only March 4, 5, 6, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt. with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

Italian, French and British delegates — and to a lesser extent by Ceausescu and the Yugoslav delegate — struck an independent line and were critical of certain Soviet policies. This turmoil within the movement had stalled the European conference until now.

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

New Research May Have Uncovered Long-Sought Cause of MS

By UPI

The possibility that multiple sclerosis is caused by a virus has been strengthened by research of two American medical teams, it was reported Tuesday.

The British medical journal *Lancet* said the findings appear to remove multiple sclerosis from a group of mysterious illnesses and "place it squarely in the sector of the infectious diseases."

Multiple sclerosis is an incurable and often crippling disease of the brain and spinal cord afflicting hundreds of thousands of Americans. It is usually first diagnosed in adults between the ages of 20 and 40.

The new developments strongly associate an unknown virus-like agent with MS, but scientists emphasized they have yet to demonstrate that the disease is actually caused by a virus.

Dr. Reginald Kelly, chairman of the research committee of the British Multiple Sclerosis Society, said there is no evidence that there is any risk of person-to-person infection in multiple sclerosis.

The initial break in the viral studies was reported four years ago by a research team led by Dr. Richard Carp of the Institute for Basic Research on Mental Retardation in New York City. His team showed that a virus-like agent was associated with multiple sclerosis tissues.

Dr. William Reynolds, deputy director of research of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said that work was received by skepticism among other researchers until it was confirmed a few months ago by an independent team led by Dr. Werner Henle of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Scientists have suspected for some time that a virus or viruses might have a role in MS. But the evidence has been indirect and incomplete. Reynolds said the new findings "certainly strengthen the current interest in the possible role of viruses."

Dr. George Merz, a member of Carp's New York City team, said in a telephone interview that researchers may still be years away from proving that the virus-like agent is responsible for MS.

"The significance of what we've done is we've sort of said that of all the roads to approach the cause of multiple sclerosis, the virus road seems to be the one to start walking down rather than wandering which way to go," he said.

The New York team has demonstrated that the agent taken from multiple sclerosis tissue will cause a decrease in one class of white blood cells in

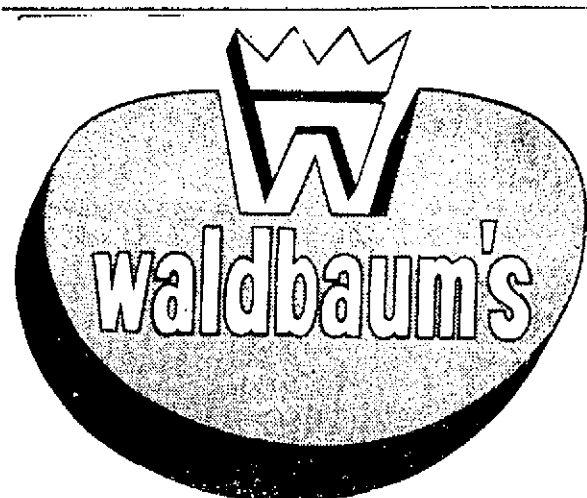
mice. The agent multiplies in mice and can be passed from mice to mice which Merz said means it is an infectious agent of some kind.

"This agent is found in MS tissue but not in normal human tissue nor apparently in the tissue of other neurological diseases."

The development was reported generally for the first time in the current issue of *Lancet*.

The journal said the Philadelphia team found that MS sufferers and many of their relatives have antibodies to the virus in their blood.

"This is what we have been seeking for years," said Kelly.



SALE IN EFFECT

**In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston**

Open til 11 p.m. Friday
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat.
OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Italian Food Favorites

Montini Tomatoes 48¢

Ronzoni Spaghetti 31¢

Ronzoni Sauce 47¢

Pure Vegetable

Gallon Wesson Oil

With additional \$5 purchase

329¢

plastic cont.

Waldbaum's Grade A

Large White Eggs

With additional \$5 purchase

59¢

1 doz

Grade A Frozen With Wing Meat

Turkey Breast

4 to 7 lb. sizes

89¢

1 lb.

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps

For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710

Please Request comparable item or item check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's)

If advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Grade A Frozen Shredded Young

Turkey Wings

Tray Package

46¢

1 lb.

Frozen Foods

Fleischmann's Egg Beaters 75¢

1 pint cont.

Snow Kist Corn-On-Cob 49¢

1 doz. 4 pkgs.

Pound or Chocolate Pound Sara Lee Cakes 95¢

10-oz. pkg.

Howard Johnson Macaroni & Cheese 49¢

11-oz. pkg.

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus Orange Juice 29¢

1 quart cont.

Breakstone Sour Cream 59¢

1-lb. cont.

All Natural Asst. Flavors Breyers Yogurt 38¢

8-oz. cups

Waldbaum's Whipped Cream Cheese 55¢

8-oz. pkg.

Deli & Appetizers

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style Ham Sale 129¢

1/2-lb.

All Varieties Fresh Bagels 129¢

1 doz.

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw 49¢

1 lb.

All Beef, Jewish Specials or Kosher Franks 1.39

1 lb.

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half Large Whitefish 99¢

1 lb.

Delicious Shrimp or Tuna Salad 79¢

1 lb.

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale 1.39

1/4-lb.

Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial Iceberg Lettuce 31¢

1 lb. heads

Florida Indian River 1/2 size bulk Seedless Grapefruit 59¢

1 doz.

Florida Pascal Celery 39¢

1 doz. bunch

Red Check Imported Le Grande Large Nectarines 49¢

1 lb.

U.S. #1 Eating 140 size bulk McIntosh Apples 89¢

3 lbs.

Firm Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 31¢

3 cartons

U.S.D.A. Choice 7" Cut, Oven Ready

Ribs of Beef 129¢

1 lb. First Cuts

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Cut Rib Steak 1.99

1 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Top of the Rib 1.89

1 lb.

Fresh Chicken Breasts with Rib Bone 1.09

1 lb.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 99¢

1 lb.

Fresh Chicken Thighs 95¢

1 lb.

Chicken Legs with thighs 89¢

1 lb.

Fresh Chicken Wings 75¢

1 lb.

Fresh Chicken Livers 89¢

1 lb.

Premium Frozen Brown in Serve Swift's Sausage 99¢

8-oz. pkg.

Each pkg. contains a 20¢ coupon towards the purchase of any pkg. of chuck chopped at Waldbaum's.

Plumrose Sliced Ham 1.09

4-oz. pkg.

Plume De Veau Veal Sale

Shoulder Veal Chops 1.75

1 lb.

Boneless Save 20¢ Per Pound Veal for Stew 1.75

1 lb.

Boneless Neck of Veal Roast 1.75

1 lb.

Breast of Veal 89¢

1 lb.

Round Bone Rib Veal Chops 1.99

1 lb.

Boneless Save 40¢ Per Pound Shoulder Veal Roast 1.69

1 lb.

Save 20¢ Per Pound

Waldbaum's Fruit Cocktail 47¢

1-lb. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's Fancy Cut Green Beans 61¢

15 1/2-oz. cans

Halves or Sliced Waldbaum's Peaches 31¢

1-lb. cans

Regular or Unscented Deodorant Arm & Hammer 59¢

4-oz. can

Stainless Steel 5 Wilkinson Blades 39¢

1-pkg.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 49¢

1-lb. box

In Our Margarine Dept. Diet Fleischmann's 265¢

8-oz. bowls

Milk Amplifier Bosco Syrup 79¢

1-lb. 6-oz. jar

Regular Dog Food Ken-L Ration 1.09

15 1/2-oz. cans

Boneless & Skinless Duet Sardines 53¢

3 1/2-oz. can

Waldbaum's Natural Apple Juice 45¢

1-gal. 8-oz. bl.

Jif Peanut Butter 79¢

1-lb. 2-oz. jar

Greenwood Sliced Pickled Beets 31¢

1-lb. jars

Waldbaum's Mayonnaise 79¢

1 qt.

Asst. Varieties Friskies Cat Food 51¢

5 6 1/2-oz. cans

Heats Delight Apricot Nectar 69¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Sugar Substitute 100 Sweet 'N Low 69¢

1-pkg.

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue 459¢

1 roll pack

Asst. Varieties Hawaiian Punch 43¢

1-gal. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's Large White Bread 31¢

1-lb. 6-oz. loaves

Asst. Cooking Varieties My-T-Fine Pudding 51¢

3 1/2-oz. pgs.

Premium Milwaukee Beer 690¢

12-oz. 8 1/2-oz. bl.

100 Red Rose Tea Bags 99¢

100 pkgs.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

102 Delatant Giant Size Fab 99¢

3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

101 1 FREE When You BUY 3 Bath Size Dial Soap

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

104 Betty Crocker Potato Buds 59¢

1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

103 This coupon worth 40¢ Toward the purchase of any half gallon of All Natural Old Fashioned Recipe Ice Cream

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

106 Strawberry Fruitcrest Preserves 75¢

1-lb. 8-oz. jar

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

105 150 Glad Sandwich Bags 53¢

1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

108 Final Touch Fabric Softener 139¢

1/2-gallon cont.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

107 Raisin or Honey Almond Sun Country Granola 59¢

1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

110 Waldbaum's 20 Trash Can Liners 139¢

1-pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

109 Chocolate or Natural Ovaltine Drink 99¢

12-oz. jar

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

112 This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg. of Hebrew National Midget Salami or Bologna

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

111 Borateem Bleach Substitute 149¢

6-lb. 4-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1976

Awards For The Abusers

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) — The award winners on National Non-Bicentennial Day included bicentennial beer cans, a red, white and blue casket and a tricolor prophylactic.

A crowd of 5,000 attended the spoof last weekend and cheered the Buy-Centennial Bad Taste awards intended to point out commercial abuse of the American Bicentennial.

Hondo Crouch, bearded mayor of this town of three, said other award winners included a bison owned by the city of Omaha, Neb., named "Centennial" and a Spirit of '76 sale by a firm offering seven vials of bull semen for the price of six.

Harmon said he thought of the idea when an article he wrote condemning commercial abuses of the Bicentennial was published and "then died. We talked to Hondo and he said go ahead and do it."

For the celebration the town banned the sale of red, white and blue souvenirs made in China, Taiwan or Uganda and the dressing of any man, woman, child or animal in an Uncle Sam suit.

The Non-Bicentennial Commission gave an award for an essay on a "truly American game" — washer tossing, which allegedly was started by American Indians.

"The award went to a 27-year-old sixth-grade student of Willow City, Tex.," Crouch said.

There was one serious moment at Sunday's celebration — when Harmon, and San Antonio attorneys Pat Maloney and Maury Maverick Jr. joined in reading the entire Declaration of Independence.

"We're going to take seven minutes out of a fun-filled day to read you the Declaration of Independence if no one else does it the rest of the whole Buy-Centennial year," Harmon said.

The crowd responded with a thunderous ovation.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable. Prices Effective thru Mar. 7, 1976

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Retirees Took All Life's Big Steps Together

KINGSTON
A couple of New York Telephone employees in Kingston retired the other day — together.
Then again, Jim and May Coogan have been doing things

UBPA's Spring Dinner

TOWN OF ULSTER
After a long hard winter, the Ulster Business and Professional Association's members are looking forward to the organization's spring dinner and installation of officers Saturday, March 27, at the Walnut Grove.
Guests of honor will be State Sen. and Mrs. Richard Schermerhorn. Speeches will be held to a minimum by mutual consent.
The evening opens with a cocktail hour from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Working with dinner chairperson Judi Benton and Norma Goldberg, Don Briggs and Bob Regan. Jessie Goldsmith is in charge of invitations.
A special beautification award will be given to an Ulster Shop City business and door prizes will also be drawn. Tickets are available from any of the committee members.

Develop Obstetric Manikin

WOODSTOCK
Simulads Inc., a research and manufacturing company in Woodstock, has developed an obstetrical manikin to train students and emergency personnel by allowing actual practice in delivery techniques.
The O.B. Manikin gives opportunity for "hands on" participation. Under supervision, students learn through the kind of realistic experience which results in both the confidence and skills necessary when called upon to direct or assist in a real emergency childbirth.
The O.B. Manikin is a life-size pelvic section duplicating the female anatomy. Made with life-like skin, the Manikin includes disposable umbilical cords (to be tied and cut), a placenta with fetal and maternal sides, and interior canals for simulated blood and amniotic fluid. Also included is a fetus approximating the weight and configuration of a newborn baby. It can be delivered through the birth canal in vertex, face, or breech presentation.
The O.B. Manikin was designed for use in Emergency Medical Technician courses, nurses training, para-medical teaching, and first aid and sex education courses.

Sickroom Service

KINGSTON
An expansion of services to the sick and disabled throughout the Kingston area has begun with the opening of a Sickroom Service Agency at the Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway.
Since the FRANKLIN PHARMACY first opened its doors, its goals have been to provide skilled, competent, professional pharmacy services to their customers.
In order to provide more and better services to their clientele, they have added this complete line of medical equipment and supplies for the patient at home.
According to Harris Gally, president of Franklin Pharmacy, "Sickroom Service will enable us to draw upon well over 1800 types and varieties of equipment and supplies that will help those who are ill or disabled take care of their needs either in the home, the hospital or the nursing home."

• NEW • USED
• RE-BUILT
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
AUTO PARTS
L&M
338-0030
EAST STRAND
REMEMBER...
THIS L & M ISN'T
HAZARDOUS TO
YOUR HEALTH!

Business News Today

battan. His wife had been a business office rep in the Bronx.
They had purchased a home in New Paltz for weekend and vacation use, but found suburban living superior to city life and decided to settle permanently. Coogan transferred to the Kingston central office and Mrs. Coogan went to the Kingston business office.
Before they married, the Coogans lived in the same Bronx neighborhood. Each

worked for the company and each came from a family of phone people. They didn't meet on the job, though. A mutual friend introduced them.
Coogan began his career with New York Telephone as a porter, then became a supplies coordinator. Mrs. Coogan joined the company as an operator.
"New York Tel has been a good place to work," says Mrs. Coogan. "We each received

benefits during a disability. I was able to leave the company to raise a family, come back to work when my children had grown and have my service bridged. You can't do that in every company."
Adds Coogan: "It's always been a pleasant experience. I always enjoyed the work, especially when I worked for the Empire City Subway Co. checking gas conditions and electrolysis in manholes." (Empire is a wholly owned

subsidiary of New York Telephone).
Now the Coogans plan to do some traveling and there's plenty of work to be done around their New Paltz home. "We have a mere 20 acres," Coogan says. "It's not a great deal of land up here but it sure is to a boy from the Bronx".
The couple was feted at a joint retirement luncheon and a party organized by fellow employees in the Kingston plant and commercial departments.
The effective date of their retirement? It's fitting for a couple leaving the business together. It was Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

1.50

Britts
Kingston Plaza

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

SAVE AT TENNIS HEADQUARTERS

Spalding "Smasher III" Aluminum Racket
Our Reg. 34.70 **\$27** INCL. COVER
The balanced racket with power and finesse! Top grade calf-skin grip.

Wilson "Match Point" Aluminum Racket
Aluminum alloy frame, die cast yoke. Molded handle absorbs shocks.
1740 Our Reg. 24.99
18 per Store, No Rain Checks

Spalding "Impact" Wood Rackets
For Intermediate Player, Reg. 10.99 . 6.74
Intermediate or Advanced, Reg. 14.99 . 9.90

Racket Covers, Reg. to 2.49 1.99

Wilson 100 % Stretch Nylon Warm Up Suits
Zip-fit cuff pants and jacket, both with full size pockets; S to XL. Reg. 29.77 **1730**

TRETORN Tennis Sneakers
Nylite uppers, terry sock, sizes 5-10, 7-12 Reg. 19.99 **15.40**

All Pro Sport Socks & Sport Peds, 89¢ to 1.49

Top Brands! Tennis Balls
• Wilson • Spalding
• Slazenger • Dunlop **2.24** CAN OF 3

RED TAG BICYCLE SALE
Our Reg. 39.99 to 129.99

\$29 TO \$89

• Sidewalk • Hi-Rise • 3-Speed • 10-Speed
30 Assorted pieces per store. No Rain Checks

REPLACEMENT BICYCLE TIRES
ALL SIZES REDUCED Reg. to 3.99 **1.79**

EUREKA Canister Vacuum Cleaner
SAVE OVER \$10
Our Reg. 69.88 **5970**
Powerful 2 1/8 peak H.P. motor provides strong, efficient suction; Tool-Pac® . #1620

REGINA 3-Speed Rug Shampooer, Floor Polisher
Our Reg. 39.88 **3270** #P-862
Shampoos, waxes, polishes, scrubs—the total worker. 400 watt motor, plenty of power.

Juliette AM/FM, 8-Track, Phono Stereo System
SAVE OVER \$25
Reg. 139.99 **\$114**

• Slide controls for volume, bass, treble and balance.
• 8-Track repeat switch
• Two or four speaker switch; molded front speaker enclosure.

CALDOR

Glade Solid Air Freshener
Fresh, light scents. Not perfumy! 6 oz. size. Reg. 49¢ ea. **2 77¢** FOR

Caldor Automatic Dishwasher Detergent
Large 50 oz. box. Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

Carlan Self Stick Adhesive Paper, 3 Yards
Fresh Spring decor! Our Reg. 1.67 **119**

Caldor Controlled Suds Detergent, 20 lbs.
Phosphate-free, biodegradable. Our Reg. 5.97 **494**

Cadbury Large Chocolate Bars
King size bars of fresh, delicious chocolate. Our Reg. 69¢ **57¢**

PROCTOR-SILEX 12-Cup Glass Percolator
Our Reg. 11.99 **930**
"See-thru" glass bowl lifts out for easy cleaning. Flavor selector brews coffee to your taste—quickly. #P202H

Oster Foot Massager
Our Reg. 19.87 **1476**
Soothes tired feet, relaxing tension. Water massager invigorates, makes you "feel like new!" #752-01

SPECIALS FOR YOUR PETS

Fun and Exercise For Your Hamsters
Habitrail Sky Spinner
Our Reg. 4.49 **317**

Geisler Gerbil Diet
10 oz. size, Reg. 49¢ **37¢**

Rawhide Chew Toys
Box of 10, Reg. 75¢ **59¢**

Dog Feeding Dish
Large Size Reg. 1.29 **79¢**

SAVE ON VITAMINS!

Caldor Daily Multiple Vitamins
Bottle of 365 Reg. 3.19 **187**

Caldor Daily Multiple Vitamins plus Iron
Bottle of 365 Reg. 3.49 **229**

Caldor Vitamin C
500mg Bottle of 250 Reg. 4.29 **317**

Caldor Vitamin E
400 I.U. Bottle of 250 Reg. 10.99 **622**

Caldor and General Electric Continue DOUBLE REBATE DAYS

Purchase Any of These G.E. Appliances, Get an "Instant" Cash Rebate from Caldor Plus a Second Rebate from G.E.®

\$2 PLUS \$2 \$3 PLUS \$3 \$5 PLUS \$5

• 1,000 Watt Styler/Dryer #SD5
• Hair Curling Iron #CS1
• Can Opener/Knife Sharpener #EC33

• Self Clean Iron #F110WH
• Immersible Percolator #P15BK
• Stand Mixer #M55
• Self Clean Iron #F140WH
• Super Blow Dryer #SB1
• Skillet #SK27
• Toast-R-Oven #T93B
• Digitel® Alarm #8138

*See Clerk for Details

Unisonic 8-Digit Memory Square Root Calculator
SAVE OVER \$4
Our Reg. 21.99 **\$17** Optional AC Adapter 4.99
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides; has percentage and square root key, large readout. Includes case and batteries.

Sunbeam Lighted Dial, Wink Awake Alarm Clock
Our Reg. 5.89 **388** SAVE \$2
After alarm, "Wink-Awake" lets you nap 10 minutes! Sweep second hand, easily read lighted dial. #80-51.

SAVE ON gaf COLOR FILM

Super 8 Movie Reg. 3.99 **299**

135-20-64 35mm Reg. 3.59 **299**

135-20-200 35mm Reg. 3.99 **347**

Price includes processing.

32" Table Lamp with Shade
Our Reg. 19.99 **970**
The elegance of traditional styling in three varied designs. A suitable, graceful shade enhances the beauty of soft light.

FURNITURE WITH STORAGE CONVENIENCE Decorator Cubes
Our Reg. 21.99 **1776**
With a "now" impact! Colorful acrylic-coated posters of dogs or cats cover these cube trunks, 18x18x18".

Loma 22 Gal. Plastic Trash Can
Tough plastic with lock-on cover **366** Reg. 4.99

Guests Wild Bird Seed
20 Lb. Bag Reg. 3.99 **2.77**

Electrographic Mediterranean Styled Stereo Console
Our Orig. 249.70 **\$169**
• Built-in 8 track tape player
• AM/FM multiplex radio
• Two speed BSR record changer for smooth handling.

ZENITH 100% Solid State 19" diagonal Black & White TV
Our Reg. 159.70 **\$137** SAVE OVER \$22
70 position UHF click-stop tuner with 4 inch round speakers. Sunshine® picture tube—superb performer!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE:
WED. thru SAT.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Three Seek Posts



ROBERT KRAFT



WALTER KEEFE



ALBERT L. GIANNOTTI

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Village Party has announced the candidacy of three men for trusteeships in March elections: one incumbent and two challengers.

The are incumbent Walter Keefe, Albert Giannotti Sr., and Robert Kraft.

Keefe has four and a half years experience on the board of trustees, having served as commissioners of police, sanitation, and village buildings. His business background includes 20 years with Prudential Insurance, 14 in management; sales for Ken Smith Machinery of Albany and the Fallsburgh Bottling Company. He is a U.S. Navy veteran with 30 years membership in the American Legion and has lived in Saugerties since 1935. He and his wife Jeanne live at 13 Finger Street.

Giannotti has been a member of the Village Planning Board and chairman of the Village Zoning Board of Appeals, and his major civic associations have been with the Lions Club and R.A. Snyder Hose Company. He is president of Maranda, Inc. on Livingston Street, and resides with his wife at 44 West Bridge Street.

Kraft has become involved in community associations since coming to Saugerties ten years ago. He lives with his wife Judy and three children at 20 Main Street, and works as manager of procurement plans and control for IBM, Kingston and Poughkeepsie. Kraft is a business administration graduate of St. Lawrence University and former captain in the U.S. Marines.

The slate, says a Village Party news release, "completes a trio of candidates skilled in the areas of business management and personnel administration."

The platform? An informal answer: "It is the view of Village Party leaders that village residents may vote for these candidates in the March 16 election with the confidence that they will operate the village budget during their terms of service in such a way as to minimize tax increases while keeping the village supplied with the essential services."

**Double up,
America.**

Two can ride cheaper
than one.

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

OUR 75th YEAR!

Standard FURNITURE

ALBANY
385 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate—Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—Sat. to 6
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KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30—Mon. & Fri.
to 9
Phone 338-3043
• Park Free with Purchase

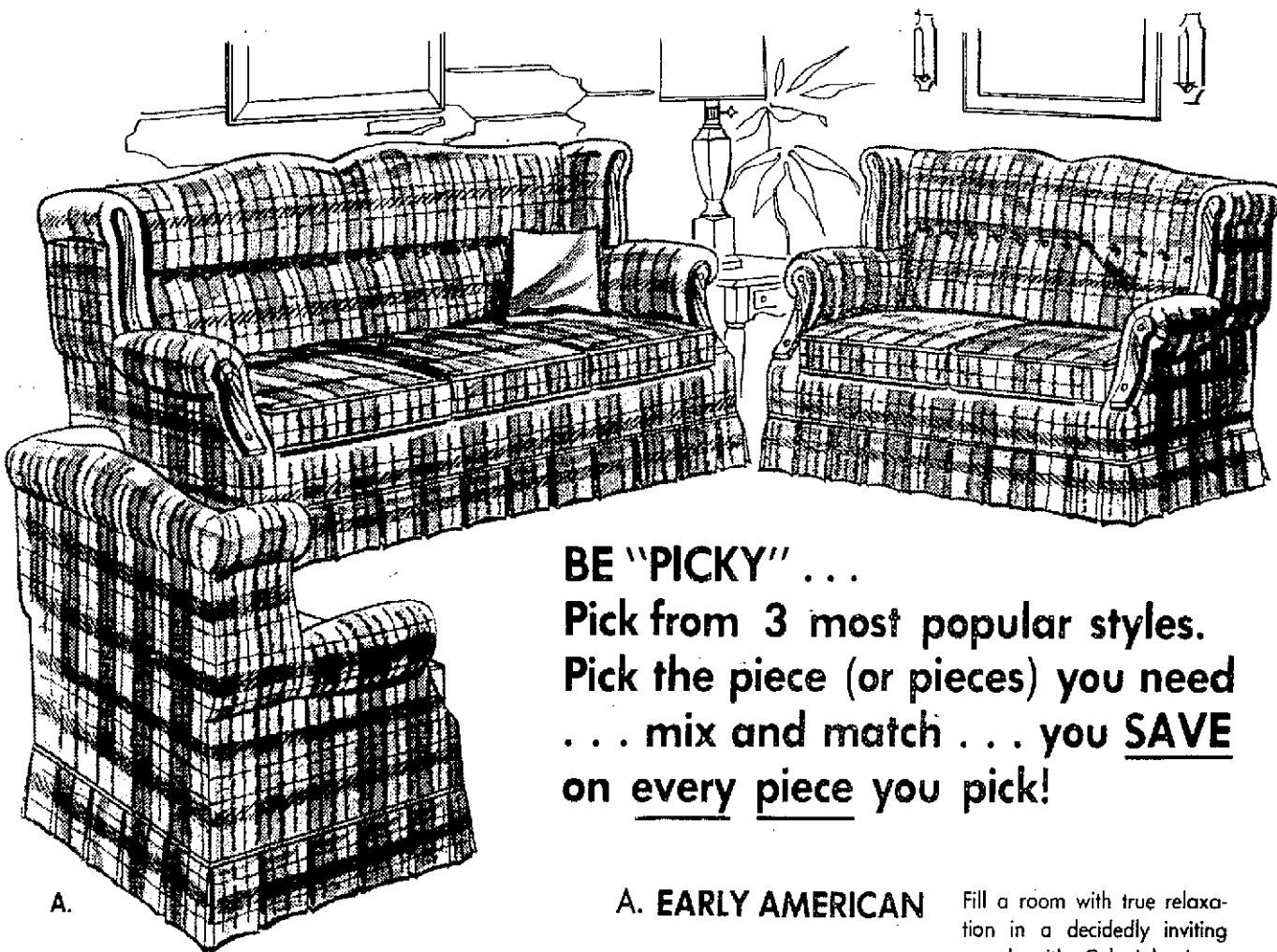
TROY
260 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN Tues.-Thurs. Fri. 9 to 9
Other Days to 5:30
Phone 274-2111
• Park Free with Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall
and Crostown Arterial
Open Daily 10 to 9—Sat. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

TAKE YOUR PICK . . . and SAVE!

BUY WHAT YOU NEED

SAVE \$50 to \$100!

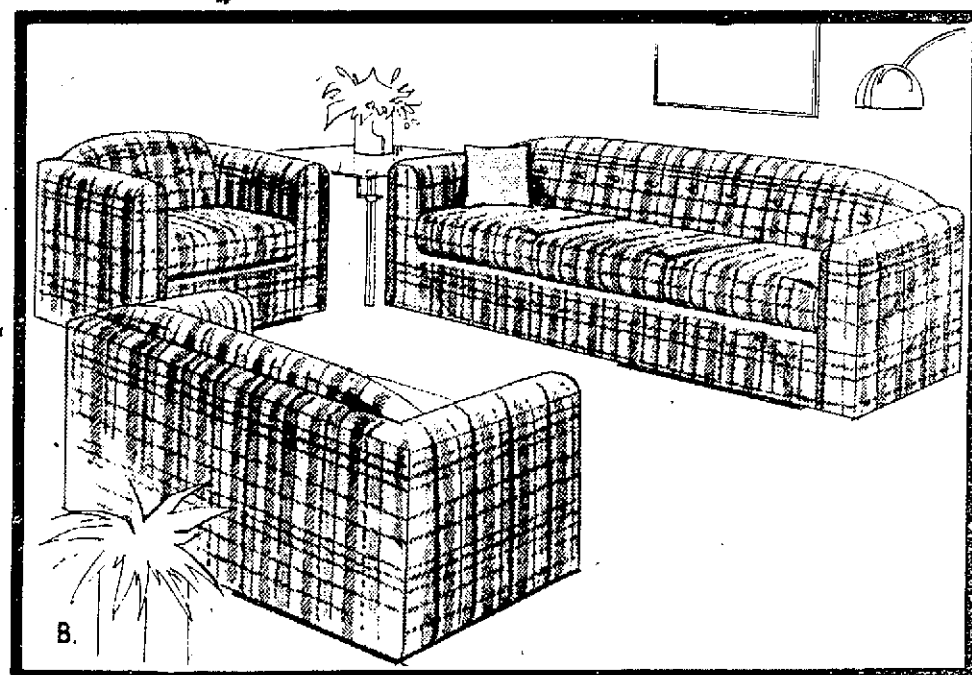


BE "PICKY" . . .

Pick from 3 most popular styles.
Pick the piece (or pieces) you need
. . . mix and match . . . you **SAVE**
on every piece you pick!

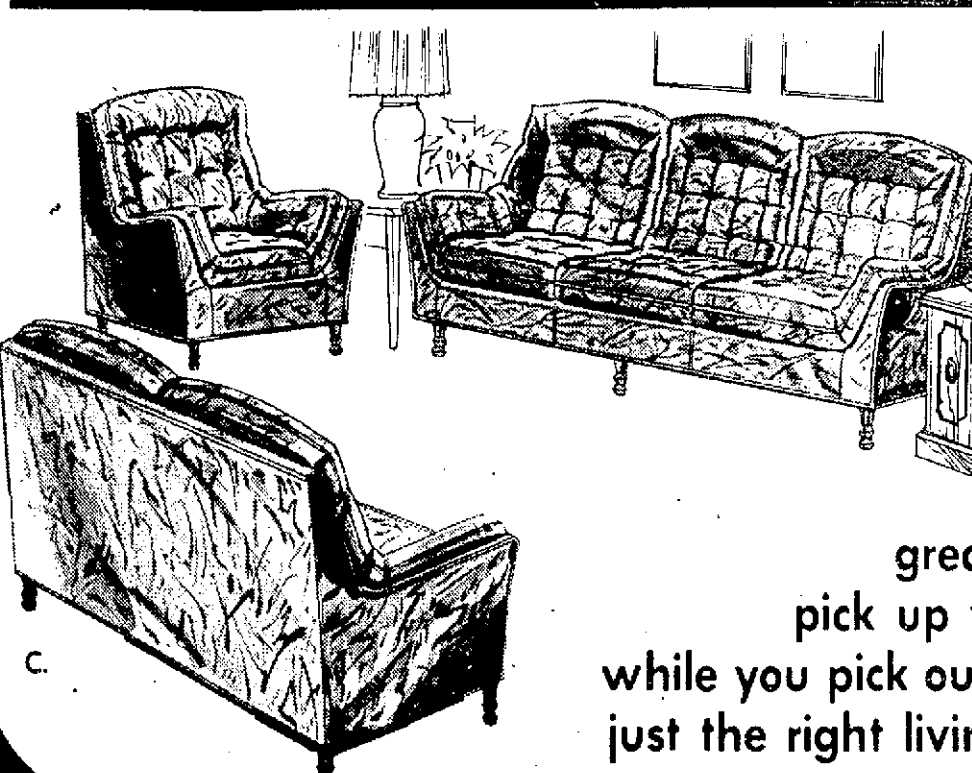
A. EARLY AMERICAN

Fill a room with true relaxation in a decidedly inviting mood with Colonial pieces designed for comfort. Whichever combination you choose, you get smart channel backs, rolled arms and deep-toned solid wood trim. Plus, long wearing gold plaid Herculon® upholstery.



B. MODERN GROUP

Distinctly modern good looks combine with easy-care for a setting that's handsome and durable. Each stunning piece features tuxedo styling, a button pull over back and bullet nose cushions. The rust & brown color upholstery is of durable Herculon®.



C. FAMILY ROOM

Easy living is the key to success for this comfortable, wipe clean vinyl group that's just right for family room or den. Each piece features Spanish style legs, shaped seats and backs and deep button tufting. Sparkling black vinyl upholstery for years of wear.

Don't miss this
great opportunity to
pick up valuable savings
while you pick out & put together
just the right living room for you!

**ANY
SOFA**
REG. 269.95
JUST \$199
Pick Any Sofa . . . Early American, Modern
or Family Room at This One Low Price!

**ANY
SOFA
& CHAIR**
REG. 399.95
JUST \$299
Pick Any Sofa and Chair Pictured Here
And Pay Just 1 Low Price!

**ANY
SOFA,
LOVE-
SEAT
& CHAIR**
REG. 599.95
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Pick Any Sofa, Chair & Loveseat Pictured
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Is It True What They Say About 'Happy'?

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: We've heard this story that it was Kissinger who told Senator Jacob Javits that there would be no conflict of interest if his wife did PR for the Iranian Airlines. Possible? — P.N., Beacon Harbor, Mich.

A: Impossible. Javits never asked Kissinger for advice and anyway Kissinger is reported to have said privately that he felt the Javitses were motivated strictly by financial considerations.

Q: What happened to actress Betty Hutton? I remember she surfaced not long ago in a parish house, cooking for some priests and then I heard that she left. — B.N., York, Pa.

A: Betty is back in Hollywood and is planning to write her memoirs as soon as a collaborator is found. West Coast publisher Eric Lasher has signed up the former actress and we hear she's getting a much needed \$50,000 advance for her life story.

Q: Do women really like to look at male models in those centerfold poses? — S.A., Austin, Tex.

A: Academy award winner Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") has an interesting thought about male pin-ups. She thinks that the photographers who learned their trade taking pictures of women are making a mistake in posing the men in the same languid, passive postures. She thinks male nudes would be much more exciting if shown doing active work or just fixing something around the house. That, thinks Ellen, would be really sexy.

Q: Is there any real evidence around to support the rumors that Happy Rockefeller hates politics and has become a heavy drinker because of the pressure on her? — T.P., Hudson, N.Y.

A: We've seen Happy Rockefeller at public and private gatherings and she's usually sipping nothing but white wine. Even her husband's political enemies deny that she has a drinking problem. She seems to like politics and particularly likes parties — espe-

cially with movie stars attending.

Q: Why haven't I ever seen the film, "The Wild Party,"

playing in theaters? — T.N., Baldwin, N.Y.

A: The Raquel Welch flick, loosely based on the Fatty



JAVITS: Strictly for money.



BURSTYN: A way to make males more sexy.



HUTTON: \$50,000 advance for her story.

Gossip Beat

Arbuckle scandal of the 20's, turned out to be such a dud, even after all that publicity, that the picture was withdrawn after a few test showings. It has recently been aired on cable TV and if you catch it on the tube you'll see why they kept it out of the theaters.

Q: What was the reaction to young Caroline Kennedy's rude "crashing" of the photographers' section at the Winter Olympics? — H.B., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Caroline's behavior was generally excused as simply youthful aggressiveness in a crowded situation where there was a lot of pushing and shov-

ing going on everywhere. But many thought that Caroline's prominent presence at the games showed bad judgment on somebody's part. There was a great fear of terrorist attack and it was felt that Caroline was needlessly exposed in a dangerous situation.

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Larry Marcus Resigns Sawyer Post

By Ira Fusfeld

You won't see Larry Marcus coaching the Saugerties High School varsity basketball team next season. His mind is made up his resignation has been submitted.

The news may please some people in Sawyer-land. Marcus' Saugerties teams have not won many games over the last four years and this past season—disastrous 1-17—was the worst. It's not unexpected to hear cries of the wolves when that happens.

But Marcus isn't being pushed out, at least not technically so. He is giving up the job while basketball still means something to him. If he stays much longer, whatever love he has left for the game will be gone.

Most importantly, Larry Marcus wants to step back and reassess his worth as basketball coach. What was once a young, eager, bright coach is now a man plagued with doubts about his ability.

"My confidence is greatly shaken?" he says. "I don't think I've done a good job. There are a lot of things I'd like to do differently."

His words are a far cry from those spoken by the brash native of Kingston when he was appointed just prior to the 1971-72 season. "When I first came here people told me this was a football town, that it wasn't a good basketball area. But I know what I wanted to do and I thought I could do it. I expected the first year would be the worst. Little did I know that was the best talent I'd see."

The Sawyers won 10 of 18 games that year. Not since 10 years earlier had a Saugerties quintet compiled a winning record. In the four years that followed the hopeful '71-72 start, Marcus' clubs won 14 games all told. They lost 58.

"This school had a football tradition," he says. "The kids go into football expecting to win. The attitude for basketball is very poor. Much of that is because the players are ridiculed. There is an air of expectancy to lose. Kids ask the players in school, 'How much did you lose by last night?' People in town were thrilled when we lost to Beacon by only three points this season. It makes you stop and think when people can find solace in losing because it was only by three

points."

"The question I keep asking myself is, 'Does motivation and good attitude produce a winner or do you have to be a winner to get motivation and attitude?'"

Certain factors work against Saugerties right from the start. The membership in the Dutchess County Scholastic League comes to mind right off the bat.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld



"I made a recommendation for us to try to get out of the league," Marcus revealed. "I don't think it's educational for the kids. I think if the DCSL were divided, that might be one answer. If we went into the UCAL, I don't think we'd

necessarily win it but we'd be competitive.

Marcus has a plan for an entirely different league, one based on enrollment and geographics that would include Saugerties, Coleman, Red Hook, Ontario, Rondout Valley and two Kingston High Schools, when the current KHS is split.

"Practice time is scarce for us now and travel time is outrageous," Marcus claims. "It's become a chore to coach."

Then there's the question of talent. Some people say John Wooden couldn't have won with the material Marcus has

had the last five years. Other say the talent is there, but is being misused and point to the Saugerties Athletic Association's leagues as the perfect breeding ground for future Sawyer cagers.

"It is my opinion that you learn basketball in the playgrounds and we don't have any up here," offers Marcus. "I don't want to knock the SAA because I think it's good for recreation. But I think it has a tendency to develop the star system. And only the good players are playing, not all the players."

"I think our own program in the schools, is poor and I take the blame for that," Marcus says. "It's particularly weak in the lower echelons. Right now I think my team is where a good JV team should be at this time of the year."

Marcus graduated from Kingston High School in 1964. He played under Bill Hurley and Jack Gilligan with distinction. Losing was not an everyday thing. After performing under freshman coach Bill Schiffen at Albany State (he was MVP on that club), he moved up to the varsity for three years under the legendary Dick Sauers. As a senior he was captain.

After a year as assistant coach at Milne School in Albany, he became varsity assistant at Colonie High. Two years later the Saugerties job opened with the departure of Jerry Hawkins. After five years and a 24-66 record, Larry has had enough.

"This is a sports-oriented town," he says. "There is pressure on the players and coaches to win. When you win, it's great here. When you lose, it isn't."

It isn't going to be easy for Larry Marcus to sit on the sidelines next winter. He'll stay at Saugerties as a driver education instructor and he'll probably go to all the games. But as for a future in coaching, that's another thing.

"I'd have to be an assistant coach again to get my confidence back," he says. "Maybe I'll give Mike Perry a call. I'd like to watch him coach."

What it comes down to for Larry Marcus is something he learned as he was getting out of college. "Coach Sauers told me the time to get out of coaching is when it isn't fun anymore. It isn't fun anymore."

Giants' Owners Agree on Rigney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth, the new owners of the San Francisco Giants, are about as different as two people can be, but they have one thing in common — they love baseball and they want it to be a success in San Francisco.

And the man they have picked as manager — Bill Rigney — presents a third personality to the new organization, that starting today will try to get off the ground and put its house in order.

The first thing Lurie, a San Francisco financier, and Herseth, a Phoenix meat packer, will do is trot out Rigney as manager. Rigney is no stranger to the Bay Area, having grown up here and played Pacific Coast league baseball before coming back to serve as Giants manager from 1958 through June 1960, when he was abruptly fired with the club only four games out of first place.

Lurie and Herseth, a sort of darkhorse who was on Mayor

George Moscone's list of prospective buyers but virtually unknown to Lurie, were unanimously approved as the new owners Tuesday after day-long meetings by the other 11 National league club owners.

all ties between them and representing the club in league matters, but a source told UPI N.L. owners simply wanted no part of the former owner of the Washington Senators-Texas Rangers.

Short issued his statement at about the time the National League was announcing its acceptance of a Lurie-Herseth partnership. Told of that, Short said "I wish them luck." Mayor Moscone, it turns

was standing in by Phoenix ready to make a deal.

"I've been in the background on this deal for about two weeks," Herseth said. "and my number came up when Short went out. The mayor's assistant (press secretary Cory Busch) called me first and then Mr. Lurie called. It took us only a couple of minutes to put our deal together."

Lurie said that had it not been for Herseth he couldn't have made the purchase.

"He was our last hope," Lurie said with a lot of emotion. "We talked only a few minutes and he was agreeable to coming in with me. I can't tell you how much San Francisco baseball fans owe this man. Without him I don't believe we could have made the deal. Also, the mayor deserves a lot of credit. He was in this with me every step of the way."

out, was the man who saved Lurie. Lurie had come home from Minneapolis Monday asking for additional time to put his and Short's offer together. The N.L. had imposed a 5 p.m. March 1 deadline on them.

But all the time, the deal with Short had fallen through. So Lurie called Moscone, who informed him that Herseth

SPORTS TODAY

They purchased the Giants from Horace Stoham and his National Exhibition Co. for \$8 million in cash with Lurie controlling 51 per cent in the new organization and Herseth 49 per cent.

Herseth became a partner after Bob Short pulled out. Short claimed from Minneapolis he gave up as a prospective buyer when Lurie insisted on having the right to resolve

"Bob is a nice guy but he is inexperienced in baseball," said Short of Lurie from his hospital bed in Minneapolis, where he is confined after suffering injuries in a fall. "I believed I should be the club spokesman and Bob was equally adamant in wanting that position. I'm sorry we couldn't work it out and I have sent my apologies to Mayor George Moscone."

Barry Hails Phil Smith As Budding Superstar

By UPI

Golden State Warriors forward Rick Barry says teammate Phil Smith is on the verge of superstardom in the National Basketball Association.

The way Smith played Tuesday night, the Buffalo Braves may be convinced he's already arrived.

Smith scored 23 points in the second half to lead the Warriors to a 100-93 win over the Braves. Included in his game-high 31 points were five goals he scored midway through the final quarter as he outscored Buffalo 10-4 during a spurt that put Golden State ahead 87-81.

"I was one of his biggest boosters last year," said Barry of the second-year guard from the University of San Francisco. "I said he could be a superstar in this league in a couple of years. Right now, he's playing as good as any guard in the league."

Smith's scoring has left Barry free to do other things—

like pass off for 11 assists Tuesday night.

"I've always felt I've been a team player all my life, contrary to what some people may say," said Barry. "Now I don't have to shoot as much because we have other people who can get the job done. If that weren't the case, I'd be looking to do more scoring. I do whatever's necessary to try and help the team win."

"I've had many years of scoring points. I don't have anything to prove," said Barry, who scored only six points against Buffalo. "I'm very content to let the other players do it. That might prolong my career a little bit."

Washington defeated Philadelphia 128-111, Milwaukee beat New Orleans 111-109, Seattle topped the New York Knicks 109-105, Kansas City Kings downed Detroit 127-113 and Portland whipped Chicago 116-105 in other NBA games.

Bullets 128, 76ers 111
Elvin Hayes scored 30

points, Phil Chenier 26 and Dave Bing 25 to lead Washington over Philadelphia. The Bullets clinched the game by opening the last period with a 16-6 spurt. Fred Carter had 27 points and George McGinnis had 26 for the 76ers.

Bucks 111, Jazz 109
Brian Winters scored 12 of his 28 points in overtime, including a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left in the extra period, for Milwaukee. Winters scored the last 12 points, including his game-winning shot. Nate Williams scored 33 points and Pete Maravich 22 for New Orleans.

Sonics 109, Knicks 105
Bruce Seals scored 29 points and Slick Watts 24 to lift Seattle past New York. The key to the Sonics' win was their conversion of 20-of-21 foul tries in the second half. Spencer Haywood led the Knicks with 31 points.

Kings 127, Pistons 113
Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald scored 22 of their 52 points in the third quarter, rallying Kansas City past Detroit. Bob Lanier, who hit 10 of his first 11 shots, led Detroit with 34 points.

Blazers 116, Bulls 105
Geoff Petrie scored 29 points as Portland scored its third straight win in its battle for a playoff slot. Mickey Johnson had 23 points for Chicago.

Pacers 107, Spurs 97
Indiana ended its four-game losing streak, leading from start to finish as Billy Knight tallied 31 points. The victory also helped the Pacers protect a two-game lead over St. Louis in the battle for the league's fifth and final playoff position. James Silas was high for San Antonio with 26 points.

Spirits 97, Colonels 89
Ron Boone scored 29 points and Marvin Barnes had 24 and 17 rebounds to lead St. Louis over Kentucky. The Colonels led with 10-40 left but the Spirits then pulled away to lead 91-84.



FRED LYNN



WILLIE CRAWFORD



TED SIZEMORE

Training Camps Closed

MIAMI (UPI) — The optimism runs rampant and both sides talk of progress, but the fact remains: the doors to baseball spring training camps still are closed.

On Monday, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, emerged from a day long "constructive meeting" with the Player Relations Committee.

Tuesday was American League President Lee MacPhail's turn to express optimism.

"I get the feeling that the Players Association now is anxious to make an agreement with us," said MacPhail at the conclusion of the 23rd negotiation session. "There was a period there, whether rightly or wrongly, that I didn't have that feeling. They have made modifications to the proposal that they had on the table."

John Gaherin, the chief negotiator for the owners, said the latest meeting was a "progressive" one and "time well spent." Gaherin also noted the importance in settling the reserve

system issue, which MacPhail desires to label as an "economic" issue, instead of a "freedom" issue.

"We need something that will permit us to manage our business—permit us to put a balanced competitive situation on the field," Gaherin said. "And if we're going to repeat, which we certainly hope we will, the fine season we had last year and the exceptional World Series—all of that is the result of a balanced reserve system. And that's what we're working toward now."

"They (the players) call most of these things freedom issues but really, basically, they are economic issues," MacPhail said. "And every time you change these rules you add to the economic problems of the clubs."

"I don't think things have been all that rosy for the clubs in their operations in these years. We've had clubs struggling—in trouble."

Fred Lynn Asks \$1.3 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last there be any doubt, 1975 "All-American" baseball player Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox is a young man in a hurry.

The 23-year old outfielder, first man ever to be named MVP and rookie of the year in the same season, is dickering for a three-year package totaling \$1.3 million. It is understood he would settle for either

a two or four-year pact providing it is escalated along the terms his agent is suggesting.

Without pinning down figures, it is believed that Lynn is asking for escalated figures over the next three years, starting with \$95,000 this year, \$150,000 next year and \$250,000 in 1978. He also is negotiating for a \$500,000 in-

surance policy plus various incentive bonuses.

Lynn broke in spectacularly with the Red Sox last season. He batted .331—second best in the American League—and hit 21 homers and drove in 105 runs. He led the league in three departments with 103 runs scored, 47 doubles and a .566 slugging percentage. He

hit .280 in the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

Lynn's agent in the negotiations is Jerry Kapstein, who represents 75 major leaguers, including Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson of the Red Sox. John Claiborne of the Red Sox acknowledged the general area of the negotiations but wouldn't go into specifics.

Marshall Stakes Out MSU Facility

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall says he will conduct his spring training in a Michigan State University sports facility — no matter how many times he is arrested.

The outspoken former Cy Young award winner already faces a March 10 arraignment on charges stemming from two recent arrests at the building and he has been banned from the premises.

Marshall says he will be back anyway.

"If you allow even trivial injustice to continue, then the injustice will grow until it contaminates the entire system," said Marshall, a graduate assistant in Michigan State's physical education department.

"I will be in there tomorrow at the regular time to use the facility. And they may arrest me again if they like. I will continue to use the facility and get arrested until they agree to have an appropriate hearing on this."

The first of the arrests at the

university's Intramural Building came a week ago when Marshall disrupted a tennis game in the multi-sports turf arena with his pitching practice. He was charged with violating a campus ordinance dealing with rules of conduct in university facilities.

The second arrest came Sunday, with campus police interrupting a television network interview in the same area. The TV crew left as ordered, but Marshall refused even though he had received official notice that he was banned from the building. In that incident, he was charged with trespassing.

Both offenses are misdemeanors punishable by a maximum \$100 fine each and 90 days in jail. Arraignment is scheduled in East Lansing District Court.

Marshall has been feuding for the past four years with Intramural Director Harris F. Beeman over whether he must reserve the turf arena, which is also used for tennis and basketball. He compared the

dispute with the impasse in the major league baseball player negotiations.

"It's very similar to the baseball owners," Marshall said. "If they're not willing to talk, then we must act. I'm not a militant. I'm a realist."

But university officials expressed frustration over his attitude.

"It's a very, very small thing on his part," said Vice President Robert Perrin. "It's unfortunate that he has to play this rather childish game."

Region XV Opens Thursday

STONE RIDGE

The Region XV basketball tournament opens tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Ulster County Community College when a strong Farmingdale squad meets New York City CC.

All eight teams will see first round action Thursday. Semifinals will be played Friday, and the championship contest is slated for Saturday. Nationally ranked Westchester CC is favored to defend its title and again represent the region at the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month.

Farmingdale is seeded fourth in the tournament and is a slight favorite over No. 5 NYCCC. In the remaining first day matchups, second seeded Staten Island plays seventh seeded Kingsborough in the 3 p.m. contest, Westchester meets eighth seeded Manhattan in the 7 p.m. game, and third seeded Fashion Institute meets host Ulster, the sixth seed, in the 9 p.m. battle.

600th Goal For Mahovich

By UPI

In its continuing struggle for survival, the World Hockey Association has another good selling point to brag about today.

Frank Mahovich provided the young league with another means of identity when he notched the 600th goal of his major league career Tuesday night while leading the Toronto Toros to a 5-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Only two other players have gone over the 600-goal plateau — Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull — and both of them currently are in the WHA although accumulating the bulk of their goals while in the National Hockey League.

Mahovich, who had two goals against Quebec, said he was just as thrilled as he was when he reached the 500-goal mark while with Montreal in 1972-73.

"I was just thinking about playing my own game of hustling, skating and shooting," said the 38-year-old left wing. "I thought I played just as well the other night against Winnipeg when I had four good chances."

Richard Farda also scored two goals and Mark Napier got the other as Toronto won its second consecutive game following a 17-game winless streak. Mahovich notched his 600th goal at 41 seconds of the second period and then added his 30th 13½ minutes later.

On the other end of the spectrum, two key members of the New York Islanders continued their dogfight for Rookie of the Year honors in the NHL. Bryan Trottier tied

two league records for rookies while goaltender Glenn Resch lowered his goals-against average to 2.04 as New York edged the California Golden Seals 2-1.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday night, Pittsburgh beat Minnesota 6-2 while in the WHA it was Calgary 6 Edmonton 3, New England 4 San Diego 3 and Phoenix 5 Indianapolis 2.

Islanders 2, Seals 1
By setting up New York's first goal by Billy Harris, Trottier equalled the rookie marks for most points (77, by Marcel Dionne) and most assists (52, by Jude Drouin). Drouin, who set his mark with Minnesota in 1970-71, scored the game-winner for the Islanders at 9:23 of the third period.

Penguins 6, North Stars 2
Lowell McDonald had two goals and an assist to lead Pittsburgh over Minnesota. The Penguins erupted for second-period goals by Rick Kehoe, Pierre Larouche, Ron Stackhouse and McDonald to break open the game. Minnesota's Steve Jensen, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, scored his first NHL goal in the last period.

WHA
Don Tannahill and Ron Chipperfield scored two goals each to give Calgary its victory over Edmonton ... Mike Rogers scored with just three seconds left to lift New England over San Diego and into first place in the East Division ... Robbie Ftorek had a goal and an assist to tie Larry Pleau as the highest scoring U.S. born player in pro hockey as Phoenix beat Indianapolis.

Tenpin Roundup

Norm Good Slams 650

KINGSTON

Norm Good fashioned a 234 solo and 650 series in the Monday Nite Mixed League.

John Finch's 619 was the best of five 600 sets in the Mid-City 4-Man Classic where Mike Cashara fired 616, Jack Ferraro 616, Mike Curran 234-607 and Steve Leace 603.

Bill Glaser's 235-611 topped the Independent Tavern. Rita Hammer hammered a new league 226 and tripled for 527 in the Monday Matinee. Bea Albright powered 201-518 and Corinne Zickler 512 in the Women's Junior Major. Lee North's 508 and Grace Woods' 500 were tops in the Starlighters and Frank North stepped out front with 604 in the Country Squires at Woodstock Lanes.

SUNDAY MIXED—4-Rich Bracco 535, Carl Creamer 522, Jack Turk 515, Ruth Cook 446, Renee Larson 432, Lorraine Cook 402; JCR Tapes 1840, Court Restaurant 655.

4-MAN CLASSIC—John Finch 223, 204-619; Mike Cashara 225, 202-616; Jack Ferraro 222, 205-616; Mike Curran 202, 234-607; Steve Leace 216-603, Montgomery Ward 844-2370.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Henrietta Wilson 499, Gerrie Blake 494, Janet Norton 471, Dee Carlson 484, Ruth Bolin 471, Grace Sills 470, Broadway Arcade 755-2124.

POWDER PUFFS—Doris Hart 444, Janice Ferraro 443, Marge McCutcheon 444, Bonnie Reilly 446, Muriel Weinstein 433, Scheeter 506, James C Hoyt Inc. 1400.

H1 HOPES—Mary Lane 522, Barbara Wilkins 500, Karin Horner 481, Theresa Strauss 495, Sally McLoughlin 452; Ray Rothle Sales & Service 651, Jim's Body Shop 1772.

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Frank North 604, Dan Grasse 587, Terry Breitenstein 564, Rich Bersch 234-531, Dave Short 551.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 508, Grace Woods 500; Bob Betsworth 493, Joan Lyle 484, Netta Gollia 458, Demico Motors 700-1995.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Jim Wood 204-545, Buddy Lukaszewski 546, Jack McGrath 542, George Tisler 536.

Cycling at Saranac

SARANAC LAKE

The United States Olympic Committee has announced that Saranac Lake will be host to the 1976 Olympic Road Cycling Selection Races for the games in Montreal this summer.

The 60 best cyclists from around the country will be invited to compete in four races of different distances, on June 2, 4, 5 and 7, in and around the Saranac Lake area. From this competition a team of eight will be selected to compete in Montreal.

After the team has been picked they will use Paul Smith's College of Arts and Sciences as their training facility.

The event is sponsored by the Town of Harrietstown in conjunction with the United States Olympic Committee and the United States Cycling Federation.

For further information on this event, contact John Morgan, Town Hall, Saranac Lake, N.Y. 12983.

State School Ratings

LARGE SCHOOLS		SMALL SCHOOLS	
1 Babylon-11	20 0	1 Kendall-11	18 0
2 North Babylon-11	17 1	2 Liberty-9	17 0
3 Farmingdale-8	17 0	3 Portville-6	17 0
4 Mount Vernon-11	16 1	4 Bridgehampton-11	17 3
5 Lackawanna-6	16 0	5 Lake Shore-6	18 1
6 Malverne-8	17 1	6 New Rochelle Salesian-1	17 2
7 Brentwood Sanderling-11	19 2	7 Sidney-4	17 1
8 East Hampton-11	18 0	8 Clinton-3	19 0
9 Buffalo Nichols-6	18 1	9 Chittenango-3	16 2
10 Utica Notre Dame-3	16 2	10 Amherst-11	14 4
11 Yonkers-11	14 4	11 Pleasantville-1	14 4
12 Union-Endicott-4	18 0	12 Lackawanna Baker-6	15 3
13 Lawrence-8	18 1	13 Canton-10	15 2
14 Schenectady Mont Pleasant-2	15 3	14 Canastota-10	16 2
15 Amherst-4	18 1	15 Maple Grove-6	19 0
16 Roseville-4	17 1	16 Monroe-Woodbury-9	16 3
17 Rochester Monroe-5	17 1	17 Tully-St. Lawrence Academy-10	17 2
18 Rome Free Academy-3	15 4	18 Clyde-Savannah-3	16 2
19 Niagara Falls-6	17 2	19 Fulton-3	15 4
20 Hempstead-8	19 1	20 Cheektowaga JFK	16 3
21 Central Islip-11	15 3	21 Calverly-16	16 2
22 Syracuse CBA-3	15 3	22 Valhalla	14 4
23 Buffalo Emerson-6	16 1		
24 Woodlands-1	16 1		

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Rev. Harry R. Tyson, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.



Getting His Licks

Pittsburgh's Simon Nolet takes a shot at the Minnesota net defended by Dennis O'Brien. North Star goalie Pete Lopresti is down at the left side. (UPI)

Coleman Wins Once

KINGSTON

Coleman High's girls varsity volleyball squad salvaged one match in three against New Paltz and Marlboro.

Coleman defeated Marlboro 9-15, 15-11 and 15-11, after the Dukes had won an earlier match, 15-11 and 15-2. New Paltz dropped the first set to Coleman 12-15 but rallied to win 15-3 and 16-14. New Paltz Jayvees beat Coleman, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-10.

West Point Tops Moose

WEST POINT
West Point's junior squad proved too tough for the Kingston Moose All Stars, trouncing them 53-35, in a game on the reservation. The winners held a 31-15 edge in the second half.

Brian Timbrouck of the Moose led all scorers with 15 points. Mead led West Point with 14.

The Moose All Stars will

compete in the New York State Moose Championships April 2-3-4 at Auburn.

Kingston (35)		West Point (53)	
Consorti	10 6 1	Apker	10 6 1
McKnight	2 0 4	Andrews	1 0 6
Parker	2 2 6	Mead	6 2 14
Potente	1 0 2	Beuan	1 1 3
Timbrouck	6 3 15	Edmonds, P	1 1 1
Morehead	0 0 0	Olvey	0 0 0
Uhl	2 2 6	Cooper	1 0 2
Albany	0 0 0	Frankberg	0 1 1
Spies	0 0 0	Sisnyak	0 0 0
Feliciano	0 0 0	Edmonds, S	1 0 2
		Morin	2 2 6
		Lagus	0 0 0
Totals	14 7 35	Totals	21 11 53
Kingston	9 11 5	West Point	10 10 35
West Point	12 10 17		14-53

Set Rondout Dates

Dates for registration and tryouts for the Rondout Valley Little League softball and baseball and senior league softball have been announced.

(Registration)

Friday, March 5, and Friday, March 19 — High Falls Reformed Church, 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 6, and Saturday, March 20 — Rosendale Town Clerk's Office, Rosendale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(Tryouts)

Baseball — Saturday, April 3, Little League field, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Softball — Sunday, April 4, Little League field, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Three Senators Among MHC Stats Leaders

STONE RIDGE

Three Ulster County Community College players were among the leaders in two individual categories in the Mid-Hudson Conference basketball season that came to a close last week.

Ray Younger was third in assists with an average of 4.6 per game. Joe McCall was third in rebound average (12.4) and Phil Blount (10.9) fifth.

Chris McLaurin of Dutchess led all scorers with a 20.1 average and had the best free throw percentage, hitting 84 per cent of his tries.

Stan Murdaugh of Dutchess had the best average assist (5.1) and Larry Rhodes of Westchester (13.5) was the top rebounder.

Westchester County finished the season undefeated and has now rung up a series of 31 straight Mid-Hudson Conference wins.

FINAL STANDINGS	
1 Westchester	10 - 0
2 Ulster	8 - 2
3 Sullivan	4 - 6
4 Dutchess	3 - 7
4 Rockland	3 - 7
6 Orange	2 - 8

POINTS	
1 Chris McLaurin, Dutch	20.1
2 Gary Iorio, Rock	19.6
3 Steve Lewis, Orange	18.4
4 Tony Michelle, Rock	16.7
5 Larry Rhodes, West.	14.9

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ASSISTS
1 Stan Murdaugh, Dutch 5.1
2 Gary Iorio, Rock 4.9
3 Ray Younger, Ulster 4.6
4 Art Lewis, Orange 3.8
5 Mike Lawrence, West 3.8

REBOUNDS
1 Larry Rhodes, West 13.5
2 Tony Michelle, Ulster 12.4
3 Joe McCall, Ulster 12.4
4 Newton Medder, Orange 10.9
5 Phil Blount, Ulster 10.9

FREE THROWS
1 Chris McLaurin, Dutch 84.3
2 Robert Buono, Rock 82.8
3 Steve Lewis, Orange 80.9
4 Robert Rubbert, Rock 80.0
5 Tony Michelle, Rock 76.0

Borbon Back

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced today that veteran relief pitcher Pedro Borbon has signed his 1976 contract with the club.

Last year Borbon compiled a 9-5 record, had five saves and an earned run average of 2.95.

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At Ulster County Community College

THURSDAY, March 4

Same Times 1 - 3 - 7

7:00—Westchester vs. Manhattan

9:00—ULSTER vs. F.I.T.

FRIDAY, March 5

7 & 9 p.m. — Semi-finals

SATURDAY, March 6

6:30—All star game

9:00—Championship

Adults \$2.00

Students \$1.00

Hawks Close on Winning Note

OSWEGO

The best basketball campaign New Paltz State has had in a long time ended here Tuesday night on a fitting note — with the best game New Paltz has played this year.

The Hawks had it all together despite being only seven men deep for the SUNYAC finale against Oswego, and they riddled their hosts' zone

with 49 per cent shooting that resulted in a 106-92 upset victory.

Oswego carried a 5-4 conference record into the game, a slate that included wins over Albany State and Plattsburgh. That failed to rattle the Hawks, especially Keith Yizar who dumped in 27 points, and Ron Monroe, who hit a personal season high of 25 points.

Oswego broke ahead early and battled New Paltz evenly for most of the first half. By the intermission, however, New Paltz enjoyed a ten point margin, and Monroe came through with 17 points in the second half to keep the winners in control.

Yizar had a strong all around game, grabbing 16 rebounds to lead the team in that department and matching Monroe's

five steals. Ron Domanski picked off 13 rebounds, and Russ Eber kept the Hawks attacking with 11 assists.

Bill Pintel had 26 and Bill Thieben had 24 to lead Oswego.

Coach Joe Donovan's Hawks completed their 1975-76 campaign with a 2-8 State University Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) record and an overall mark of 12-14.

The Hawks lost their bid for their first 500 season in 10 years due to a poor start, but were a steady, high scoring machine in the closing stages of the campaign.

New Paltz St. (106)		Oswego (92)	
Booker	10 16	Nelson	10 1
Yizar	27 27	Pintel	11 4
DelValle	9 9	Thieben	10 4
Campbell	10 2	Basen	8 17
Eber	4 2	Halgreny	0 1
Domanski	11 1	Wlaskeski	0 1
Monroe	12 12	Murray	0 2
		Mallett	0 2
		Jones	0 1
		Chaplain	0 0
		Haley	0 0
Totals	43 106	Totals	39 92
New Paltz	26 54	Oswego	26 54

Evonne Taking No Chances

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now that Evonne Goolagong has achieved the top seed in a woman's pro tennis tournament, she is not about to let down.

She looked especially sharp Tuesday in demolishing Renata Tomanova, 6-0, 6-0, in first round action in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of San

Francisco women's pro tennis tourney.

Chris Evert, dropped to No. 2 in the seedings, got a tougher match before disposing of home-town favorite Marcie Louie, 6-3, 6-1.

Evert noted that it was the first time she has not been seeded No. 1 in a tournament in 18 months but added that

"Evonne has won two in a row and deserves top seed. I still hope to get to the finals. I'm still seeded number two and that is what I'm supposed to do. The pressure is on her."

But she noted that the No. 2 seed had put Virginia Wade into her bracket and "she always plays me tough."

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Help for Heart Fund

Hearts and Flower Day on Feb. 25 began with a presentation to Mayor Francis R. Koenig at City Hall. Reg Lawlis, at left, who served as Kingston chairman, reports all proceeds are earmarked for the Heart Fund. Young Leos of Kingston High School assisted with the project by selling flowers in hospitals and business centers. With Koenig and Lawlis are Leo members (l-r) Rosie Bruno, assistant chairperson of the City Hall project, Karen Ford, secretary; and Peggy Flanagan, president.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Clean-cut" is a dirty image these days. The boy next door is unacceptable in movies and television unless he is playing the heavy. Conversely, shifty types are in demand. Look at Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino in the movies. Or take Henry (Fonzie) Winkler and the mangy sweat hogs of "Welcome Back, Kotter" on the tube. Scruffy types like Robert Blake in "Baretta" or Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver" are the ones cutting the mustard these days. How about such anti-establishmentarians as Jack Nicholson? But hold! On yonder horizon looms a fair youth who would look at home in armor riding a white charger. He has even features, blond hair, guileless blue eyes and lungs untainted by pot. The voice is modulated, the muscles well toned. There doesn't appear to be a neurotic bone in his body.

His name is Jan-Michael Vincent, a likely successor to that paragon of all-American boyism, Robert Redford. Vincent is alarmingly free of kinks. He dresses fashionably, if casually, and is impeccably mannered. For this he would be labeled an eccentric by

many producers. But Jan's career is booming. In the next few months, Jan, who grew up on a farm in

California's San Joaquin Valley, will be seen starring in "Baby Blue Marine" and "Vigilante Force." He will

head the cast of yet another movie, "Shadow of the Hawk."

"Maybe I've been successful because there isn't much competition in my age bracket," he said during lunch the other day.

"My pictures have done well at the boxoffice, thank God. It could mean there's room for young actors who don't play weird parts — although I'd certainly take kinky roles if the scripts were good."

The only bit of controversy connected with Jan was his appearance a couple of years ago in "Buster and Billie," in a full frontal nude scene — the first ever done by an actor in a major film.

His explanation at the time was gallant. "Women have always been the ones to be exploited in films. I don't believe in double standards."

But he looked more at home in Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete" and as the heroic truck driver in "White Line Fever."

"I really didn't intend to be an actor when I came to Hollywood," he said. "I wanted to be an artist. A family friend suggested I could work my way through art school by doing television commercials."

"I went to see Dick Clayton, an agent, who told me I ought to try acting. But I went into the Army. When I got out I contacted Clayton again and he took me to Universal to see about joining the studio development program."

"While we were waiting in line to see the head of the talent department we were told Bob Conrad was making an independent picture in Mexico and he was looking for

a guy my age and type." Clayton hustled Jan to Conrad's office where he read for the part and, presto!, the neophyte won the first acting job he ever applied for. The movie was a turkey titled "Los Bandidos." "The first job was easier to get than the rest," Jan said, grinning. "I did a lot of television shows, learning as I went along. Dick became my personal manager and guided my career." "I've made 10 movies so far. Sort of on the job training. It's been 11 years since my first picture and I'm finally aware of what makes everything tick." Because Jan is swamped with picture offers he can't afford to be selective, a luxury for most actors. "In the beginning I was simply looking for work. Now there are other considerations — scripts, directors and challenging roles." "When you've got nothing, you have nothing to lose. When you have a little bit, you've got a lot to lose. Right now the stakes are higher for me and the risks are greater." "Sure I play mostly clean-cut types. I don't think that's bad. It has a lot to do with the way I look — which is no fault of my own. But I'll say this, I'm not complaining."

Bit Parts: Universal acquired screen rights to "A Chorus Line" ... Bryan Forbes will direct Warren Beatty in "Hopscotch" at Warner Bros. ... Joseph Cotton and Charles Durning will star in "Twilight's Last Gleaming" in Munich.



THE FAIR YOUTH HIMSELF

Program on Dyslexia

NEW PALTZ A program on dyslexia will be presented by Dr. Shirley Zeitlin and Mrs. Mary Jane Jewett of the State University staff at New Paltz at the second regular meeting of the newly formed Ulster County Reading Council. The meeting is set for Tuesday, March 9 at

the Vandenberg Learning Center at the college at 7:30 p.m. Both Dr. Zeitlin and Mrs. Jewett are well known in the field of reading and learning disabilities.

Classroom teachers, reading teachers and specialists, administrators and interested parents are invited to attend this meeting and become active participants in the newly formed council.

Square Dance

The Mothers' Club of Boy Scout Troop 24 in High Falls will sponsor a square dance Saturday in St. Peter's Muir Hall, Rosendale with music provided by Don Barringer and the Moonlighters from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance ticket reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Diamond or Mrs. Carl Pfeuffer, both of High Falls.

Spring Dinner

SAUGERTIES The Town of Saugerties 1977 Convention Committee will sponsor a Spring Dinner-Dance on Saturday, March 13 at the Glasco Fire House in Glasco.

Roast Beef dinners with all the trimmings will be served at 7:30, and "The Relatives" will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from members, or call John Paige, Ways and Means Committee or Joe Fabiano, Dance Chairman.

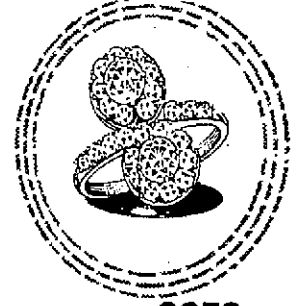
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Find Meat Prices Remaining Steady

ALBANY Consumers will find retail meat prices holding steady. Although there has been some price variation at the wholesale level, it was not significant enough to alter retail prices except for a fair number of specials, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Miscellaneous items that should afford the shopper a good value deal are cuts like frankfurters from 75¢ to \$1.19, beef liver from 49¢ to 69¢ stew beef from \$1.29 to \$1.38, and corned beef and chicken variety pack at 99¢ and 48¢ respectively.

In Central New York State, veal will be a feature attraction as follows: veal shoulder boneless at \$1.19, veal cutlet at \$1.98, loin veal chops at \$1.59 and rib veal chops \$1.49.

Beef steaks and roasts scheduled to be on special are sirloin steak from \$1.35 to \$1.58 porterhouse from \$1.94 to \$2.04, round steak from \$1.45 to \$1.68, rib steak from \$1.35 to \$1.58, T-Bone from \$1.65 to \$2.29, beef shoulder roast from 85¢ to \$1.19, and chuck roast from 59¢ to \$1.18, depending on cut and trim.

Pork specials, although not numerous, should not be bypassed. Look for semi-boneless smoked ham from \$1.09 to \$1.39, center cut pork chops from \$1.48 to \$1.88, pork shoulder butt from \$1.09 to \$1.69, pork loin rib end from \$1.09 to \$1.19, and pork loin — loin at \$1.18 to \$1.29. Other good purchases worth seeking are bacon from 89¢ to \$1.55, pork shoulder picnic from 69¢ to 79¢, and sausage, depending on type, from 79¢ to \$1.54.

A few economical poultry items making the scene are broilers and fryers from 45¢ to 50¢.

Sales on lamb are expected to be nil.

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Life



Reception

Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, recently held a reception at Masonic Temple for the newly installed officers for 1976. Heading the organization for the coming year are (l-r) George E. Radcliff, associate patron; Janice Wolf, associate matron; Esther Robinson, worthy matron; and Arthur Aldridge, worthy patron.

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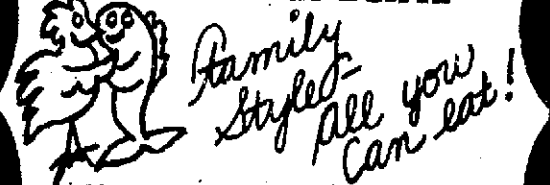


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Happy Thought for Lent — Pretzels on the Menu

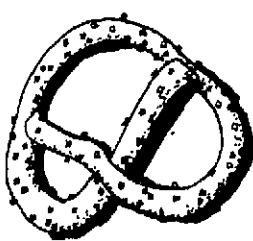
Lent, which begins today, is the period preceding Easter that is a traditional time of discipline among Christian peoples, as well as a time of anticipation and preparation for the joyful Easter season.

The English language has retained the Anglo-Saxon appellation, from "lengten" of lengthen, pertaining to the time of year when the days are lengthening into Springtime.

The strict fast prescribed for Lent in past centuries had been considerably modified in modern times. The 40 days of Lent were proclaimed by the church early in the 7th century. Before that the period of fasting varied. Some people ate nothing between Good Friday and Easter morning—a fast of 40 hours—the same number of hours that Christ was in the tomb. In 3rd century Egypt the fast took place during Holy Week.

Restrictions on certain foods, including milk, cheese, butter and meat, were observed for many centuries. In Middle Ages England for instance, meat, eggs and milk were forbidden not only by ecclesiastical, but by secular law. In recent years the Church lifted its ban on milk, cheese, butter and meat, but the main staples of the Lenten period are still fish, potatoes, eggs, cheese and cereal.

During the pre-Lent season—Septuagesima Sunday to Ash Wednesday—carnival frolics are held throughout Europe and Latin America, as well as in many parts of the



United States, notably New Orleans. A highlight of these carnivals is the consumption of unusual and rich foods—especially pastries. Hence the names Fat Tuesday (Mardi Gras) in Europe, Butter Week in Russia and Fat Days in Poland.

In America, Mardi Gras means 10 days of festival time in New Orleans, heralding the Easter season. Parades and balls mark this colorful celebration in Louisiana, which draws thousands of visitors each year.

In line with the spirit of the discipline of the season many people "give up" something that they particularly enjoy, such as cigarettes, television or

movies. Some people find the Lenten season an especially good time to diet. And along with cutting food calories they may cut drink calories as well. A luncheon martini may be replaced with a small wineglass of Peter Heering, which is lower in calories. A rich dessert after dinner may be pushed aside in favor of an ounce of Courvoisier, which is a perfect digestive as well as a low-calorie after-dinner drink.

No weddings are performed during Lent, but there is matchmaking in Ireland, announcement of engagements in Germany and proposals via a go-between in other parts of Europe.

The first day of Lent—Ash Wednesday—which derives its name from the ceremony of imposing blessed ashes on the forehead as a token of contrition and penance, is one of the days of strict fast. It is also the first day of the Pretzel Season.

Surprising as it sounds, the pretzel has great historical and spiritual significance for Lent. According to Warren E. Gregg, President of Bachman Foods, Inc., major Pretzel manufacturer, "It was the Lenten

'bread' of the early Christian era. The faithful in the old Roman Empire kept a very strict fast all through Lent and made small breads of water, flour and salt to accompany their meager fare of vegetables, fruit and fish. To remind themselves that Lent was a time of prayer they shaped these little breads in the form of arms crossed in prayer and called them 'little arms', or 'braccellae'. This Latin word eventually became the Germanic 'pretzel'." Thus the pretzel is a most appropriate food symbol for Lent. In many sections of Europe, pretzels are served from Ash Wednesday to Easter only, thereby keeping this ancient symbolism alive.

Toward the end of the Middle Ages a tradition developed in England that on the 4th Sunday of Lent boys and girls who lived away from home were given permission to visit their families. They brought a present—a rich cake called "stimmel". From the observances the day acquired the

name of "Mothering Sunday" and the journey of the young people was called "going a Mothering."

The first Friday of Lent is another special day—World Day of Prayer, when groups of people gather to pray for each other and for world peace. The tradition started 80 years ago and is observed in 140 countries and territories.

For Lent

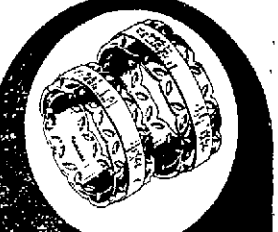
Simmel
 1/2 cup butter
 2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 2 cups sifted flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup raisins
 1 cup candied diced orange and grapefruit peel
 1/4 cup Drabbuie
 2 cups almond paste
 sugar icing glaze
 Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, beating after each egg. Sift together flour and salt. Add to butter-sugar-egg mixture. Blend well. Add raisins, orange

and grapefruit peel and Drabbuie. Grease deep round cake tin. Pour in half of batter. Roll out almond paste to size of cake tin and place on top of dough. Cover with remaining batter. Bake one hour at 300 degrees. Frost with sugar icing glaze. This delicacy may be served alone or with a delicious cup of Jamaican coffee, a dessert in itself. Just pour a generous dollop of Tia Maria into hot black coffee and top with whipped cream.



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The fast pace of life today has cut meal preparation time to a fraction of what it used to be. Women are spending more hours outside the home working, involved in community activities or pursuing hobbies and special interests.

Modern conveniences in food and equipment have made it possible for today's homemakers to spend less time in the kitchen. However, packaged or frozen meals can get pretty dull and are often expensive in terms of dollar value.

Recipes for quick, one-dish meals are a real treasure offering convenience combined with home-cooked flavor. Flounder Skillet, for example, unites fillets, sliced potatoes and frozen green beans for a hearty and flavorful dish. Perfect for busy-day dinners, fish cooks in minutes and it is high in protein, low in fat, ideal fare for the cholesterol-conscious.

In keeping with this concern for the kind of fat in our diets, Flounder Skillet is prepared with Fleischmann's 100 percent Corn Oil Margarine.

This unique skillet dinner offers good taste and nutrition in a 30 minute meal.

FLounder SKillet
 1/2 cup (1 stick)
 Fleischmann's 100 percent Corn Oil Margarine
 1 tablespoon dill weed
 2 cups thinly sliced potatoes
 1 cup sliced onion
 1 package (9-ounce) frozen green beans
 1 pound flounder fillets

1/2 cup water
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Pepper
 Lemon slices
 Melt 1/4 cup margarine in skillet; stir in dill weed. Layer potatoes, onion and green beans in skillet; top with

flounder. Sprinkle water, lemon juice, salt and pepper over top. Dot flounder with remaining 1/4 cup margarine. Cover; reduce heat and let simmer until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

Food

Light and Easy Does It

Filling your mouth with flavor at the same time that you reduce intake of total calories is a trick. Cornell University, together with Graham Kerr, television's "galloping gourmet," have produced two films to help you master that craft.

Titled "Light and Easy" and designed for group teaching, the two films are available as color 16mm films or as 1/4-inch video cassettes. Production of the films was coordinated by the Division of Nutritional Sciences, a unit of the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology and the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University.

Written materials have been

prepared to accompany the film.

Rental and purchase information on the films can be obtained by writing to Media Services, Film Library, 31 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. A fad dieting portfolio designed to complement the film, also may be requested.

More doctors than ever before recommend Myadec. \$5.79

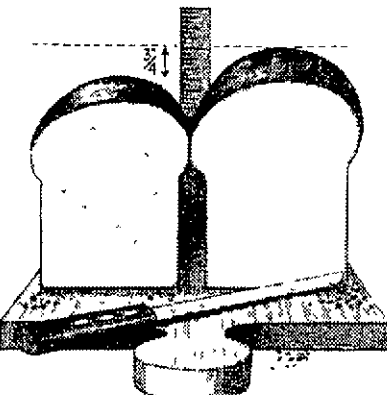


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 We don't add bleach to King Arthur Flour. Nor do we add any preservatives. King Arthur is naturally white and naturally pure. And that's the way it's always been.

But now, let's get down to some serious bread baking. It's really quite simple.

Here's what you'll need:
 Yield: 3 loaves
 2 cups water
 1 can (5 1/2 oz.) evaporated milk
 1/2 cup oil or margarine
 1/4 cup honey or sugar
 1 tablespoon salt
 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
 7 to 8 cups King Arthur Flour

Mixing

Combine water, milk and shortening in a saucepan and heat until lukewarm.

Pour into mixing bowl, add honey, salt, yeast, and 2 cups King Arthur Flour.

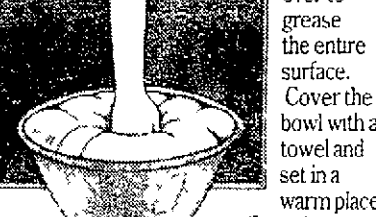
Beat 2 minutes with an electric beater. Then, stirring by hand, gradually add enough flour until the dough pulls away cleanly from the sides of the bowl.

Kneading

Put dough on a lightly floured board. To knead, fold the far edge of the dough back over on itself toward you. Press into the dough, pushing away with the heels of your hands. Repeat in a continuous rhythm. (After each push, turn the dough about one-fourth of the way around.) While kneading, sprinkle only enough flour on the board to avoid sticking. Knead for 7 or 8 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic and doesn't stick to the board.

Before rising
 Round the dough into a smooth ball. Place it in a lightly greased bowl, turning over to grease the entire surface. Cover the bowl with a towel and set in a warm place.

(In cooler weather, place the bowl on a heating pad, set on low.) Let dough rise 1-1 1/2 hours or until double in bulk.



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After rising

Punch down into the bowl with your fist to break up gas pockets. Divide the dough into six pieces.

Next, form each piece into a round ball and place two, side by side, in each of the greased bread tins.

Cover lightly and let them rise in a warm place until they've doubled in bulk. Be sure not to let the dough rise more than double, for it can cause the loaf to fall or "flatten out" while baking.

The stronger the gluten, the less chance there is of this happening.

Baking

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 35 minutes with pans apart. To make sure bread is done, remove a loaf from the pan and tap the bottom with your fingertips.

If it sounds hollow, it's done. Remove the bread from the pans immediately and place on cooling racks. (Since we add no preservatives, you'll probably want to freeze one or two loaves in plastic bags.)

Some favorite recipes

If you'd like to try our new booklet "More Bread Recipes, As Easy As Ever", or our "Bread Making Made Easy", just write to me, Bert Porter, King Arthur Flour Company, 130 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

And let me know how your bread came out, too.



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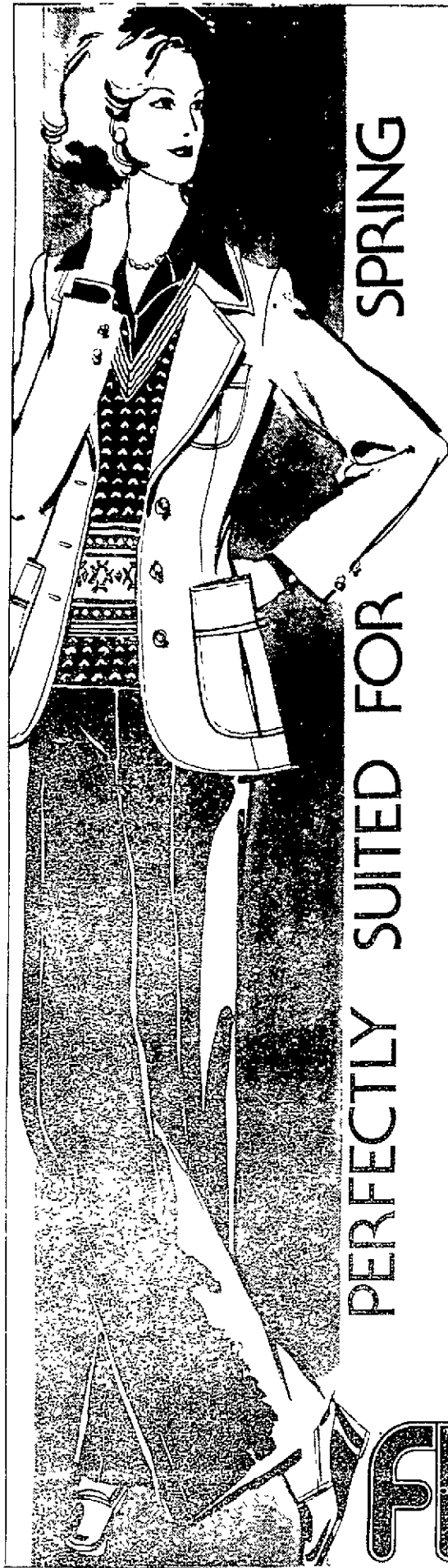
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Flahs
KINGSTON PLAZA

Joanne Koch

BEEP: The Unkindest Cut of All

When politicians demand a cut in government spending, the cutbacks usually affect children, the mentally ill, the aged and the poor. Even those of us who want less taxes and complain about carrying other citizens on our already strained budgets would not want the difficult job of deciding who should get money and who should not.

If such decisions have to be made in the area of child development programs, the evidence now indicates that some, if not the majority, of the available funds should go to parent-child programs which focus on the period between birth and three years of age. There has been ample psychiatric evidence that this period is crucial.

But now, for the first time, we have practical pilot programs that show us how we can bolster parent and

child and prevent certain irreparable developmental damage.

The Brookline Early Education Project, initiated in the community near Boston in 1972 and described by Maya Pines in a lengthy New York Times article, is the first American attempt to bring the expertise of the public schools to the child under three. BEEP is based on the belief, which we have stressed in this column, that parents — not teachers — are the major educators of children.

The strength of the BEEP program is its multiple support system which begins at birth and includes (1) teacher-consultants on call from the day baby is born, (2) frequent pediatric checkups and developmental tests (3) a resource and relief center for mothers.

The teacher-consultants all

have children themselves as well as experience working with groups of children or families, some training in child development and special training from BEEP. During their periodic home visits, they suggest, but do not dictate, activities which are useful and relevant at a particular stage of development. They have the advantage which no textbook can provide of knowing the particular child and being able to recommend activities which suit that person. These visits by a knowledgeable and concerned adult prevent the mother from experiencing the sense of isolation and self-doubt that is often the lot of a new parent.

The pediatricians involved in the program are concerned with detecting special problems — hearing defects (infant hearing aids are now available), poor vision, men-

tal retardation, difficulties with motor tasks, coordination or speech. Many parents in the BEEP program whose children were having regular medical checkups, were amazed that such problems had not been uncovered by their own doctors. BEEP pediatric consultants coordinate their efforts with teacher-consultants so that parents can help their children cope with handicaps that might otherwise cause emotional difficulties.

Finally the BEEP program offers a center with a playroom, coffee, congeniality — the kind of respite that parents of young children desperately need.

Parents of the 282 children currently in the program pay nothing because the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and

the Carnegie Corporation of New York are footing the bill. But the cost per child is approximately \$1,000 per year, with a possibility of a minimum program which would include no home visits or medical care but all the developmental tests and access to the teacher-consultant and center for as little as \$400 per child.

With many schools facing reduced enrollment, such a very early education project might be feasible, using money already allocated. The other possibility is to begin such an early detection-early support program by using some of the funds that had been used for other projects, such as Headstart which costs hundreds of millions of dollars each year and has not proven to be effective in preventing school failure.

Joy of Stitching

Centuries-old Embroidery

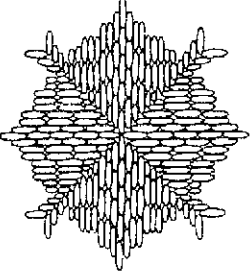
BARGELLO VARIATIONS

Some years ago in preparation for my book on Bargello I went to Florence to visit the Bargello, formerly the Palace of the Podesta and now a national museum. It was part of my mission to trace the fascinating stories which have grown up about the centuries-old embroidery known as Bargello.

There's the story — pure myth I was told — of the prisoners languishing in the Bargello who stitched away their last hours before execution. There's another story about the young Polish princess who was an accomplished needlewoman and brought the stitch with her when she came to Italy to marry a Medici. Whatever its origin, this vertically worked embroidery has a beauty and fascination all its own and lends itself to many rewarding variations.

Once you've tried Bargello and experienced the serene rhythm of its repeated patterns and shaded colors, you can readily create your own Bargello patterns. Change a familiar pattern line in one of two ways, by modifying the length of the stitches or their number. Try elongating or

shortening. Reverse the color shadings.



To use Bargello as a border or a four-way (both very attractive ways to use this embroidery), be sure you know how to miter stitches at corners. For example, working down four threads stitching from the right, as you approach the upper left hand corner of a border, you will work the last stitches over three, two and one threads respectively. Then you will fit one, two and three thread stitches against these and at right angles to them, thus turning the corner.

The same principle of mitering is followed when you work four-way Bargello. Any section of a pattern that goes across your canvas in a series of waves of flame-like patterning can be turned into a four-way design.

A new illustrated leaflet on Bargello is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

It is ESSENTIAL to start by stitching an X to divide your canvas into four equal wedges. Do this in a very fine sewing thread. The lines should be based on the diagonal, a thread at a time; they become your invaluable signals to

miter. Once you've completed the miter guide lines, you can work the designs from the outside edge or by beginning in the center.

Four-way Bargello often looks like a design seen through a kaleidoscope and is amazingly versatile. In one week's class at my School of Needle Art, I've seen Bargello stitched three-to-an-inch for a Christmas tree skirt and 22-to-the-inch for a boudoir pillow.

As an introduction to four-way Bargello, try a two-way design with a central medallion motif first. Each side will be a mirror image of the other and these symmetrical canvases make handsome pillows or chair seats.

Dear Elsa,

Can I ever combine the vertical stitches or Bargello with slanted needlepoint stitches like Tent or Basketweave?

A A R

Dear A.A.R.,

Yes, you can combine them. You may have to take some small compensating stitches where the Tent stitch meets the Bargello stitching to make sure the canvas is completely covered. But don't just combine the two kinds of stitches at random. Have a reason for doing it. For example, the center of a four-way Bargello pillow might be a monogram done in Tent stitch against Mosaic stitch.

E.W.

Dear Elsa,

How can I tell whether canvas for needlepoint is "good" canvas? It all looks the same to me.

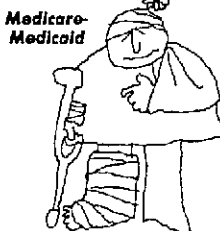
C K J.

Dear C K J.,

The best canvas is made of strong, polished thread. A very dull finish may indicate the use of a good deal of starch or inferior cotton thread. Either of these make a rough canvas which is difficult to pull your yarn through and often causes it to fray. Test the individual threads of a canvas; if they break easily, it's not good canvas. For embroidery designs of heirloom quality I always suggest using linen canvas.

E.W.

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Italian Cooking

STONE RIDGE

Five basic menus featuring the cuisine of Northern and Southern Italy will be presented in a five week mini-course in Italian Cooking being offered by Ulster County Community College.

The course, to meet on five Monday nights starting March 15 at the College's Life Long Learning Center at Saugerties High School, will be taught by Cynthia Dunn, of Gardiner, former product counselor at Best Foods and assistant food editor for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Dishes in the course will include osso buco, Fettucini alfredo, veal scallopine Marsala and zabaglione.

The registration deadline is March 8. Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College (687-7621, Ext. 11).

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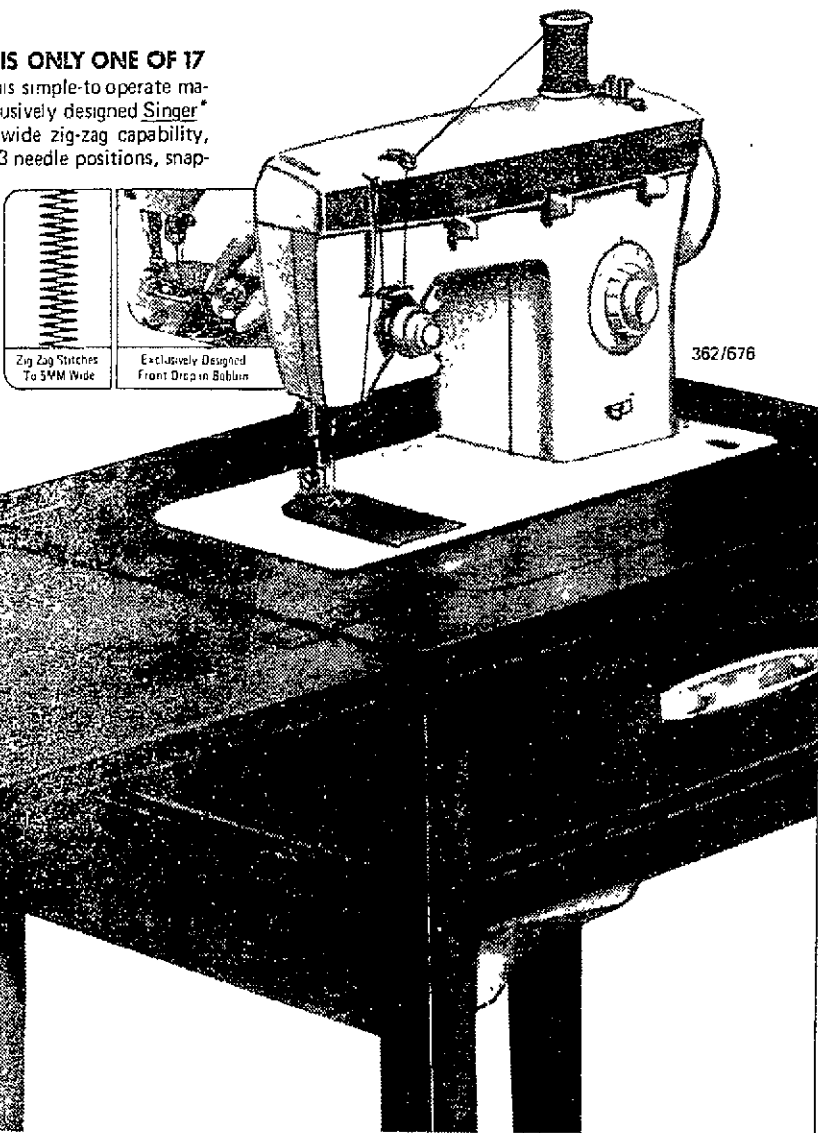
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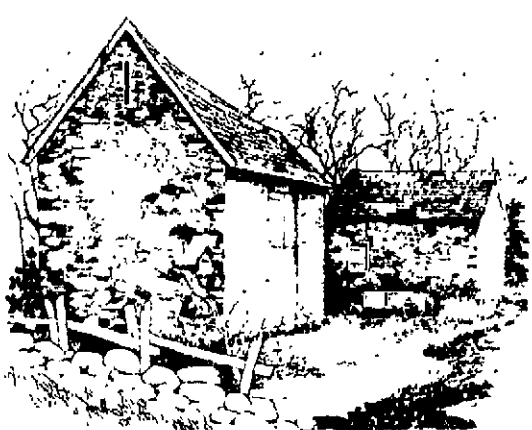
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Ruffing Works for Scouts

HURLEY
Her reputation is lodged in watercolors and lithographs that capture the stark beauty and simple joys of rural America. It's been suggested that, as Thoreau used the written word, Bloomington artist A.E. Ruffing uses the artist's tools . . . in subjects ranging from rugged trees and old barns to the faces of wisdom and age.

Commissioned this year to create a series of lithographs commemorating the founding of the Boy Scouts of America in 1907, she chose the raven, wolf, bull and curlew — recreating the first four patrols at the first Scout camp held on Brownsea Island.

This Sunday, March 7, the local Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts will present an exhibit and sale of original watercolors and lithographs by



A.E. Ruffing. It will be held at Hurley Reformed Church from 1 to 5 p.m. Open to the public, the event will feature the awarding of lithographs of her commissioned work for the Boy Scouts as awards. Originals of those works are

now in the permanent collection of New Jersey's Johnston Historical Museum. Copies are being distributed to senior patrol leaders throughout the United States in the "All Out for Scouting" national program.

A frequent award winner, Ruffing is represented in numerous gallery collections. Her works are considered among the finest examples of watercolors and lithographs depicting the passing scene of rural America. And, this Sunday afternoon, at Hurley Reformed Church, this Ulster County artist will take viewers back to a time when life was less complicated, the sense of well being and inner peace was more dominant, and a different set of values existed.



Local Exhibits

Bank Show

An exhibit of oil paintings — portraits, seascapes, landscapes — by area artist N. Brangaitis will be on view at the Ulster County Savings Bank in Kingston through March 12.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Brangaitis has permanently settled in Ulster County after several years of weekend residence. She is known in various parts of the country through having exhibited her works in principal cities. Many of her paintings hang in private collections and business offices.

In addition to its regular business hours, the bank remains open on Fridays until 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Erpf Exhibit

ARKVILLE
The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville, will open a new exhibit, "Contemporary Japanese Posters," Friday, March 5. The organization will continue its current railroad exhibit.

The poster exhibit covers the subject of post-war advertising graphics in Japan and encompasses advertising for countless products such as food, cosmetics, books and clothing.

The exhibit is open to the public.

Flower Arrangement

STONE RIDGE
Moribana, the art of flower arrangement in shallow containers, will be demonstrated at the Thursday, March 4 meeting of the Marbletown Artists' Association, in Christ the King Church, Route 213 Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Chung C. Churchwell, who will present the program, studied at the Sagetsu School and the Seoul Garden Club in Korea. In this country she was a student at the Ohara Center in New York, and was a member of Ikebana International, NY Chapter. She is an active member of the Shawangunk Garden Club and an award winner of local, state, and national Garden Club prizes. Last Spring she lectured at the Horticultural Heyday held at Ulster County Community College.

Public is invited to the program at 8:15 p.m. and the MAA at 7 p.m.

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Art

Paltz Baker's Dozen . . . New Theatre Group

NEW PALTZ
A new theatre group is on the scene in the mid-Hudson area. The Baker's Dozen Repertory Company, in affiliation with the Department of Theatre Arts at the State University College at New Paltz, will begin performing this spring.

The company has planned an abridged version of A Midsummer Night's Dream, and an original work based on the biblical and medieval stories of Noah for the season's repertoire.

The productions are designed primarily for elementary and secondary school audiences and are also adaptable for performance before church and community groups. Performances are followed by one or two workshops designed for each audience and led by members of the company. This is an unique opportunity to make live theatre and its benefits available to a broader range of the public in the mid-Hudson area.

The Baker's Dozen Repertory Company is composed of a select group of theatre students who are interested in developing skills that will benefit their futures in the professional world of theatre. They are assisted by Richard Bell, artistic director, and John C. Morrow, guest director. Both Bell and Morrow are members of the faculty at New Paltz.

One of the company's goals is to develop into a professional touring company, performing several plays in rotation, that could eventually become independent of the college.

The Baker's Dozen Repertory Company was made possible through the assistance of Young Audiences, Inc., and the Student Government Association of New Paltz.

Antiques Course At UCCC

STONE RIDGE
Antiques in Your Attic is the title of a credit-free course being offered by Ulster County Community College on 10 Wednesday nights, starting March 17, on the Stone Ridge campus.

The course will be taught by Dale Collins, of New Paltz, who holds an M.A. Degree in

Fine Art and Education from Columbia University and has been an antiques dealer for six years.

The course will focus on a survey of the decorative arts of 19th century America, which today are collected as antiques.

Both antiques and slides will be utilized in classroom presentations, and trips to museums, auctions and antique shows will be offered.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

Current Display

PHOENICIA
Recent works by Hazel Abrahamson are currently displayed at the Phoenixia branch of the Kingston Trust Co.

The subject matter of the paintings are bucolic scenes easily recognized by those familiar with the Shandaken area.

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Highest Award of National Academy to Pike

John Pike, Woodstock artist and teacher and creator of Kingston's Pike Plan, has received the highest award of the National Academy of Design in the watercolor division. The award is the William A. Paton Prize of

\$1,000. The Academy's current show will run through March 21 at the NA Galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Music of the Revolution . . Passions and Troubles of Times

By Bill Lanier

KINGSTON
Two hundred years ago the American Colonies were one year into a bitter war that would end in 1781 with the British surrender at Yorktown. Music of that era consisted of three basic forms; political ballads, hymns and folk songs of other countries. All were rich with the passions and troubles of the times

Political ballads consisted of a small number of well-known tunes, mostly British in origin, to which verses were made up, quickly memorized and passed on from one sympathizer to another. In a time when a large part of the general population was barely literate, the political ballad was unexcelled as a vehicle for factional propaganda. They were used to stir patriotic feelings, strengthen the will to resist, spread news

of current events, captivate on humiliations of the enemy or to indulge in pure, malicious invective. A lively exchange of ballad-fire between the rebels (Whigs) and the loyalists (Tories) went on long before hostilities began and continued throughout the war.

The most popular setting for new ballads by both factions was the tune of YANKEE DOODLE. The common denominator of all the many versions was derision. The adoption of YANKEE DOODLE as a British Army marching tune carried derogatory implications which the fifers and drummers of the Continental Army turned to good advantage by playing the same tune at British surrender ceremonies. Thus, YANKEE DOODLE evolved during the war from a British tool of ridicule to a symbol of dignity and pride for Americans.

Of all musical forms, the hymn is one of the most typically American. The first 150 years of our musical history consists almost entirely of Psalm-settings and hymn tunes. The issues of the Revolutionary period were aired in churches as well as secular meeting places and many of the hymns composed during the war years reflect the upheaval of worldly affairs.

William Billings was the foremost and most impassioned composer of hymn tunes anthems during the Revolutionary era. He has the distinction of being America's first professional musician because, unlike his colleagues, he engaged in no business side lines. He devoted himself completely, recklessly, tirelessly to the art he loved above all else. "Great Art Thou, O Music!"

he exclaimed in one of his frequent outbursts of enthusiasm—"and with thee there is no competitor." His natural gifts, his energy and industry and his force of character, all concentrated without deviation on his life's one ambition—the composition, performance and promotion of music. In all his prodigious works is found the vitality, the originality, the variety and the inspiration of a natural genius, a true primitive of musical art.

A 30-minute cantata of Billings' works, starting with the stirringly tuneful "Chester" and ending with the grandiose drama of the anthem "Be Glad Then America," will be presented by the Bicentennial Choir as part of the April concert.

The other musical form fa-

miliar to the colonists was, of course, the folk tune or songs derived from them.

The heartbreak and tears that accompany every war when a young soldier leaves his home is the eternal theme expressed by a gentle, haunting folk song entitled Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier. It is probably the most beautiful song sung by Washington's men and is an American version of an Irish ballad, Soile Arda, which goes back to 1700. Irishmen were leaving home to fight in the armies of France.

Sketch Class at WAA

WOODSTOCK
The Sketch Class is to resume at Woodstock Artists Association with renewed vigor under the expert and knowledgeable direction of David Eckstein. The new day and

time will be Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Come, draw, enjoy . . . music of course," Eckstein added.

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Steam

Model F116

our discount price \$21.50 now **\$15.98**

FOR THURSDAY ONLY



Prestone
DRY GAS

reg. 59¢ 12 oz. can **25¢**

limit 3 cans with \$10 or more purchase

WOLF'S HEAD MOTOR OIL

heavy duty reg. 59¢ qt. **39¢** qt.

limit 5 quarts with \$10 or more purchase

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

TOP ROUND ROAST



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS ROLLED

\$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS

\$1.49 lb.

Lean Tender **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**
Combination
PORK CHOPS



Center and End Cut Chops

\$1.39 lb.

\$1.19 lb.

Sliced to Order
DELI-SPECIALS BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. **99¢**

BC Hard **SALAMI** 1/2 lb. **89¢**
All Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**
Chunk **LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh
CHUCK GROUND
All Lean Beef Fresh
ROUND GROUND

Vac Pack lean sliced
ARMOUR'S BACON

All beef or All Meat
ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS

Swift's Lean Boneless
CANNED HAM

lb. **89¢**
lb. **\$1.29**
lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
lb. pkg. **89¢**
5 lb. can **\$9.89**

Extra Lean
CORNEED BEEF ROUNDS

\$1.19 lb.

RHODE'S
BREAD DOUGH

5 16 oz. lvs. **\$1.19**

Taste O Sea — 9 oz. pkg.

SEAFOOD PLATTER **79¢**

Cheese — 24 oz. pkg.
JENOS PIZZA 12 pack **99¢**



SEALTEST ICE CREAM ass't flavors
\$1.09 1/2 gal.

... and specials from our giant Dairy Department

ORANGE JUICE

Fitchett Bros. Fresh **3 qts. \$1**

Borden's
COTTAGE CHEESE

2 lb. tub **\$1.19**

Finefare
MARGARINE

Local Grade A

LARGE EGGS

lb. **39¢**
doz. **79¢**

For Wednesday Only
Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK

1/2 gal. **59¢** below cost

With \$10.00 or more purchase — Cigarettes and Beer Excluded



Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Scotch	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$15.99	qt. under	\$8.37
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$11.99	qt. under	\$4.99
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	qt. under	\$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
Light or dark Imported	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	qt. under	\$4.59
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99
Light or dark	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99



GROWER'S DRY WINES
of California
gal. **\$2.99**

Woodridge Calif.
CHAMPAGNE
White Pink Cold Duck
Sparkling Burgundy
4/5 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Franco American Spaghettios 5 15 oz. cans **\$1**
Punch Laundry Detergent large 49 oz. box **79¢**
Nabisco Graham Crackers lb. box **69¢**
Kraft's Miracle Whip qt. **79¢**
Parade Tea Bags 100 for **93¢**
Pillsbury Flour 25 lb. bag **\$2.89**
Finefare Vegetables 4 16 oz. cans **\$1**
Finefare Instant Potatoes 15 oz. box **49¢**

POPULAR BRANDS
BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES

by the case of 24 or 6 pack

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM BEER

6 12 oz. btls. under **99 1/2¢**

CLIP & SAVE

DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID

32 oz. btl. **99¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX

lb. box **59¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUIK

2 lb. can **\$1.49** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 6, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

Korean Roundup

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Nine prominent opposition leaders have been picked up for questioning for demanding the resignation of President Park Chung-hee in violation of a special presidential decree banning antigovernment activities, informed sources said today.

The nine were among 12 persons who signed an anti-Park administration statement that was read in a prayer session at the Myeongdong Cathedral Monday to commemorate Korean uprisings against Japanese rulers March 1, 1919.

The statement, called a "Declaration for Democratic National Salvation," was signed by former President Posun Yun, one-time opposition leader Kim Dae-jung, senior opposition lawmaker Chung Il-hyong, religious leaders Hahn Suk-hun, Kim Kwan-suk, Mrs. Lee Wujung and six other persons.

Under arrest were Mrs. Lee, who read the statement at the meeting, and eight others excluding Yun and the two opposition politicians who have not yet been interrogated, the sources said.

Course On Planning

STONE RIDGE
Arthur Weintraub, a senior vice president of Pattern for Progress, will teach a course on Planning Boards and Zoning Boards of Appeal being offered by Ulster County Community College.

The credit free course will meet on five Wednesday nights, starting March 17, on the college's Stone Ridge campus. The registration deadline is March 10.

A resident of Newburgh, Weintraub earned a masters degree in planning from New York University, where he has completed additional work in the doctoral program in public administration.

This course has been developed by Cornell University's Office for Local Government under a grant from the federal government.

Although designed for planning board members and members of zoning boards of appeals, the course is appropriate for anyone interested in planning to control and guide the growth and development of local communities.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education.

Stavisky There

KINGSTON
The chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, Leonard P. Stavisky of Queens, will participate in an Ulster County conference on the state aid to education formula Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Kingston Schools Consolidated administrative building 61 Crown Street.

Called by Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., the conference invites all those persons active or interested in the county's public school system.

LEGAL NOTICE

the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties upon the grounds of abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant.

The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action, custody of the infant child of the marriage to the plaintiff.

DATED February 13, 1976

By: KOVACS & MOORE, ESQS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
Three Cannon Street
Toughkeensie, New York 12601
Telephone (914) 454-1001
PAUL A. MOORE,
Of Counsel

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, on the 26th day of February, 1976, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated Feb. 27, 1976

FRANK FABBIE
Clerk
County Legislature

BOND RESOLUTION DATED FEBRUARY 26, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$276,000 SERIAL BONDS AND \$15,000 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF PORTIONS OF THE MACDONALD DEWITT LIBRARY BUILDING AT THE ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The reconstruction of portions of the MacDonald DeWitt Library, Building at the Ulster County Community College in and for the County of Ulster, New York is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost of \$291,000.

Section 2. The plan for the financing of such maximum estimated cost is as follows:

a) By the issuance of \$276,000 serial bonds of said County hereby authorized to be issued therefor pursuant to the Local Finance Law, and

b) By the issuance of \$15,000 capital notes of said County hereby authorized to be issued therefor pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further powers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the County Treasurer in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes, and

c) It is hereby determined that the amount of serial bonds to be issued pursuant to this resolution shall be reduced by the application of any monies received from the State of New York as grants in aid.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific ob-

LEGAL NOTICE

ject or purpose is twenty years, pursuant to subdivision 12(a) (1) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. The faith and credit of said County of Ulster, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property of said County a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest on such obligations as the same become due and payable.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of

LEGAL NOTICE

the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes is hereby delegated to County Treasurers, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be presented prescribed by said County Treasurers consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds, capital notes and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 7. The resolution dated December 20, 1975 adopted by the County Legislature on that date entitled "BOND RESOLUTION DATED DECEMBER 20, 1975 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$276,000 SERIAL BONDS AND A \$4,000 CAPITAL NOTE OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK TO PAY THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF PORTIONS OF THE MACDONALD DEWITT LIBRARY BUILDING AT THE ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY," is hereby superseded.

Section 8. This resolution which takes effect immediately shall be published in full in the Daily Freeman and in the Hudson Valley News, which are hereby designated as the official newspapers of said County for such purpose together with a notice of the Clerk of the County Legislature in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

QUALITY! SERVICE! SELECTION! SAVINGS!

WALGREEN

Get your Walgreens worth!

CASH VALUE COUPON

Present coupon & pay \$2.99 for Pak 20 KODITE Plastic Bags, 33 gal. size and our Cashier will give you a \$1.00 REFUND

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

SCHMIDT'S BEER

6-12 oz. bottles

Less Than \$1.00

BUY 2 AND SAVE BIG ON FAMOUS ADVERTISED BRANDS!

SAVE ALL THE WAY up to 50% ON WALGREENS OWN FINE BRANDS!

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by Sale! Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.

Look for the As Advertised Signs in Our Stores

Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs RAIN CHECKS are available on any reorderable items.

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

Buy 2 Sale For Super Savings!

KINGSTON PLAZA

SEE 10,000 RX PRICES

COMPARE FOR YOURSELF

In Our Consumer's Open Book

Shows exact price on each strength and quantity. Also Generic drugs whenever available. We Quote Rx Prices by Phone.

Trust This Emblem For Fine Quality!

... RELY ON WALGREEN PRODUCTS for ECONOMY

WHITE

PAPER PLATES

Mar 11-14, 1976 Limit 1

DINNER 80's 59¢

regular price 79¢

WALGREEN SHAMPOOS

Choice of 4 types

REG. 2 FOR 1.29

79¢

VITAMIN E CREAM or CLEANSER, 4 oz.

REG. 2 FOR 1.98

\$1.98

Milk Bath or Herbal CHAMBLY QUART

REG. 2 FOR 2.39

\$1.98

260 Curity Cotton Balls

For cosmetic nursery

2 FOR 1.19

80's Curad BANDAGES

1/2" x 4" or Transparent

2 FOR 1.33

Petroleum Jelly, LB.

White Plastic jar

REG. 2 FOR 1.49

93¢

Walgreens Mouthwash

Choice of 4 types

REG. 2 FOR 1.29

79¢

Anefrin 2-24

Time capsules

Pok 10 Reg. 2 FOR 2.99¢

89¢ Sale!

Child's ASPIRIN

Choice 2 flav ors 36's Reg. 2 FOR 2.49¢

31¢ Sale!

1000 Saccharin

Walgreens—1/2 gr tablets Reg. 2 FOR 2.129

89¢ Sale!

CRIB AGE Baby Needs

From Walgreens

SHAMPOO 16 oz

POWDER 14 oz

LOTION 16 oz

OIL 16 oz

Sale!

2 FOR 1.39

REG. 99¢

Walgreens Super B-Complex

W/iron or plain 100's

REG. 2 FOR 5.98

4.29

Circus Mates VITAMINS

Plain or w/iron 100's

REG. 2 FOR 2.98

1.89-1.99

Bottle 100 WALGREENS Multi-Vitamins

Reg. \$1.29... with iron or

Reg. \$1.19... without

Choice Sale 2 FOR 1.59

Medicine Chest Needs

• Spts. Camphor, 1-oz.

• EPSOM SALT, 8-oz.

• Tr. Merthiolate, 1-oz.

• Tr. Iodine, 1-oz.

• Glycerin, 2-oz.

• Witch Hazel, 8-oz.

Reg. 49¢ to 79¢

2 FOR 79¢

Choice FOR

CRIB AGE Baby Needs

From Walgreens

SHAMPOO 16 oz

POWDER 14 oz

LOTION 16 oz

OIL 16 oz

Sale!

2 FOR 1.39

REG. 99¢

Walgreens Super B-Complex

W/iron or plain 100's

REG. 2 FOR 5.98

4.29

Circus Mates VITAMINS

Plain or w/iron 100's

REG. 2 FOR 2.98

1.89-1.99

Bottle 100 WALGREENS Multi-Vitamins

Reg. \$1.29... with iron or

Reg. \$1.19... without

Choice Sale 2 FOR 1.59

DISPOSABLE

CRICKET Gas Lighter

Sale! 2 FOR 1.49

Kodacolor or Walgreen Color Film

Developed and Printed

50¢ OFF

Our custom silk-finish borderless prints.

Walgreens HOME NEEDS

Glass Cleaner REG. 67¢ 18 oz aerosol can

Spray Starch REG. 77¢ 22 oz aerosol can

Air Freshener REG. 79¢ solid Choice 4 scents

2 FOR \$1

WYLER'S Cup of Soup

4 packet box limit 2 boxes 121 0257

24¢

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

NOB HILL MIXED NUTS

80% Peanuts

13 oz

Mar 4 7 1976

Limit 2

without coupon 37¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

ROLAIDS ANTACID Tablets

Roll 12

Mar 4 7 1976

Limit 2

without coupon 24¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL

16 ounces

Mar 4-5 6 7 1976

Limit 2

Without coupon 69¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

No-Aspirin PAIN RELIEF

100's

March 4 7 1976

Limit 1

without coupon 1.09

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

TONE 3 1/2-ounce SOAP Cocoa Butter

Mar 4 7 1976

Limit 2

without coupon 23¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Color Film

Walgreens 126-12 exp.

77¢

without coupon 1.09

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Panty Hose SUPER SALE!

Mar 4 7 1976

Limit 4

without coupon 78¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Cake Mix JIFFY, 9-oz.

Mar 4 7 1976

Limit 2

without coupon 29¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

MIXED NUTS

80% Peanuts

13 oz

Mar 4 7 1976

Limit 2

without coupon 37¢

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York by Dr. Richard C. Schleifer, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management on Thursday, March 18, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. for the purchase of supplies for Kingston City Schools Consolidated and Rondout Valley Central Schools.

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN
Clerk
Board of Education

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Route 209, Stone Ridge, New York at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 10, 1976 for the purpose of considering the application of VINCENT J. CANIZARO and NETTIE CANIZARO for a license to operate an automobile junk yard on Whitehills Road near the hamlet of Kripplush.

All interested persons, parties and citizens attending said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard in reference to this application.

By Order of the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough
Stone Ridge, New York

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is the plaintiff's residence. Plaintiff resides at Dock Road, Milton, County of Ulster, State of New York.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEDEN DANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	CLASSIFIED ADS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT
<p>STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY</p> <p>HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, formerly, NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES, Rock City Road, Woodstock, New York,</p> <p>— against — BERNARD G. WILKINS and SUE F. WILKINS, his wife, residing at Striebel Road, Bearsville, New York and O'HARE PERSONNEL AGENCY, of 11 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.</p> <p>Plaintiffs, Defendants.</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 27th day of February, 1976, I, WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1976, at 11:30 a.m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:</p>	<p>"ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL, with buildings and improvements thereon situate at Bearsville, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:</p> <p>BEGINNING at a point in the center of the public road leading between Bearsville and Shady by way of Simmons, and at the northwesterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed, thence running along the line of a stone wall and division line between the lands hereby conveyed and lands adjoining on the north now or formerly Agnes Simmons and with a line passing through a stone set on edge in the said wall 16.0 feet easterly from the said point of beginning, on a course of south 80 degrees 03 minutes east for a distance of 293.24 feet to another stone set on edge at the intersection of two stone walls, thence running along the line of another stone wall and westerly bounds of lands to the east now or formerly belonging to John Striebel on a course of south 4 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 215.95 feet to a point in the said wall marking the south-easterly corner of the said premises hereby conveyed, thence running</p>	<p>along the southerly bounds of the lands hereby conveyed, along lands of Rose Peters, the party of the first part herein; on a course parallel to the first course above mentioned, north 80 degrees 03 minutes west for a distance of 319.01 feet to a point in the center of the public road aforesaid, thence running along the center of the same on a course of north 11 degrees 26 minutes east for a distance of 215.07 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.51 acres of land.</p> <p>Subject to all rights to the aforesaid public road running between Bearsville and Shady.</p> <p>Being the same premises conveyed by Herbert Lenti and Lillian Lenti, his wife, to Bernard G. Wilkins by deed dated August 17, 1965 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 20, 1965 in Liber 1170 at page 1059.</p> <p>DATED at the City of Kingston, New York, this 27th day of February, 1976.</p> <p>WILLIAM GRUNER, ESQ. ROBERT A. MACKINNON Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 96 Maiden Lane Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 338-7222</p>	<p>CHECK YOUR AD</p> <p>TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.</p> <p>Notice</p> <p>NEW MULTI-MEDIA SHOP Taking artwork, crafts, etc. on consignment. For information write: P.O. Box 102, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.</p> <p>Lost</p> <p>Lost - Female Cat, orange/white striped, deformed left ear, last seen Wednesday night, following 2 girls down St. James near Clinton. Her family misses her. 338-8695. Reward.</p>	<p>SMALL DOG - "Sunshine," Gold, black, long hair, choke collar. St. Remo. REWARD. 339-5498.</p> <p>Business Opp.</p> <p>FORMER SMALL manufacturing plant, 1920 sq. ft. concrete building, on 2 acres w/parking area. \$50,000.</p> <p>ARRA REALTY</p> <p>RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor</p> <p>INVESTMENT PROPERTY - For Sale, 3 modern, 4 unit apt. buildings. Full rented. Located in Town of Catskill. Call 518-943-3927.</p> <p>SPAGHETTI, Pizza, Subs or what-have-you - 9W & Ulster Ave. Mail. For Lease At least \$150,000 gross income - participation available, all for an investment of a few thousand dollars. 331-2780.</p> <p>Tavern - AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incl. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker. 331-0573.</p>	<p>SUPER MARKET OPERATORS For lease - Supermarket recently occupied by major food chain. 12,000 sq. ft. in shopping center in fast growing Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N.Y. Completely renovated, fully equipped, including all fixtures, cases, shelves & refrigeration. Will lease at very reasonable terms, which includes above described equipment. Sales volume was over \$2 million per year. Call 914-452-2901.</p> <p>Money to Loan</p> <p>MORTGAGE LOANS - Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA - VA mortgage. 8 1/2%, up to 30 years, up to \$70,000. Quick, quiet, confidential. Day or night. 914-223-3437.</p> <p>2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.</p> <p>When Banks Say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000. 914-454-8733; 454-8881; days/eves.</p>	<p>Act now, be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment, no deliveries. A great opportunity for local resident to add to their family income. Car & phone necessary. For information call 338-7297 or 338-8571.</p> <p>Assistant Wanted for busy dental office. Duties varied. Good hours & benefits. Will train. Write Box 139 Daily Freeman.</p> <p>AVON</p> <p>LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE AND EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call Marge Krolak-338-6119.</p> <p>COMPANION/ATTENDANT to elderly couple in Kingston. Sleep in desired. Salary negotiable. References required. For interview write Box 15, Daily Freeman.</p> <p>CONSTABLE (Special) - Part time, West Hurley area, for further details call 331-3951.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Business Office manager..... 12K CPA/Sec. Act. CPA firm. 15-20K Mfg. engr. BSME, f. pd. 20K Comptroller/elec. f. pd. 20K 2C Mgr. Mtry bkgd f.p. 15-20K Electrician; 1st class..... 12K Insurance Mgr. fee pd. 1200/Mo Insur. Sales; fee fee pd. 1000/Mo Social Worker..... 9-11K Sales..... 9-11K Mgr. Trainers..... 13-15K Mgt. Trainee..... 150/WK Sal/Guy Fri; bkgp..... 110/WK Bank Branch Mgr.; f. pd. 9-11K Dept. Mgr.; Retail f. pd. 14K Store Mgr. Retail f. pd. 14K Bkpr; Wed thru Sun. to 130/WK Gardener/Carpenter; exp'd 140/WK Yoc. Rehab Coun; f. pd. area 10-12K Exec. Dir.; MSW. Fk. 13-17K Atterley Manager..... 10K Executive Housekeeper..... 9-10K Super of Buildings..... 12-14K ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL 300 Washington RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS -No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call 331-3011. Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794. DRUMMER-experienced. Established band. Standards plus light rock. 331-2147.</p>

We're your store... AMERICA!

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

GRAND UNION GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON
& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 6, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

50c OFF
WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2LB. PKG. OF
NESTLE'S QUIK
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 6, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

COOKIES REG. OR SWISS
OREOS
15 OZ. PKG. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON
& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 6, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEEP BASTED
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
5 TO 9 LB. AVG. **59¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF
TOP ROUND STEAK
USDA CHOICE **1.79** LB.
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER
LONDON BROIL
USDA CHOICE **1.49** LB.
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BEEF LOIN
SIRLOIN STEAK
USDA CHOICE **1.49** ALL ONE PRICE LB.
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE **89¢** LB.

EARLY MORN
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG. **1.39**

BONELESS BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **1.19** LB.

BEEF LOIN-PORTERHOUSE OR
T-BONE STEAKS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **1.79** LB.

SWANEE
FACIAL TISSUE
3 PKGS. OF 200 **1.39**

FLORIDA
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG **79¢**

CALIFORNIA-MEDIUM SIZE
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES
10 FOR **79¢**

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **1.49**

GRAND UNION ASSORTED
BAG COOKIES
11 OZ. PKGS. **1.49**

L'OVENBEST
ENGLISH MUFFINS
3 PKGS. OF 6 **1.49**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO RICE OR OLD FASHIONED
VEGETABLE SOUP
10 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.49**

GRAND UNION REGULAR OR
THIN SPAGHETTI
16 OZ. PKGS. **1.49**

ALL VARIETIES
9 LIVES CAT FOOD
6 OZ. CANS **1.49**

LIGHT CHUNK
STAR-KIST TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.49**

GRAND UNION WHOLE
KERNEL CORN or Cream Style
17 OZ. CANS **1.49**

NYLON REINFORCED 3-PLY
TERI-TOWELS
2 ROLLS OF 55 SHEETS **1.49**

ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O PUDDINGS
3 OZ. PKGS. **1.49**

*Chopped Beef, Meat Trio or Savory Stew
ALPO DOG FOOD
14 OZ. CANS **1.49**

SPAGHETTI
FRANCO AMERICAN
15 OZ. CANS **1.49**

REG. OR UNSCENTED
BAN ROLL-ON
1.5 OZ. BOTTLE **1.00**

GRAND UNION
POTATO CHIPS
REGULAR OR RIPPED
10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GRAND UNION ALL VARIETIES
MEAT ENTREES
5 OZ. PKGS. **1.49**

GRAND UNION
ALL FLAVORS YOGURT
8 OZ. CUPS **1.49**

HILLMANN'S
TARTER SAUCE 6 OZ. JAR **48¢**
CERBER STRAINED ITAL. VARIETIES
BABY FOOD 4 OZ. JAR **15¢**
VERMONT MAID
SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE **1.26**
CHIEF BOY ARDIE WITH MEAT
SPAGHETTI 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CHUN KING PRODUCTS
CHUNKY BIPAKS 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. **1.55**
CHUN KING NOODLES 3 OZ. CAN **35¢**
CHUN KING SOY SAUCE 5 OZ. BOTTLE **31¢**

BANQUET FROZEN
COOK-IN-BAGS
3 5 OZ. PKGS. **1.49**

PURINA CHUCK WAGON
PUPPY DINNER
2 LB. PKG. **82¢** 5 LB. PKG. **1.59**

PLAIN, COCONUT OR RAISIN
HEARTLAND CEREALS
16 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

SOLID WHITE IN WATER
STAR-KIST TUNA
3 1/2 OZ. CAN **46¢**

CHIEF BOY ARDIE
TASTER'S CHOICE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **3.09**
DECAFFINATED COFFEE
TASTER'S CHOICE 8 OZ. PKG. **3.09**
MULTI-PURPOSE
BISQUICK 4 OZ. PKG. **1.36**

EDUCATIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Man or woman. Top weekly income possible as ICS representative. Interview prospects in the New York area. No canvassing or collecting. Write today, including phone number, to Mr. Bill Howell, K-1 Cedar Circle, Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

ELECTRONICS - We are now hiring in the field of electronics. We offer excellent pay and benefits, including days paid vacation a year, travel, rapid advancements, much more! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

ESTIMATOR - for area's most progressive firm handling building materials for building and commercial improvement. Retail & Wholesale selling required. This is a challenging position and applicant must consider as a career position. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume for past 5 yrs. to Box 172 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
300 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 331-3011

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER to supervise the hospital housekeeping function. Requires AAS degree in hotel or institutional management & 1 year housekeeping department supervisory experience or H.S. diploma & 3 years housekeeping department supervisory experience. SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS & grounds - responsible to direct programs to maintain hospital buildings, grounds & equipment. Requires BS degree in architecture or civil engineering with 5 years supervisory experience in large scale building construction or maintenance activities or H.S. diploma & 8 years similar supervisory experience. MATERIALS MANAGER - to develop hospital materials management program. Responsible for purchasing, inventory control, and central supply function. Requires AAS in business administration or acceptable equivalent Hospital experience preferred but not necessary.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER - to assume supervision of admitting, data processing & business office for 120 bed hospital. Requires BS in business administration or acceptable equivalent with 4 years similar position experience, preferably in a hospital. Send resume or contact Personal Mgr. Memorial Hospital of Greene Co. 159 Jefferson Heights Catskill, N.Y. 12414

Experienced sewing machine operators - Union shop, all benefits. Apply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57-59 O'Neill St.

EXP. SHIPYARD WORKERS
Apply STEEL, WYLYE INC., 401 South Water St., Newburgh, N.Y. Phone 562-0860

Experienced produce manager - good salary, good benefits. Apply in person Waldbaum's Inc., Caldor Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

Experienced, reliable housekeeper to take care of elderly couple. Live in, must be able to drive. Good salary. Apply Trust Dept., Kingston Trust Company, 331-2400

FASHION DEMONSTRATOR - earn \$5 per hr. profit. Must be over 18. Car, phone needed. 338-8887, 564-6243, 534-9151.

FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL

Needed for all year-round resort hotel. Bookkeeping experience helpful, 5 day week, salary + private room & meals & use of facilities. Call Personnel, 914-292-5000, Ext. 165.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - Earn top pay while you learn a skill many excellent benefits - 30 days paid vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEGAL SECRETARY - Saugerties law office needs full time secretary. Shorthand and office experience necessary. Call 246-4551 for interview.

Maintenance Personnel for local apartment complex, must have general plumbing & electrical skills. Send resume to Box 10, Daily Freeman.

MATURE WOMAN - babysit my home 2 school aged boys, 15 days/mo. 4 p.m. to 12 M. Port Ewen, references. 331-8257 before 11 a.m.

MECHANIC to work in muffler shop. Apply in person Mullers Inc., Rt. 9W North, Kingston.

MECHANIC WANTED - must be good time up man & good trouble shooter, must have good work habits & own tools. Good opportunity for right man. Call 658-9191 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Knowledge of general office routine and good telephone skill a must. Please apply in person bet 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch, Rt. 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y.

***** KINGSTON *****

*Optometrist fee pd. +\$2600
*Mgr./wd-metal mfg. f. pd. 2400
*Mfg. plant mgr. fee pd. 2800
*IE or ME/electric fee pd. 1500
*Prod. Mgr./electric fee pd. 1500
*Programmer/mfg. fee pd. 1300
*Purchasing/mfg. fee pd. 1200
*(3) Prod. sup./elec. f.pd. 1100
*Sales/3 yrs. exp. fee pd. 1000
*Coordinator/computer exp. 900
*Programmer/exp. nego. 775
*Mgr./rug exp. 700
*Jr. Admin. asst. nego. 650
*Cook nego. Rm. & Bd. 600
*Groundskeeper/exp. nego. 600
*Bkpr/typ./N.Dutchess nego. 575
*Sales/apparel exp. 550
*Dsk. Clrk. ngo. Rm. & Bd. 550
*Secretary/exp. 550
*Maire d' or hostess/exp. 550
*Jr. exec. secy./exp. 500
*Typist (Highland) 450
*Machinist/trained exp. 450

***** KINGSTON *****

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

SELL KNAPP SHOES
Part-time or full-time. Complete selling equipment provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to Box 111, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

PART TIME SALES
NEED DEALERS FOR HOME DECOR PARTY PLAN, YOUR AREA. SUPPLEMENT FAMILY INCOME. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL 430 TO 6:30, (914) 562-6994.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Nurses aide—light housework, Sat & Sun 10 a.m.-9 p.m., 12 p.m.-8 a.m., rel. 338-9464

Part Time Typist—hours flexible, immediate opening. Call for appl. Barings Unlimited, Rte 206, Gardiner, N.Y. 855-3442

Part Time Telephone Solicitor 458-9791

Part time security officers, Woodstock Area. Permanent schedule, weekends. Must be mature & reliable. Also must have telephone, car and clean record. Call 471-4067 for interview

People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060

PHYSICIANS NEEDED to join the staff of the Hudson Valley Nursing Center, N.Y. license required. Patients being seen will be private Medicare & Medicaid. Please call 691-7201, Ext. 48

Programmer/Analyst
To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume systems and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area. Applicants must have Bachelor's degree and 2-3 years professional experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience. Reply to Mr. Phil Semprevio, Director, Computer Services Center, Room 9, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES—10 to work as independent contractor. Apply Kingston Area Realty, 53 Albany

Registered Nurse Day Shift—4 m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830

RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS
Child caring agency located in Rhinebeck has position for married couple to work 2 weekends per month with group of children as live in substitute parents. For information call Personnel Director, 876-4089. An equal opportunity employer.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for community residence. Mentally retarded mature ladies. Exc. experience in managing mentally retarded or mentally impaired necessary. 7 m. & 2 bath apt. w/heat & furnish. by employer plus salary. Reply to P.O. Box 518, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

RETAIL CLOTHING STORE MANAGER
Relocate to Poughkeepsie. Ideal appt. for experienced retail strong clothing store background to join a young expanding, highly successful name in the field.

Will be required to develop own marketing ideas, imbue his staff with his knowledge and maintain a high relationship.

Good salary & benefits and a package of modern day benefits. Call or submit a brief resume Mr. Friedman

BARRONS—914-965-5900
10 Palisade Av. Yonkers NY 10701

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience and references. Tel. appt. for interview, 255-0830

SALES

MANAGER TRAINEE
Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training period. Earn \$10,000 to \$35,000 a year. Management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks. Expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and serving established accounts. Over 21, bonafide, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and Major Medical.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
JOE NASSAR
Call Tues, Wed & Thurs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
914 338 0400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON—APPLIANCES
Experienced preferred, full or part time. Apply in person only. No calls, please. World of Tomorrow, 738 Ulster Ave., Kingston N.Y.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
on dresses, steady work, with good wages and benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply to Sherrinway Styles Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston N.Y. See Nat. Suriano

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Service Manager
5 day work week. To operate a going concern. Must be knowledgeable with garage responsibilities. Salary commensurate with ability. Salary plus monthly bonus. APPLY in person OR WRITE resume (strictly confidential) C & P Motors, Inc. Rte. 9W, Catskill, N.Y. 12414

TEXAS CHEMICAL CO. needs dependable person. Contact Kingston area customers. Beyond our boss. We train. Write W.B. Crawford, Pres., PAMCO, Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex 76101

THIS MAY BE THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR! Top pay, 30 days paid vacation a year, rapid advancement, travel, educational assistance, free medical and dental care, much more! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794

UNEMPLOYMENT SHELTER GOT YOU DOWN? You can learn a skill, while you earn top pay, receive many excellent benefits. We are interviewing now! Call Army Opportunities today for your appointment! 382-2793/2794

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTING in my home, Mon thru Fri. Responsible adult. Residential area. 658-8557

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery. 338-5887

Child Care
Reasonable & Responsible. 338-2636

Gal Friday/Secretary exc. skills, seeks full time position, 12 yrs. experience, willing & eager to learn. New skill Box 215, Daily Freeman.

Young Girl Just Graduated from Beauty School desires work as beautician. Call 382-1535

Instruction 135

Ceramic Classes—AM & PM till June. Individual attention assured. Low class fee. Clay N Color Ceramics, 8 mi. no Kingston 679-6692

DRUMS
Beginners. Advanced. Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ABIGAIL HANDMADE INDIAN RUGS (2) 9' x 12', (3) 4' x 6', good condition. Phone 331-3395

Ass't Carpet Remnants—33 sq. yd. & up. 12' x 12' area rugs \$3.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec \$5.95 SIGHT & SOUND, Wadsworth 679-2600

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305

CIGARETTES 49¢, Boiled Ham, 51¢ lb., Fresh Friedhofers pastries, 5¢ off, Milk, 72¢ 1/2 gal. GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St.

Color TV—needs work, \$15, (2) hanging ceiling light fixtures, \$10 ea. 338-1546

Comb Console TV/Record player/radio, \$150, Kitch table, 3 chairs, \$15, Twin bed w/matching dresser, \$30, 3 matching dressers, 2 w/mirrors, \$45, 2 red bean bags, stand size \$15, comb record player/radio, \$35, Manual typewriter, \$25, home made bar w/2 stools, \$25, Many more items. All items are in good to exc. cond. Must sell due to moving. Call 339-5466 or 338-6982

14"x6" Cragar Slotted Wheels—4 mos. old, exc. cond., \$100. 331-6354 after 5

2 CRITERIA LAFAYETTE Speakers, excellent condition. 246-6476

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials At Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

Dining Rm Set—solid wood, pedes. tal table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, break front china & buffet. 339-4121

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE

FENDER STRATO-CASTER & Quad Reverb Amp. Used only 3 mos. \$750. Firm. 336-5922 after 5

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Formal DINING RM SET, just like new, Upright freezer, Persian Rug & mat Moving, must sell. Call 338-2318 after 4 p.m.

6 & 8 ft 2x4, 45' each
8 & 12 ft 2x6 \$150 each
8' Ship lap, 10' ft
8000' Clear shell casing 12' ft
Flooring 8' ft
Cement blocks, 25'
R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000' ft 4" angle iron \$150 ft
25' Electric conduit
500' ft pipe 1/2" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft 22 ft long
Lewis 28A, W. Hurley 331-7866

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Golf Clubs—Spaulding Executive, left hand models, 2 iron, 1, 3 & 4 woods 2 pullers, bag & pull cart + extras, exc. cond., \$350, will take \$200 or best offer. 246-9505

HAVING A PARTY? Organizational meeting or social function? Clancy, Kingston's only performing dog, will entertain for 1/2 hr. 338-6703

21" MAGNAVOX COLOR TV Good cond. must see to appreciate. 338-7578 after 5 p.m.

NIKE'S Use furniture. Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 290 310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5. Monday thru Sat. 331-4027

MINK COAT—Cost \$2,000
1 yr old. Sacrifice. Phone 687-7307

MINI GREEN HOUSE
Capacity 1260 salable plants. Phone 331-5856

FOR SALE

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Golf Clubs—Spaulding Executive, left hand models, 2 iron, 1, 3 & 4 woods 2 pullers, bag & pull cart + extras, exc. cond., \$350, will take \$200 or best offer. 246-9505

HAVING A PARTY? Organizational meeting or social function? Clancy, Kingston's only performing dog, will entertain for 1/2 hr. 338-6703

21" MAGNAVOX COLOR TV Good cond. must see to appreciate. 338-7578 after 5 p.m.

NIKE'S Use furniture. Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 290 310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5. Monday thru Sat. 331-4027

MINK COAT—Cost \$2,000
1 yr old. Sacrifice. Phone 687-7307

MINI GREEN HOUSE
Capacity 1260 salable plants. Phone 331-5856

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Formal DINING RM SET, just like new, Upright freezer, Persian Rug & mat Moving, must sell. Call 338-2318 after 4 p.m.

6 & 8 ft 2x4, 45' each
8 & 12 ft 2x6 \$150 each
8' Ship lap, 10' ft
8000' Clear shell casing 12' ft
Flooring 8' ft
Cement blocks, 25'
R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000' ft 4" angle iron \$150 ft
25' Electric conduit
500' ft pipe 1/2" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft 22 ft long
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Houses for Sale 500

BARCLAY HEIGHTS

A comfortable, well kept home in move-in condition offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, family room, (which could be 4th bedroom) 1 car garage. Maintenance free exterior.

\$30,900

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Boice Lane Kingston N.Y.
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Lived in no more luxury than you will find in this lovely 2 yr old English Tudor. Impressive entry foyer, most charming living room with magnificent w/w fossil rock fireplace, large formal dining room ideal for entertaining, really ultra-modern eat in kitchen with double self cleaning ovens, and all built in appliances. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, sundeck, fully heated basement 2 car electric eye garage extras include luxury w/w carpeting, outdoor people will really appreciate the 2 acres of beauty this lovely home is situated on and only minutes to town and IBM. This home can be seen at your convenience

PRICE \$82,500

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

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Conveniently located near stores, banks and schools. Solid older spacious home on a lot 184' deep with an extra lot in rear offers living rm., din. r. a den, & kitchen on 1st floor. 3 br & 4 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Full basement & attic. ASKING \$25,000—Inspect and Make Offer. For Appt only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

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5% of selling price as downpayment plus closing cost and elegance and style can be yours in beautiful Hurley Ridge. Immaculate aluminum-brk split level on quiet knoll. Patio 20 x 22 with BBQ—3 large bedrooms living rm. 20 x 12—large dining area family rm. 13 x 15—2 car gar. w/elec eye. BB hw heat. On school district. Offered at \$45,000. Shown by advance appt.

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3 bedroom w/ston 89,900
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Lovely 7 rm home 229,000
Mid City Triplex 333,900
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4 bedrooms 2 baths
Exc. cond 227,900
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LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
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HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT HOME — converted barn showplace 9 rooms, 3 baths Country setting on 2 acres, 5 min. to Poughkeepsie. 36 ft family rm, beamed ceiling, old barn siding, huge stone fireplace. Large mortgage. SKS Realty 691-7274 or 246-8849

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Colonial Salt-box 2,500 sq ft of truly Early American Architecture. Full listing for owner 9 years ago. Consisting of formal entry, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den or 5th bedroom, beautiful 30 ft Country Kitchen and family room with 4 ft fireplace, beamed ceiling, sliding door to deck. 1/2 bath and separate laundry all on first floor. Second floor consists of 4 large bedrooms with 2 full tile bathrooms, 2 car attached garage. 18 heavily wooded acres, on quiet cul-de-sac. Immaculate condition throughout. New on the Market. Offered at \$95,000. Several other 2 story houses available.

VAN WAGNER REALTY
Hyde Park 229-2116

IDEAL STONE RIDGE LOCATION

★ Act Fast ★

Appealing Brick & Aluminum Con. structured Raised Ranch Only 8 Years Old. Youthfulness Features 3 Or 4 Roomy Bedrooms. A Luxurious Living & Dining Room Combination. A Modern Multi-Cabinet Kitchen, 1 1/2 Baths, A Cozy Family Room 2 Car Garage And Oil Heat. Very Convenient To Rt 209 Or 213 Realistically Priced At \$39,500.

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4 Rm Vill house, gar., \$14,900
Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9045

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With Mountain view, 2 bdrm ranch w/modern eat-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, hot water baseboard heat. All large rooms, a real cream puff for \$29,000.

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RT 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
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Choice Stone Ridge location. Modern 4 rm. home, 6 rolling clear acres. Barn, shop & garage \$58,000. Owner, 914-626-4141

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Houses for Sale 500

B. Franklin

was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this spacious town of Saugerties home. It features a large living room, big eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den full basement, hot water heat, storms and screens, aluminum siding, storage building, hurry only \$19,900

Is there a Doctor

or a lawyer or a banker for this colonial home? Located in an established neighborhood of fine older homes, it presents a center hall foyer, living room with log burning fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a utility room, a den with bookshelves, attached garage, patio and storage building \$40,000

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
REALTORS
MLS 794 Albany Ave Ext 338-3374 331-4673

IT'S ABOUT TIME

To Make Your Move

ATTENTION!!! This Charming offers a lot for a very modest price and the owners are anxious! Panned living rm., extra large sunny kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, laundry rm & playrm. + oversized garage & blacktop drive on a country road in the town of Saugerties. A steal at \$26,400

BRICK CAPE IN COUNTRY situated on 1 acre with mountain views, offering 3 bedrooms, full bath, modern eat-in kitchen, dining rm, living rm, full ceiling, car garage, large yard w/fruit trees, nicely landscaped, Saugerties schools \$31,900

THINK SUMMER fishing, boating, swimming, 3 bedrooms, cottage, furnished, modern eat-in kitchen, living rm, bath, screened porch, raparian rights to Esopus Creek, Glenriebe \$12,500

CHARMING & COMFORTABLE older Village home, spacious living rm sunny den w/fireplace formal dining rm 4 bedrooms, full basement, 3 car garage. A prestige home with large central air conditioning. Saugerties Call for appt. \$37,500

WOODSTOCK — you'll love this custom Raised Ranch and its unique setting. Exceptionally well-cared for. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern eat in kitchen, dining rm w/siding, glass doors to large rear deck, living rm w/dark stained wide floors, finished family rm w/fireplace, laundry rm, 2 car garage. In one of the prettiest areas of Woodstock. For your inspection — \$49,500

PICTURESQUELY SET on 8 acres with views usually found only on Sunday afternoon drive. Custom built 2 yr old Ranch w/room for living & entertaining. Colonial charm throughout, spacious living rm w/massive brick fireplace, formal dining rm, deluxe eat in kitchen w/all appliances, family rm 3 large bedrooms + many more custom features. By appt only Saugerties \$82,500

SCHAFFER-MILNE
141 Ulster Ave Saugerties 246-9522 246-7043

"New Listing"

First time offered — this 5 yr old 'ONE OWNER BEAUTY IS BETTER THAN NEW'

- 8 Spacious rooms
- 4 Bedrooms (11 dorm size)
- 2 1/2 Car Baths
- Gracious fam rm w/glass sliders
- One/one School District

Custom design, quality built with all the lovely extras not normally found. Transferred owner offers quick occupancy on this "IMMACULATE PROPERTY"

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NEW RAISED RANCH — On 1 acre land w/w carpet, fireplace, log sundeck, screens & storms brick alum siding, 2 car gar., located front of Ulster, near IBM Pec. Center. 338-7636

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PRIDE

\$32,900

You can take pride in this 3 bdrm ranch just 3 min to Kingston. Features a large liv rm, din rm, family rm workshop, garage & situated on a lovely lot

4 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 baths, formal din rm modern kitchen large liv rm home in excellent condition & in the area of Forsythe Park. Offered at \$36,500

\$38,900

An exceptional 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large liv rm, formal din rm, fireplace in family rm, 2 car heated garage & much more

\$41,500

Zena area, 4 bedrooms nestled among the pines of Woodstock with 1 1/2 baths formal dining rm, brick fire place, family rm. This Hi-ranch is in excellent condition & waiting for new owners

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9 Room Bi-Level nearing completion, fieldstone fireplace hardwood floors, many special features. Mid 20's Ulster/Saugerties area. EARTHBOUND ASSOCIATES LTD. Builder 687-7033

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TRI LEVEL — Port Ewen, 7 lge rooms, w/w carpet, tpics, move in condition, \$49,000

CONTRIAL — City outskirts, formal din, eat in kitch, liv rm w/tpic, 4 bedrooms \$40,000

SPLIT LEVEL — Lake Katrine formal din, kitch, liv rm, 3 bedrooms, activity rm, 1 acre \$27,500

UPTOWN RANCH — Cabinet kitch, liv rm, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition \$23,500

ALUM. SIDE — Elmendorf St., 2 story, 6 rms \$22,500

WHITTIER CAPE — Very good condition \$27,900

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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Situated on a 1 1/4 acre homestead is a newly decorated 4 bdrm brick & alum. home and priced right at \$52,900. This picturesque home has new w/w carpeting throughout & offers a spacious formal din rm w/sliders to a rear deck, 1 1/2 baths w/entrance from king sized master bedroom, formal rm w/fireplace, and \$40,000 assumable mort for a qualified purchaser. Call Us for Appt

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Town of Olive

OVER 2 1/2 ACRES

- ★ 7 rm country residence
- ★ Oak & Tile Floors
- ★ Excellent condition
- ★ 2 Baths, oil heat
- ★ Barn & Garage
- ★ Reasonable Tax
- ★ Asking \$40,000

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WILD NEIGHBORS

4 Bedroom hi cape on 1 1/2 acres, large liv rm w/fireplace, finished basement w/extra kitchen & 3 additional rooms. Private setting, walk out doors & get acquainted with the "Wild Neighbors", deer, chipmunks, etc., \$39,900

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CD Morris cor Rts 375 & 212 in red barn 679-6162

Lots & Acreage 520

41 Acres, cleared for house with road in 5 Min from Kingston \$11,000 or best offer. Call 687-7307

45 Acres bordering creek on Old KINGS Road, Greene Co. Call 518-943-3027

3 PARCELS cleared land of 8 acres each, w/pond, roads, large \$12,900. No restrictions \$5,000 down, owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx 5% month Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call Roxy 914-758-8806 or 5 p.m. 5p

Wanted—Real Estate 535

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AUCTION SALE — of selected inventory of area Lafayette stores. Floor samples, discontinued units, defectives, cancellations, overstock, new merchandise. Next to Lafayette store in Wappinger Falls, Rt 9 and Mesler Ave, Friday, March 5th. Inspection 4 p.m., Auction 6 p.m.

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1969 Fleetwing Camp Trailer
16 ft 331-7533 after 4 p.m

Gateway Trailer Sales, Rt 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 914-944-3333 Skamper — Dutchcraft — Amerigo

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A "COACHMEN"

Full Line Dealer
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Complete Parts & Accessories
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BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC
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New 14 widcs, unbeatable prices. Repairs and used home at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-8244, 657-6381 Mon Sat 9 to 6, Sun by appt.

14x70—3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths. Set up on lge wooded lot, beautiful park, financing. 338-9405

14x65 1975 CHAMPION, 3 BR, 275 Gal fuel tank util building, in nice park or can be moved, reas 338-3568

1974 CROWN TRAILER—12X60 exc cond., complete trailer park. Please call 338-6598

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10x55 — Furnished, 2 bedroom home, located near IBM, Kingston. Ready to move in \$2,750. Can be financed. 266-3097

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1970 12x65 Parkwood—For sale or rent, exc cond. 3 bedrooms, central air, shed fenced yard in park. 338-8968

1970 PARKWOOD Custom, 12x65, 3 BR, many extras, must sell \$6000 nego. 331-1048 after 5

1972 Skyline — exc cond. Important warranties still outstanding. Very nice country park. 384-6489

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 Bdrm Mobile Home — private acre, 2 car garage, Town of Ulster. 331-5011 after 5

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 362-2473

Clean, nice space available in Rosen date \$70 658-8689 or 226-6658

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"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
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Come on out, you come out better. Ulster County's Car Giant

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A 1967 Ford Ranchero, \$325 Public Wholesale. 9 W Highland, next to State Police 691-2548

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'68 Skylark
'69 Bonneville
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
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246-2861 Saugerties

1969 Buick Special Wagon \$750
338-8745

'68 BUICK ELECTRA—4 dr sedan, air cond., full power, \$585 Phone 338-7135

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Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC EL DORADO 1968—Gold w/black vinyl top, all power options, low mileage. Sac. 626-7330

'67 Cadillac Calais, exc cond. Loaded, new tires Green Low Mileage \$825 9 30 a.m. to midnight, Mr. Milton 331-6311

1963 Cadillac sedan DeVille, low ml., exc. cond., Call 626-3744 or 626-7547

CAMARO 1975, Rally Sport, 4 Speed, P.B., P.S., \$200 & take over payments. 331-4162

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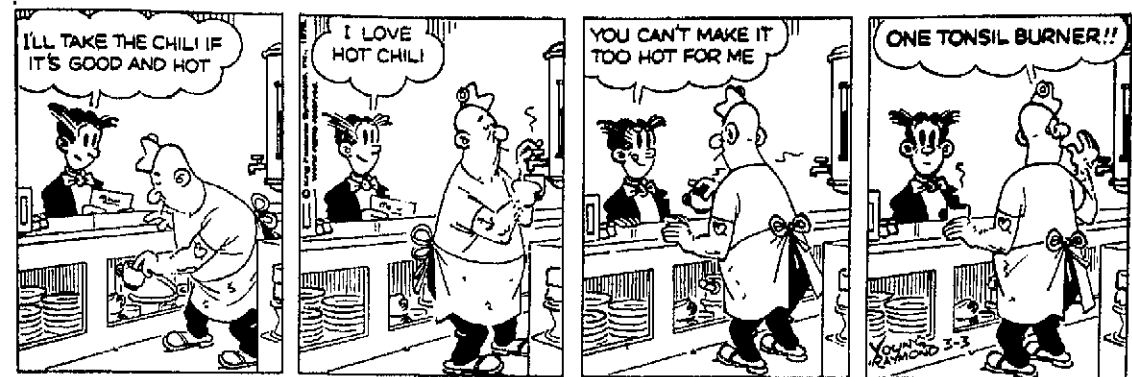
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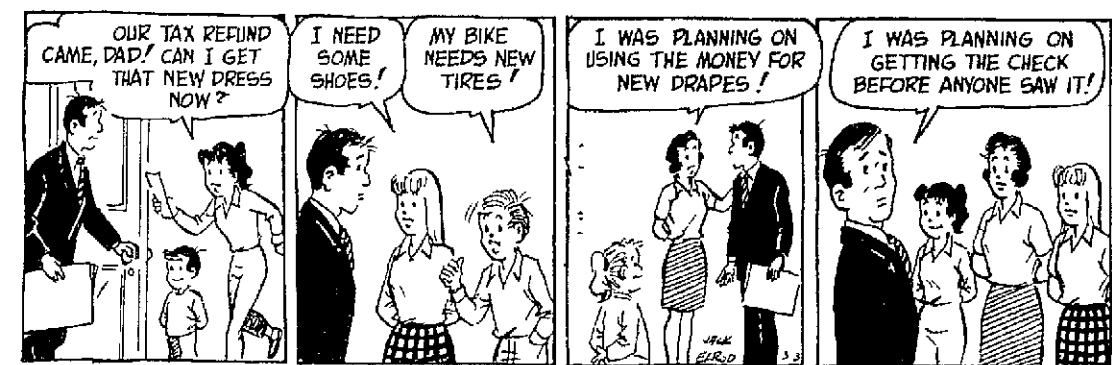
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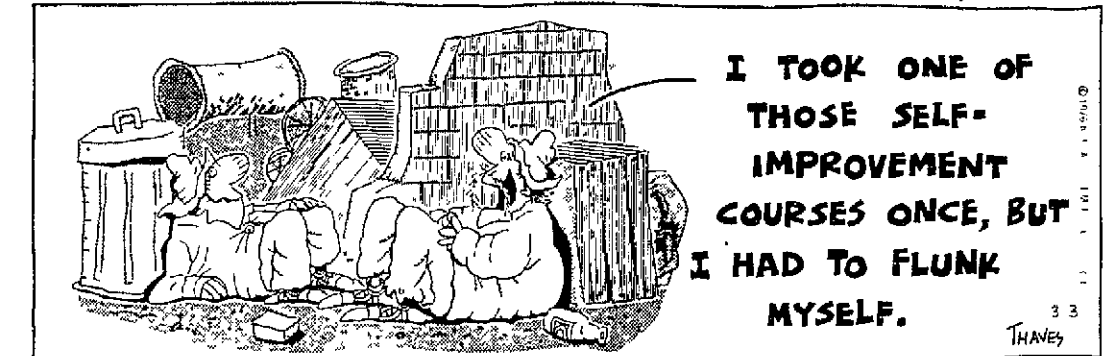
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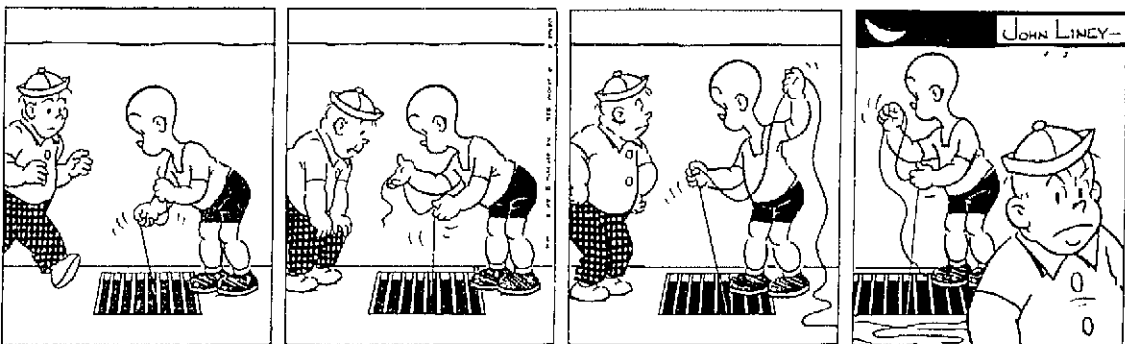
FRANK AND ERNEST

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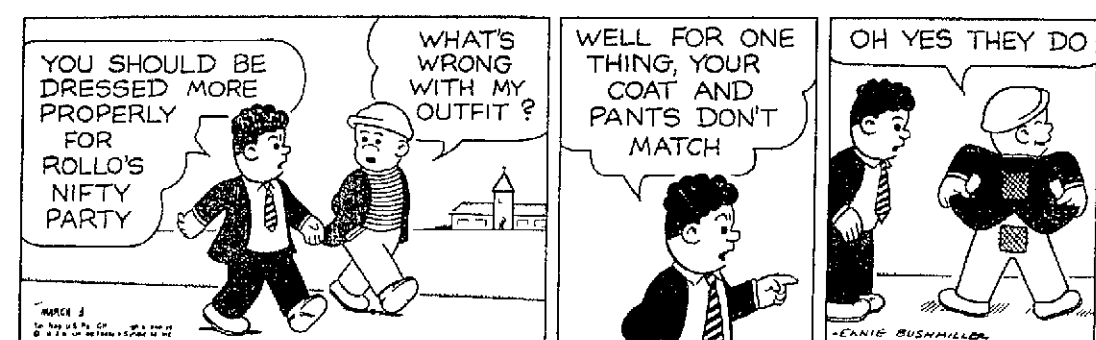
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Your birthday today: Gives you another chance at almost anything you've missed or rejected in recent years. Blessings come disguised as problems, and serious choices must be made. It's an interesting year at all levels. Relationships are likely to encounter stress. Today's natives are extroverts, noted for being "people-watchers" and impulsive speculators.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Communication is erratic and subject to interruptions. If you can assess your position and importance realistically, you're way ahead.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You attempt to patch things up instead of finding the real causes. Late in the day you achieve a breakthrough.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You talk faster than you think, divulging too many secrets and involving yourself in promises you can't keep. Promote your health with light sports plus rest. Travel is fun.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The opportunity is there, but looks like something else. Cultivate a sense of self-reliance and skepticism. You're likely to make mistakes even while performing the most ordinary routines.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Helpful influences abound, but none should be taken for granted or overused. Expect eccentric behavior among influential people.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You're misled by favorable conditions. Check for changed conditions before you proceed. What appears like a firm commitment or favor isn't quite what it seems.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Take the spot of cash and let those who are selling you on speculative ventures plead their case a bit longer. Those you love need indulgence and patience. Escape from routines.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Keep to yourself and watch while others go to extremes. Figure out what you need to improve your home and immediate environment.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Wishful thinking and daydreaming are in the air. Avoid gambling and financial maneuvers, particularly if you're managing others' funds.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: People and their complex schemes cause you problems right now. Focus on deals that are made openly by trusted associates.

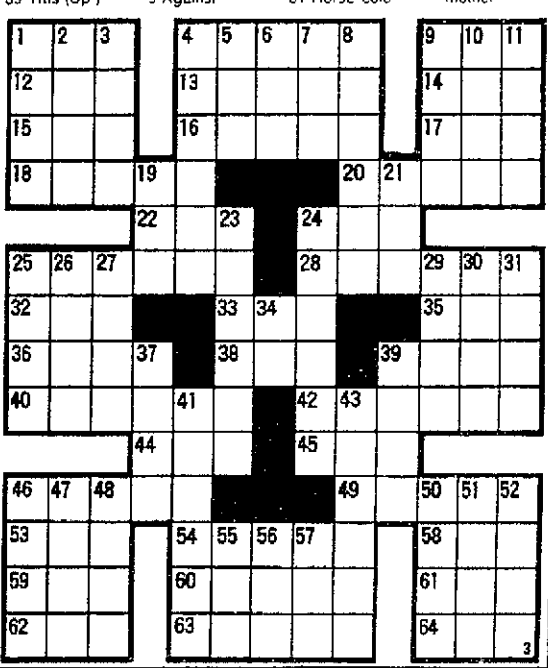
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Make an early decision to follow one special line. Avoid scattering your attention in a dozen directions. Romance is strong.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Business and official connections are somewhat formal and provide very few benefits. Your happy home life gives you an incentive to further your efforts.

Reptiles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	40 Certain hunter	10 Chimney	34 Bone (Latin)
1 Nonpoisonous snake	42 Large crushing snake	37 That one	37 That one
4 American blacksnake	44 Vegas	11 Malay canoe	39 Italian volcano
9 Poisonous snake	45 Eternity	19 Royal Military Academy (abbr.)	41 Mended
12 Cobbler's tool	46 Asian puff adder	21 Female nickname	43 Swiss singer
13 Choice part	49 Daybreak	48 Press	48 Press
14 Negative conjunction	53 Anger	49 Masculine nickname	50 Slender creeping animal
15 Not well	54 Pertaining to ships	24 Asian great plain	51 Want
16 Falstier (2 wds)	58 Over (contr.)	25 Spanish adverb (abbr.)	52 Theater sign
17 Also	60 Rub out	26 Fired clay	53 Exist
18 Former	61 Antique car	27 Quota (abbr.)	55 Exist
20 Girl's name	62 Manner's direction	28 Ornamental band	56 Large lub
22 Extinct bird	63 Cause to stop	30 Boy's name	57 Peer Gynt's mother
24 Depot (abbr.)	64 Doctors (abbr.)	31 Horse color	
25 Ocean shore snakes			
28 Stretching music			
32 Intel	1 Lure		
33 Female deer	2 Night birds		
35 Greek	3 — breve (in short fashion)		
36 High (comb. form)	4 Motive		
38 Special power (abbr.)	5 Entire		
39 This (Sp.)	6 102 (Roman)		
	7 Greek letter		
	8 Evaluate again		
	9 Against		



WIN AT BRIDGE

Pulling crucial contract trick

NORTH	10 8 6 3		
	Q 8 7		
	K Q J		
	K J 5		
WEST	K 7 5 2		
	5 4		
	9 6 5 3		
	10 7 4		
EAST	A Q J 4		
	A 3		
	A 10 2		
	Q 6 3 2		
SOUTH	9		
	K J 10 9 6 2		
	8 7 4		
	A 9 8		
	Both vulnerable		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Match-point play with its emphasis on over tricks should tend to help a rubber

bridge player in finding out special ways to score the contract trick.

South finds himself in a slightly unsound four-heart contract after East has opened the bidding with one notrump.

It is not too unsound South will have 10 tricks if he can pick up the queen of clubs. Naturally, enough he postpones the club play until the end of the hand and before he gets around to it he will have found that West held the kind of spades.

Therefore in order for East to have more than 15 high-card points and a proper notrump East will be holding that black lady.

Now South attacks clubs by leading the jack from dummy. If East ducks, South lets it ride. If East covers South proceeds to finesse successfully against West's 10 spot.

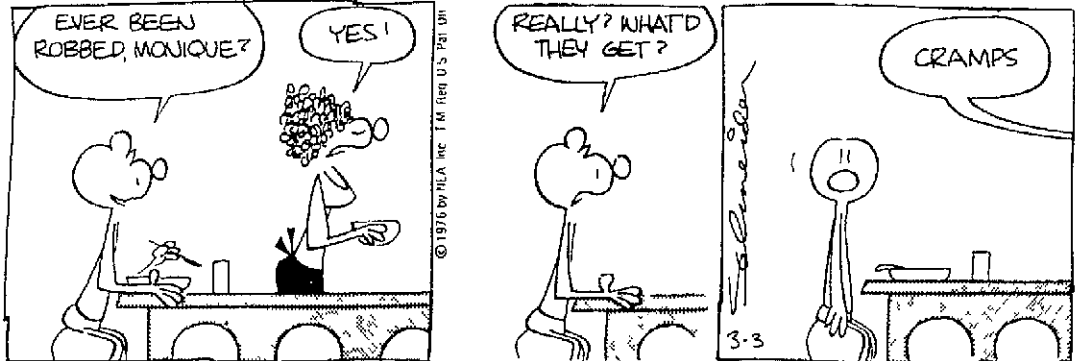
Believe It or Not!



SALISBURY CATHEDRAL in Salisbury England, ORIGINALLY STOOD IN OLD SARUM, BUT WAS TAKEN DOWN AND REBUILT ON ITS PRESENT SITE--A TASK THAT REQUIRED 40 YEARS

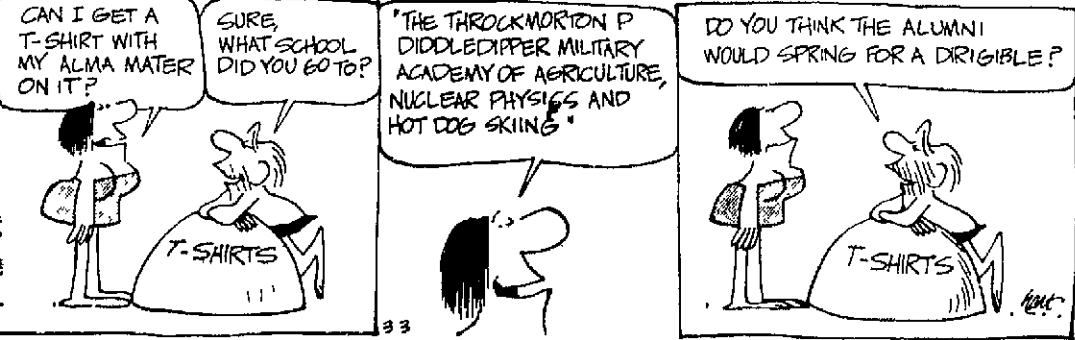
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





Citation From Sheriff's Department

Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone (L) presents a special citation to Port Ewen resident Larry Adams, whose action last month has been credited with saving a sinking tugboat on the Hudson River. Adams overheard a mayday call on his marine band radio, relayed the information to the sheriff's department and stayed in constant contact with the tug while efforts were underway to keep the boat, the Patricia Moran, from sinking.

Nuclear Critic Hits Capitol Stone Wall

By Jon Powers

ALBANY Robert Pollard, the project manager who resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month to dramatize reported deficiencies at the Indian Point nuclear power complex, ran into a stone wall named James T. McFarland during an appearance at the State Capitol in Albany, Tuesday.

McFarland, Republican state senator from Buffalo and a constant thorn in the side of nuclear critics, termed Pollard's appearance before the Legislative Commission on Energy Systems "an appeal to emotionalism" and warned that the disgruntled nuclear engineer should not be treated as "a modern day Paul Revere."

McFarland's comments came while Pollard was attempting to explain why he doesn't believe the three Indian Point nuclear plants in Westchester County are safe, and why he would like to see a ban on future nuclear development until certain critical safety issues are resolved.

Specifically, Pollard said that safety systems at Indian Point 3 are poorly designed, and may not function properly in the event of an emergency, that the NRC licensed Indian Point 2 despite other un-

resolved safety problems, that there is still no evidence that the site itself is geologically safe.

McFarland emphasized later, however, that Pollard's revelations shouldn't cause public alarm. "This (attempt to resolve nuclear safety issues) is an ongoing, long standing investigation," said McFarland. "Pollard's information is neither shocking or startling. None of it is any great secret." That, apparently, is one of Pollard's major complaints with the nuclear bureaucracy. "The government is aware of

the safety problems," he said at a press conference earlier in the day. "The people in the NRC say that I've told them nothing they didn't already know. That's exactly my point. They're aware of the problems, but they haven't been open and candid with the public."

"What disturbed me was the impression we (members of the NRC staff) were creating that we knew the plants were safe and that nothing was being hidden. I knew that to be false."

McFarland, who is vice

chairman of the Energy Policy Commission, suggested, however, that efforts could be made to solicit testimony from others with more expertise than Pollard. "This topic should be the subject of a full blown public hearing," said McFarland. "All we have here today is a forum, an opportunity, for Mr. Pollard to discuss with us his reasons for leaving the NRC. It also provides an opportunity to dramatize the opposition of many people to electricity generated by nuclear power."

If we're going to make any

progress, we need more than a forum that appeals to the emotionalism of this issue."

Assemblyman Daniel Haley, (D-112th Dist.), a critic of nuclear power and chairman of the commission, assured McFarland that more extensive hearings on the subject will be held.

That assurance didn't end the debate, however. McFarland suggested that Pollard's resignation bore close resemblance to a "media event," and he expressed some dismay that Pollard agreed to tape an interview with CBS's "60 Minutes" program before he publicly announced his resignation.

But Pollard defended his decision to "go public" with his resignation, noting that the nuclear industry and the utility companies spend considerable money in a public relations and lobbying campaign for nuclear energy. "I don't have the financial resources that the industry does," he told McFarland, "so I had to utilize what resources I had."

Pollard said he is now on the payroll of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti nuclear group based in Cambridge, Mass. He said he plans to remain with the group for about two years, but has no long range plans beyond that.

Also addressing the commission Tuesday was a public relations representative for Con Edison, which owns two of the Indian Point plants. The spokesman asserted that the Indian Point plants are "safe, reliable and economical," and noted that "thousands of scientists and engineers" have repeatedly testified to the safety of nuclear energy.

... But Tells Reporters His Indian Point Fears

ALBANY

Robert Pollard said Tuesday that the Indian Point nuclear power complex in Westchester County represents "an unconscionable threat to the health and safety of people in the New York City area."

Pollard, a former project manager at the Indian Point 2 nuclear plant who resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month, told reporters in Albany Tuesday that both Con Edison and the NRC were aware of the safety problems when the Indian Point plants were licensed. He said the licenses haven't been revoked and the plants closed down because the NRC and the nuclear industry "doesn't want to look bad."

"The safety system at Indian Point 2 (in operation since 1973) could not be licensed today," said Pollard. "The plant should be closed for safety reasons alone." Indian Point 2 is the only one of the three plants at the complex that is currently in operation. According to Con Edison, it produced about 15 per cent of the electricity consumed in New York City last year. Con Ed has consistently maintained that the plant does not pose any danger to public health or safety.

Pollard, claims just the opposite. He has charged that electrical cables controlling the emergency shutdown system are vulnerable to fire damage and that valves intended to control the flow of water in an emergency could fail to operate because the electric motors controlling those valves might be submerged in an emergency.

Pollard noted that he believes the problems at Indian Point are "solvable," but he said he had no idea how much repairs and adjustments might cost.

The responsibility for any nuclear accidents, he charged, must rest primarily with the nuclear industry itself. He said that the industry in essence determines the rules and regulations which it must follow in the development of nuclear power and the construction of individual plants and systems. "We can't expect an objective assessment of nuclear power from firms that are investing billions of dollars in nuclear energy," he said. "The state can play a valid role in this process. It can participate in the development of criteria for the nuclear industry. But as it stands now, we're being outvoted by the industry we're supposed to be regulating."

regulating.

Pollard suggested that the industry has been reluctant to establish new and more stringent standards for nuclear development because it would then have to admit that its earlier standards and designs were inadequate.

To combat that tendency, Pollard urged that government establish a regulatory process that is responsible to the people it is supposed to protect and that an independent third party be commissioned to investigate and judge all of the ramifications of nuclear energy.

In the meantime, said Pollard, "I personally think we ought not go ahead with nuclear power. The risks are just too dangerous."

Pollard's appearance in Albany was arranged by the New York Public Interest Research Group and the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State. Coalition Chairman Dr. Peter Brown of New Paltz and Shirley Brand, vice chairman of Mid Hudson Nuclear Opponents, accompanied Pollard to meetings with individual legislators and two legislative hearings.

Public Vote on High School Plan?

KINGSTON

Ronald Meyer will introduce a resolution at Thursday night's meeting of the Kingston Board of Education in an attempt to resolve problems brought on by overcrowding at Kingston High School.

Plans for a new \$15 million high school in Lake Katrine came to an abrupt halt after the new board took office last July 1. Four new members elected on an anti high school platform swung the balance of power on the board and halted a land acquisition program after several pieces of property had been condemned.

Meyer's resolution, noting the board's concern with over-

crowding at the old high school on Broadway and the cancellation of plans for the new Lake Katrine school, would give district voters the option of either going ahead with the new school or opting for one of four alternative plans suggested by the State Department of Education after the high school issue died.

One plan suggested by the state would move seventh and eighth graders from Myron J. Michael Junior High School to Edson Elementary and use the junior high school to take part of the pupil load from the old high school.

A second would move Myron J. Michael students to the lake

Katrine Elementary School for the same purpose.

A third would move 10th, 11th and 12th grade students from the present high school, and either transfer the J. Watson Bailey or Myron J. Michael junior high students to develop a seventh through ninth grade campus with Myron J. Michael A campus for the upper classmen would be developed at Edson plus J. Watson Bailey or at Lake Katrine plus M. Clifford Miller.

The fourth would develop a program for all students seven through 12 at Edson and Bailey or at Lake Katrine and Miller by transferring 10 to 12 grade pupils to either campus with a seventh to 12th grade program continuing at Myron J. Michael and the high school.

Any alternative selected by voters would be sure to arouse opposition from various groups in the community. Several PTO groups have expressed opposition to any plan to shift pupils in any of the state-recommended options that would take away elementary functions from the various neighborhood schools and there is much sentiment against a new high school.

The second part of Meyer's resolution might engender

some opposition on the board itself. It resolves that the board would pledge "individually and collectively" to carry out the results of the referendum, which would in effect make the public's decision binding.

Mrs. Doris Mulvin, a member of the school board, said that she would support the resolution at Thursday night's meeting, feeling that some final decision must be made to alleviate the overcrowding problem.

Mrs. Mulvin, although a supporter of a new high school for the district, said "I will live with whatever the public decides."

She said that if the resolution is adopted it would be on the ballot for the school election in May. Exact wording of the resolution to be on the ballot would be determined at the April meeting, she said, along with cost estimates of the various options to be presented to voters.

Schermerhorn: Barge Is Saved

By Hugh Reynolds

ALBANY State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., announced today that he has saved the Bicentennial Barge. State funding of the New York State Bicentennial Barge will be continued through a commitment received on the floor of the Senate Monday, Schermerhorn said.

Withdrawing the \$650,000 allocation from the state's deficiency appropriation received my support only after I was given a commitment from Senate Finance Chairman John Marchi that the money would come from the New York State Council on the Arts, Schermerhorn said.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., suggests Schermerhorn's announcement of a save might be a bit premature.

Hinchey said it was the governor who cut the \$650,000 appropriation for the barge from his deficiency budget and that it was the governor who suggested the money could be found in the Council for the Arts budget.

The Council for the Arts, according to published reports, has spent all but around \$100,000 of its \$34 million annual budget and has no money left for the barge.

Published reports also allege that the Assembly is opposed to the barge.

Hinchey says that's not the case. The Assembly refused to pass the deficiency budget

because of a half a million dollar brouhaha for the New York City Charter, said Hinchey.

Hinchey said he supported the barge but admitted there was opposition to it in the Assembly. It doesn't make sense to stop now, he said, referring to the \$600,000 the state spent on the barge last year.

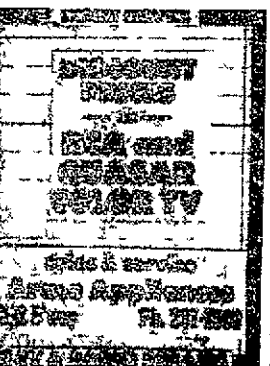
There have also been reports that the governor might authorize the borrowing of money for the barge with the debt to be repaid through the sale of souvenirs on the barge as it makes its tour of the state's riverfronts this spring and summer.

The barge is due in Kingston June 25 for a three day visit. Upwards of 60,000 visitors are expected.

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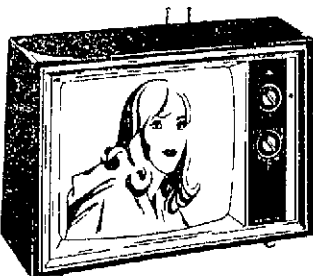
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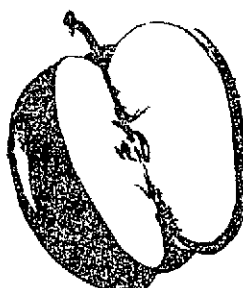
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THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1976

• Cut fuel and electric usage with insulation.

• Fiberglass insulation keeps heat in your home in winter . . . out in summer.

• So easy to install you can do it yourself.

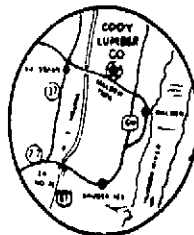


3 1/2" x 15" Foil Face 70 Sq. Ft. **\$6⁵⁶**

3 1/2" x 15" Unfaced 120 Sq. Ft. **\$9⁷¹**

6" x 15" Kraft Face 45 Sq. Ft. **\$8⁸⁶**

6" x 15" Attic Insulation 40 Sq. Ft. **\$6³⁰**



Between Interstate 87 and U.S. 9W on Maiden Tpk., Maiden-on-Hudson

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